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five yes

IN FREIGHT CAR xperience of Runaway

s From Seattle. May 27. The case of the May 27. The case of the stiffe Rathway against the boys, axed 16 charged with a bonded hox car and le, was heard here yestere Magistrate Pattullo. The f the lads since they is the most receive ago were of the most received.

AISSION TO TAFT. Alssion to taft.

Tay 27—The Rev FredFred Tron Mexers, minister of
k Chapel, London, safed
Campania, which left Live
for New York, to prepared
mal Council of the EvanChurches, congratulating
to on his proposal for the
ty of arbitration between
and the United States.

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michange for all williams
of New Scale
the most perfect
public opinion.

PRICELESS GEMS IN THE GROWN OF KING GEORGE

They Number 2818 Diamonds, 297 Pearls, 2 Sapphires, 56

bright new sovereign to every child born in her parish on Coronation Day.

This is going one better than the clerk of the parish council of Moulten, near Northwich, on the occasion of the Coronation of King Edward, this present to every infant ushered into the world in his parish on that day was a beautiful cashmer frock.

Married for Nothing.

At Marshfield, in Gloucestershire, the bathes had a field day, the great feature of which was a procession in perambulators. At Walworth a Coronation baby show was arranged, with a London hospital doctor as judge and prizes for the best fed and best citched.

There was no doubt a rush of Coronation wouldings at Rye, Sussex, where the vicar issued a notice that during the Coronation month the marriage ceremony would be performed without payment of the usual fees. A queer-minded individual at Elmham, Norfolk, had the temerity to suggest that a portion of the Coronation elebration fund should be used for the parish? The proposition met with manimous rejection.

The Imperial mantle or pall worn by King George IV, will be worn by King George IV, at his Coronation of Moult of Moult in Moult in

The production of the control of the

KING GEORGE'S PAGES AT THE CORONATION

Service and the design of the first service of the

King George Will Probably Beat the Record as a Busy Monarch, Especially in

LLOYDS INSURE

Betting Five to One that the Cere monial Will Not be Postponed With the Underwriters

A postponement of the Coronatio A postponement of the Corpations would mean a heavy loss to many manufacturers and shopkeepers. Innumerable warehouses, particularly, city warehouses, filled up with goods a great part of which would become practically valueless if the Coronation practically valueless are the generated. did not take place on the appointed date. But it is possible to insure against such calamities, and this peuliar sort of insurance is, underwriters say, boing taken advantage of this

year more than ever.

They are asking a 20 per cent. premium, so that for every \$100 handed over now to the underwriters at Lloyd's \$500 will be recovered if the

mium, so that for every \$100 handed over now to the underwriters at Lloyd's \$500 wilk be recovered if the Coronation is put off.

Most people know that King Edward was heavily insured by tradespeople and commercial men. Even before the public learned how grave his last illness was the insurance premium, had jumped to 30 per cent. When hed died, over a million changed hands. Not only Lloyd's, but some 50 insurance companies were interested, though there are a few firms which refuse this sort of business.

But the insurance people were not so heavily hit as one might suppose, for most of the policles on King Edward's life had been taken out when he was very young, and was the Duke of Cornwall—largely by tenants of the but of Cornwall—largely by tenants of the but of Cornwall—largely by tenants of the but of Cornwall—largely by tenants of the largely by tenants of the thin the districts forming the Duke of Cornwall, is already heavily insured in the districts forming the Duchy. He is for a similar reason that the young Prince of Wales, being Duke of Cornwall, is already heavily insured in the districts forming the Duchy. But neither King Edward nor King George, nor the young Prince of Wales has ever had so much money hanging on his life as had Queen Victoria. This sort of insurance was unheard of till her accession, but she looked so delicate that it soon became popular. The insurance companies demanded—as they have laways done since in the case of Royalties—a premium about half as large again as an ordinary case, owing to the fact that they could not, of course, have her examined by their medical officers. About half the London theatres insured her. Owing to the length of her relgn they only taken as much as they care for they pass the overflow on to Lloyd's. And the heavily have had a commission to insure a famous long low room known all over the world as "The Room." There is a line of pews, called "boxes." down either side, each pew containing a life of pews and the post of the contain for, say \$25,000 at 20 pe

At the next table the clerk may find

At the next table the clerk may find an underwriter willing to be responsible for \$2,500 at the suggested premium. And so the clerk goes from box to box till the while sum is underwritten. All big responsibilities are shared in this way.

Though underwriters have not the guarantee of the whole house behind them, as have members of the Stock Exchange, a bill in Parliament gives it to them. But even without that an underwriter's financial soundness can be counted on, for before he is accepted as a member of "The Room." he has not only to undergo a searching examination into his career, but to make a deposit, the minimum belng \$25,000. So the Coronation money is pretty safe.