GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1900.

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Breakfast Cocoa .- Abso lutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs less than one cent s

Premium No. 1 Chocolate -The best plain chocolate in the market for drinking and also for making cake, icing, ice-cream

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TRADE-MARK ON EVERY PACKAGE.

MANCH MOUSE, 12 and 14 St. John St., MONTREAL

THE CORONATION

Crowning of King Edward VII. To Be Costly and Spectacular.

[London Daily Mail.] The jewelers robemakers and court costumers of London will reap an of Edward VII.

abundant harvest from the coronation Noevent of recent years has brought such an access of trade to fashionable makers of habilments as may be anticipated from the crowning of the new King. The only occasion to which one can go for any sort of a parallel is the last

But in 1897 the people directly interested in that function—the "invited guests," as they may be called—were fewer in number and lesser in degree than the great congregation of other countries' kings and our own princes, dukes, earls, ministers of state and clergy that will assemble within the historic walls of Westminster to witness the archbishop's crowning of King Edward VII. And the cost will, in fact, be infinitely greater owing to the larger number of people who will have to attend and the increased gorgeousness of the spectacle-

An authority, consulted by a representative of the Daily Mail, estimated the tradesmen of the West End would benefit to the tune of a million and a half, if the coronation is performed with the pomp and circumstances befitting the occasion. Three-quarters of this would be spent by private individuals, the rest by or on behalf of

The coronation of George IV. cost the country a million of money-that the taxpayers were practically mulcted in that sum. But Edward VII with his natural dislike of all display and ostentations, will not, of course, indulge in the gorgeous extravagance

of his predecessor. That the cornation of George IV. transcended almost any other ceremonial of the kind that has ever taken place in this or any other country appears to be beyond doubt. Its pressiveness may be measured from the subjoined extract from a private letter written by a woman who was privileged to be present and who was escorted by Sir Walter Scott.

"Here is the longest sheet I can fingers the pen of a Walter Scott busy at its point, a tenth part of all

At 4 o'clock on the morning of the coronation of George IV. ten miles of carriages were already wending their way toward Westminster. In public and private expenditure the ceremon- putting anything into their ears, such ial cost close upon two and a half mil-

ossal display. He was possessed with easily disarranged, and the use of such procession. Nevertheless he unselfish- | sults."

It is with much gratitude that I

end you my testimonial for what

Ozone has done for me. For eight years

I have suffered with eczema in both legs and in the thigh. During this time I spent hundreds of dollars with doctors in the city of Toronto, and used every remedy that was recommended for this disease. At this time I was

driving a wagon for the C. P. R., but

owing to the seriousness of my trouble

I was obliged to throw up my position. In the Spring of 1901, a friend ad-

vised me to try Powley's Liquified Ozone, which I decided to do. I pur-chased a large bottle at W. H. Burgess'

drug store on Yonge St., Toronto, and applied it locally and also took it in-

ternally. Before I had used three large

yous prostration and is at present takyous prostration and is at present that ing it with great results. I consider the heat and

this preparation to be the best and

will always keep it in the house for

My wife has also used it for ner-

bottles I was completely cured.

ly allowed more than £100,600 to be | ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••• spent in adorning the queen for that grand occasion. In comparison, very modest indeed was the cost entailed at the coronation of William and Mary. However, £3,703 15s 5d had to be spent in jewels for the regalia, as the master of the jewel house naively reported that "though he had the regalia in his possession it had been dismantled of the jewels."

Genuinely economical was William IV. He actually suggested to Earl Grey, the prime minister at that time, that the coronation should be dispensed with altogether. As it was, no pro-cession took place and the banquet was for the firt time omitted.

When Edward VII. is crowned all the nobles in the country will be present at Westminster, wearing coronets and full robes, with their resplendently bejeweled orders. In many cases coronets would have to be purchased, for several comparatively newly-made earls have not yet gone to the expense of purchasing these symbols of their high estate. An earl's coronet costs from £300 to £450.

To a greater extent new robes would be required, ranging in price from £60 to £500. The royal robe of crimson velvet, furred with ermine, and bordered with gold, will cost close upon £1,000. That of George IV. reached just double that sum. The late queen's crown was specially made, the precious stones, being taken from old crown, which did not fit her. The same plan will be adopted if the rim of the present crown be considered too small for the king. The cost of a new crown, but with the old stones, would be about £600.

A HISTORICAL QUERY

That Goes Back to Our Forefather in the Garden of Eden.

Did Adam Suffer From Indigestion ?-His Descendants Do-But They Have Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets With Which to Cure Themselves.

Did Adam suffer from indigestion? He did not-unless it was after he had eaten the forbidden fruit. All suffering, all pain, is contrary to the Creator's intentions. Man was not intended to suffer, or every baby would be born with a special disease. But since men and women, by breaking the laws of nature, have brought pain and suffering on themselves, the all-wise Creator has put within their reach the means whereby they can escape from the penalty of breaking nature's laws, just as He gives them the chance to escape the consequence of spiritual sin.

