

Blind

Sometimes persons become blind from impure blood, which develops scrofulous ulcers on the eyeballs, iritis, granulated eyelids, etc. In such cases Hood's Sarsaparilla has been marvelously successful in restoring sight. It shows its powers as a blood purifier and radical cure for scrofula, by removing the cause, thus curing the

Sore

eyes and restoring all the affected parts to healthy condition. Read this: "As an act of justice and for the benefit of other mothers who may have afflicted children, I write this. About the first of February, 1892, my daughter Zola, then three years old, contracted sore eyes of the most formidably severe nature. She was entirely blind, being unable to tolerate light of any kind. She suffered and cried until I was almost heartbroken. The best eye specialist in the county treated her for months, but she

Eyes

became worse. Then I took her to a specialist in Indianapolis, who said he could do nothing. I came away with a heavy heart. I met my father's physician, Dr. Berryman, who examined Zola's eyes, and told me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began to give it as directed and wash her eyes with warm water. Soon I began to notice improvement, and now, having given the child over a half dozen bottles, her eyes are greatly improved and she can see as well as any one. She is five years of age, and goes to school. When she had to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, she had to eat her meals in a darkened room, but now

Cured

she is able to sit at the table with the rest of the family." Mrs. OLLIE BURN, Colfax, Indiana.

Leading Citizens

Of Colfax, including John D. Blacker, Township Trustee, W. H. Coon, Druggist, and Dr. J. A. Berryman, cordially endorse this statement. This and many other similar cases prove that

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

cure liverills, easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents.

QUERIES ANSWERED.

Westminster.—If an unmarried person dies and does not leave a will, how is the property divided. Ans.—Father, mother, brothers and sisters, or the survivors of them take equally.

Dorchester.—What remuneration do the members of the British Parliament and House of Lords receive for their services? Ans.—None.

Inquirer.—A buys boat from a company, who get half of proceeds of fish till boat is paid for. A and his man board with B. Company pays their board at close of season. Next season A starts the same, and the first board bill B presents. Company refuses to acknowledge bill for balance of board, saying A was in debt. Company running a store at station, and at the same time carrying others over who were in the same shape as A and paying them, but took the boat from A. Can B get his money? If so, how? Ans.—Upon the facts stated, the company are liable to pay B for the board. Sue them in the proper court. Consult a lawyer.

Hamilton.—I rented a room and cellar underneath it on July 2, 1894, at \$24 a year, payable quarterly. The agreement was in writing, but the landlord refused to give me possession of the cellar, and gave it to the tenant of the next room. Can the landlord claim rent for both? Ans.—Yes; he is entitled to the rent which you agreed to pay, but you have a good claim against him for damages for the use and possession of the cellar, for which you can sue him, and when the amount is ascertained you can deduct it from any rent which may be payable to him. The fact that you have allowed two years to elapse without asserting your right to the cellar renders it essential that the agreement should be clear on the matter. You had better consult a lawyer.

Use Angostura Bitters, the world-renowned South American appetizer, of exquisite flavor. Manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

A cycle-fleeting brigade is proposed for London, the boys to be stationed at street corners, like the bootblacks. An average of 1,000 pigs are eaten in London daily.

For Outdoors

Croquet,
Lawn Tennis,
Baseball,
Golf,
Hammocks.

AGENTS FOR THE

GENDRON BICYCLE

None Better in the Market.

Jos. L. Anderson & Co.,
BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.,
DUNDAS STREET.

When the Queen Dies.

Her Successor Must Sit on "Lia Fall," the Destiny Stone.

What the Coronation Oath Is.

It has been a very long time since England has had any inauguration ceremonies—so long, in fact, that most of us have doubtless forgotten the old little duties necessary to be performed in making a crowned head. But some day before many more years have passed, some coronation performance will have to be all gone over again, and it will be one of the biggest days the good old country has had in a long time. It will be the same gushy, gala occasion that it has always been, since the days of Solomon, and all London town will look as though it were Fourth of July. Everybody will be dressed up and somebody will be a very great king. If, however, it happens to be a woman who gets the crowning she will be the haughtiest lady in the world, and whether the new ruler be man or woman, one thing can be counted on—his or her face will be stamped on all the candy and all the coin of the kingdom.