Indigstion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, and the other diseases arising from defective digestion, are the most common ail-ments in America. The means where-by they are cured are Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets act in the only way that can result in curing diseases. They remove the these They digest the food that the worn-out stomach can't digest, and they put the stomach in condition to carry out its duty properly and

promptly. One or two of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after each meal for a They are first introduced to a bevy of few weeks will positively cure the Broadway soubrettes, then a bunch of worst case of indigestion, dyspepsia, typical Bowery tough girls, next a etc. One or two doses give complete crowd of howling college boys on a

DEAFNESS.

"Deafness is very much more general than is supposed," is the statement of a famous physician. "Many persons who think they have perfect hearing are living under a delusion. In most cases, however, the ordinary deafness of people is the result of acfind," she writes, "and were it ten deafness of people is the result of actimes longer and had each of my ten cumulations of wax in the ear. Those who are troubled in this way should never attempt to remove the wax I have seen this day, ten days would themselves. They should go to a phyhardly suffice to tell." sician. Ninety-nine out of a hundred cases of chronic deafness are caused by catarrh of the nose, and may be cured by treatment of that disease.

"People should be warned against as spoons, ear-scoops, toothpicks. matches or finger-nails. The mechan-James II. did not aspire to such col- ism of the ear is very delicate and is desire to be "economical," and on instruments by inexperienced persons that score abandoned the coronation is productive of the most serious re-

The usual annoyance Eczema causes

Suffered Agony.

Rodger Pilson Spent Hundreds of Dollars to Get

Well of Eczema-Cured by Powley's

Liquified Ozone.

family use. I will be pleased to answer any inquiries in regard to this prepa-

Wishing you every success, I am very truly yours,
(Sgd.)

RODGER PILSON,
Lot 6, 4th Concession, West York, Downsview, P. O., Ont.

these years he underwent the torture and humiliation of

this dreadful scourge. He spent hundreds of dollars with

physicians, and in the end a few bottles of Powley's Liqui-

fied Ozone made the cure. Its simple enough and yet how

wonderful. If you are similarly afflicted, a few dollars will

enable you to get a positive cure. Ozone-you apply it

Nature's way of curing. It makes healthy flesh and blood;

50c. and \$1.00 at all Druggists.

Powley's Liquified Ozone is oxygen in stable form.

For eight years Mr. Pilson suffered with eczema. All

ration or give any information that any sufferer may wish to know.

Notes on the Plays and THE MASK AND LYRE.

Their Players. assa Gossip of the Stage and

Platform. *****************************

Thou who sett'st the heart's chords ringing,
Thou, O matchless Queen of Passion—
Face and form of thee, Clorinda,
Love, the Goddess, sure did fashion.

JULIA ARTHUR AS CLORINDA.

Gave thy eyes their wondrous depths, Gave them fire more bright than fire; Shaped thy lips in tender curves, Tuned thy voice unto her lyre.

Did she this, and more, fair Clo, For within she placed the heart Of a woman, true and tender, And to earth bade thee depart. This did Love do, and straightway
Her fair rights did'st thou tread on—
See! She withers, shrinks and shrivels,

For her occupation's gone!

That popular merry jingle, "The Burgomaster," will bid for popular favor at the New Grand, next Saturday. Frank Pixley, a newspaper man, is responsible for the words, and Gustav Luders is the composer of the music. The scene of the prologue is Manhattan Island, in 1660, where Peter Stuyvesant, the burgomaster, and Doodle von Kull, his secretary, fearing that the settlers are to be attacked by the British and Swedish forces, and by the Tammany tribe of Indians, decide to avoid the duties which such an attack would naturally force upon them, and in a moment of despondency they drink the drugged wine originally prepared for their enemies, and sink in a Rip Van

Winkle slumber until the trouble blows

over. The two fall asleep so soundly,

"The Bostonians" have scored a big hit in DeKoven and Smith's "Maid Marian," which is pronounced the legitimate successor to "Robin Hood." Mr. George Rogers, the critic of musicfor the Philadelphia Inquirer, a writer of 25 years experience, has written Reginald DeKoven a letter in reference to "Maid Marian," in which he says: "In my judgment it is easily the best thing you have done and best thing any American composer has done in this class of composition. It is fresh, bright, spontaneous and vital; full of melodic invention and harmonic skill, thoroughly artistic and musicianly. The song of Barnabee, with chorus, in the first act, the snake charmer's song, the love duo, and the since the old Harrigan-Hart days. concerted music in the last act are worthy of Sullivan at his best, and interesting and admirable. Pray accept my congratulations. They are alike disinterested and sincere.

THEATRICAL TITTLE-TATTLE. Rostand and Sardou have both

promised new plays for Mrs. Fiske. Rose Coghlan's 17-year-old daughter, Rosalind, is a member of her company this season.

The success of Ethel Barrymore with has been very pronounced.