But there are so many interesting things about a coronation. In the first place, there is the "Stone of Destiny," which is covered up in the "Stone of Destiny" which alone is one of the most interesting things in all the Kingdom of Great Britain, and one never heard of mentioned except at crowning time. It is almost as interesting as the story of Gail, and that one rarely hears mentioned except when a new poet laureate is to be chosen.

Tucked away in an unused corner of Westminster Abbey is the great coronation chair, and it isn't left around where tourists can flop down in it and wipe their muddy feet on its carved legs, but it is there just the same, and has been for great many centuries. The coronation chair alone is something that one could contemplate and dream about and write poems for a whole season, but the most interesting part of the coronation chair is the part you don't see. It is the "Stone of Destiny," which is covered up in the seat. All of the kings and queens who have been crowned in England since the year 1216 have sat upon that "Stone of Destiny" hidden in the seat of the great chair. Probably half the people in the kingdom today don't know that such a thing exists, but it does, nevertheless, and is a story as long and as old almost as a succession of Egyptian kings connected with that old stone.

The first authentic history we have of the "Stone of Destiny" was when it was the coronation stone of Scotland many centuries ago. For hundreds of years it was kept at Scone, and tradition told that it was the stone Jacob used for a pillow. It was said by the old Scottish historians that from the East it had been brought to Scotland, where it was secretly kept at Scone for a long time and used only when somebody was to be crowned. Modern historians, for example, have attempted to rob this sacred stone of a trifle of its impressive history by claiming that it was quarried from the rocks near Scone about the tenth century.

But whether that be true or false, it is a fact that the stone was thought to be of sufficient growth to arouse a desire in the breast of Edward I. to have it to use in his own kingdom, and in the year 1296 he sent an expedition into Scotland for the purpose of getting it, and they carried out his instructions to the letter, as was customary in those days. Since that time the "Stone of Destiny" has been hid in the seat of the coronation chair of England, where nobody ever sees it but the crowned heads, and they sit on it and rule for a few minutes in a lifetime at that.

But there is another very interesting feature of coronation day, and that is the oath of office that is taken by the ruler to be. Following is the form of the oath that was taken by the first ruler of England on the day of coronation, and will be taken by the next ruler, provided the form of government remains as it is today:

When all things are ready the King or Queen steps up into the coronation chair, carrying a copy of the form and order of the coronation service. The Archbishop of Canterbury then addresses and asks these questions: "Sir (or Madam), is your Majesty willing to take the oath?" "I am willing."

"Will you solemnly swear and promise to govern the people of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the dominions thereto belonging, according to the statutes in Parliament agreed on and the respective laws and customs of the same?" "I solemnly promise to do so."

"Will you to the utmost of your power maintain the laws of God, the true profession of the Gospel, and the Protestant reformed religion established by law? And will you maintain and preserve inviolably the settlement of the United Church of England and Ireland, and the doctrine, worship, discipline and government thereof as by law established within England and Ireland and the territories thereunto belonging? And will you preserve to the bishops and clergy of England and Ireland and to the churches there committed to their charge all such rights and privileges as do, or shall, appertain to them, or any of them?" "All this I promise to do."

The sovereign then goes to the altar and laying his or her hand upon the Gospels takes the following oath: "The things which I have heretofore promised I will perform and keep, so help me God."

The sovereign then kisses the book and Great Britain has a new ruler.

His Other Parcel.

Stories of absent-minded people are constantly accumulating. Lately one has been told in connection with a benevolent old gentleman who lives in a suburb of Boston. He was seen by one of his neighbors shortly before Christmas, seated in the train bound for home, his arms filled with parcels. In response to a friendly greeting he turned a perplexed face upon his fellow-townsmen and made room for him to sit down.

"How do you do?" he said, absently. "I'm glad to see you, but you'll excuse me if I seem a little distraught, for I'm sure I've forgotten one parcel. I was to get before coming to the train, and yet I can't remember what it is. I didn't expect to go home till the next train, but I don't remember what the other errand was, and I seemed to have finished all I had to do, so here I am."

He counted and recounted his bundles until just as the preparatory bell rang, and then he sank back in his seat with a sigh. "I shall have to give it up," he murmured. "Probably it wasn't of much con-

sequence," said his neighbor, in a comforting tone. "Tell me, how is your 'Mersey on me'?" cried the old gentleman, rising hastily, while his bundles rolled under the seat and out into the aisle, and he observed that his companion's feet. "She's the parcel I forgot! I was to meet her. Will you kindly leave my parcels with the station master?"

And just as the train began to move, the old gentleman sprang nimble from the back platform of his car, and hurried off to get his forgotten "parcel," leaving a car full of people convulsed with merriment.

Wonderful Icelandic Features.

On the Island Are Twenty Volcanoes Larger Than Vesuvius.

From the Ledger. Iceland offers of natural and personal advantages and opportunities to the sportsman, the tourist, the naturalist, the mountaineer, and the seeker of health, that, in no distant future, it is destined to become the tourist field of Europe. The glaciers of Switzerland, the snow-capped mountains of the Alps, the midnight sun of the Arctic regions, and, moreover, the volcanoes, grottoes, and soliflatus of Italy, on a grander scale; the pure and clear waters of Italy, the mineral springs of Germany, and the geysers, or hot springs, of Yellowstone Park, are all there. Nowhere has nature been so spendthrift in assembling wonderful phenomena on the spot.

The first of June till the first week in October. A feature noticed by all travelers is the clearness and purity of the atmosphere rising from the sea level. The island is distinct at a distance of 100 miles.

There is no country in the known world where volcanic eruptions have been so numerous as in Iceland, or have been spread over so large a surface. No part of the island is wholly free from volcanic activity, and it may be truly called the abode of subterranean heat. Vesuvius is dwarfed into insignificance by the great range of the Icelandic lakes, which are dotted with volcanic islands, miniature quiescent Strombolis, whose craters rise from bases green with grass. Even in the bosom of the sea, off the coast, there are hidden volcanoes. About the end of January, 1873, flames were observed rising from the sea 50 miles off Cape Reykjaness; they lasted several months, until a terrible eruption commenced on May 20, 1873, and the interior, when they disappeared. A few years ago rocks and islets emerged from the sea in this place. Another volcanic feature is the soliflatus, or places studied with a number of low, cone-shaped hills, from whose crests a boiling mud issues from the ground six to eight feet in the air, as in New Zealand. Standing on the feeble crust of the earth, a bright red lava stone are in incessant action, having before your eyes terrible proofs of that going on beneath you, enveloped in vapors, your ears stunned with noises, is a strange sensation.

As to the hot springs, those in Reykjavik, though not numerous, are of great value. As perhaps the most curious among the numerous phenomena of this sort in Iceland. On entering the valley you see a number of different parts of it. There is a number of apertures in a sort of platform of rock, some at 20 feet, some at 30, some at 40, some at 50, some at 60, some at 70, some at 80, some at 90, some at 100, some at 110, some at 120, some at 130, some at 140, some at 150, some at 160, some at 170, some at 180, some at 190, some at 200, some at 210, some at 220, some at 230, some at 240, some at 250, some at 260, some at 270, some at 280, some at 290, some at 300, some at 310, some at 320, some at 330, some at 340, some at 350, some at 360, some at 370, some at 380, some at 390, some at 400, some at 410, some at 420, some at 430, some at 440, some at 450, some at 460, some at 470, some at 480, some at 490, some at 500, some at 510, some at 520, some at 530, some at 540, some at 550, some at 560, some at 570, some at 580, some at 590, some at 600, some at 610, some at 620, some at 630, some at 640, some at 650, some at 660, some at 670, some at 680, some at 690, some at 700, some at 710, some at 720, some at 730, some 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