"Sherlock Holmes" has been so successful in London that William Gillette will keep it on until next spring. Out of twelve turns on the pro-



THE RAINY DAISIES IN "THE BURGOMASTER."

until the year 1901, when a gang of gramme of the largest vaudeville house laborers digging a trench on Broad-way, New York city, unearth the unsophisticated Dutchmen, who forthwith set out to see the town under the guidance of Willie Von Astorbilt, a gilded youth, and the Harlem Spider, a typical pugilist of the day, who believes in words not blows. The ancient Manhattaners start out to see life in the gay metropolis, and as a consequence, come in contact with every condition and character of life. later a throng of rainy (skirt) daisies and a crowd of seminary girls. They next visit Coney Island and after seeing the sights of that famous resort, and incidentally buying a few gold bricks, they return to New York and hobnob in Wall Street, from whence they attend a fancy ball and theatrical performance, given in the ballroom of one of New York's most fashionable mansions. The company numbers 80 people and comprises Richard Carle, Knox Wilson, Wm. Riley Hatch, Carlton King, George Romain, Wm. Rock, Lon Allen, Richard J. Moye, Jack Hynes, Hilliard Campbell, Ruth White, Queenie sar, Josie Intropidi, Annie Martell, Rose Leslie, Ida Stanhope, Madge Wallace, Harriet Merritt and others of equal prominence.

Actors, in the practice of their profession are frequently called upon to it. do many things which are distasteful to them, and to perform many feats, which while a portion of the stage business of the play, are none the less uncomfortable and sometimes even dangerous. They ride wild horses up the mountain side, leap over chasms, make of them-selves human bridges, walk telegraph wires, carrying the heroine from the burning house to a place of safety, and perform many other hazardous feats. Actors who have never drank an intoxicant in their lives, guzzle beer and rum and stagger about the stage in the character of drunkards. Actresses who in private life are the veriest of prudes, are sometimes com-



HARRY GLAZIER AS "PRINCE

the play, to smoke cigarettes and even pipes. In "Prince Otto," William Chapin, who appears as Farmer Leopold, is compelled throughout the play to puff vigorously at an immense German pipe, During his thirty years cept a six month's sentence on the

Maurice Barrymore, who has been gradually failing for some time, is now reported to be in a critical condition.

An elaborate production of "Arizona" will be made in London about the first a play for William Faversham. of the year. All the performers will be English. Edwin Arnold has been engaged to

create the leading role in the new play "Ninety and Nine," founded on the hymn of that name. The Palace Music Hall of London has just declared a dividend of 20 per cent and added \$150,000 to the sinking fund.

Florence Hastings, a New York actress, has sued a street railway company there because, as she alleges, a conductor kicked her. Hans Robert has signed a contract

Quite a good year's profit.

with May Irwin to appear as leading man in her forthcoming New York revival of "The Widow Jones." A big benefit is being arranged for

Mrs. Haverly in New York. The exminstrel manager's death left her in not too affluent circumstances. An entire new third act is to be

written into the "Liberty Belles," and it is expected that the addition will brighten up the piece considerably. Louis Mann and Clara Lipman's tour in Paul Potter's Boer comedy drama, "The Red Kloof," is proving the financial success anticipated for

Marjorie Murray, 13 years old, has played "Cissie" in an English produc-tion of "The Silver King" nearly 700 times without being out of the cast

Blanche Bates has so far recovered from her recent illness that she has been moved from the Detroit hospital, where she has been for many weeks, to Chicago. Two songs were recently brought out

in London named after the two successful plays, "Are You a Mason?" and "Sherlock Holmes," They are said to be quite catchy. When Virginia Earle decides to go

upon the vaudeville stage she can command a weekly salary of \$800. A standing offer at these figures awaits Miss Earle's pleasure. Mrs. Gilbert, who has been ill for the

past couple of weeks, was well enough last Monday night to rejoin the Annie Russell Company, playing her old part in "A Royal Family." Edward Harrigan recently succeeded

Wilton Lackaye as "Uncle Tom" in that drama at Boston and is credited with investing the old role with unusual pathos and interest.

Sydney Grundy's "The Love Match" has been shelved by Daniel Frohman, and when Bertha Galland goes on tour she will play nothing but "The Forest Lovers." "The Love Match" looked

Carpenters' Kidneys.



and down, the lifting and stooping over are all severe strains on the kidneys. No wonder a carpenter exclaimed, recently, that every time he drove a nail it seemed as though he was

able to follow his trade with comfort and

well in manuscript, but the public failed to patronize it, hence its withdrawal. The election cost several theatrical managers a pretty penny. Thousands of dollars' worth of bill boards were torn down by street urchins in New

York to make bonfires. The latest rustic drama to come to the front is called "The Deacon of Grandville." It is a five-act affair and the date of presentation has not

yet been made public. Little Corinne is reported to be doing well in the English provinces with ner new play, called "Carmita." It is a romantic comedy drama by Arthur

Shirley and Walter Parke. "The Gold Mine," Nat Goodwin's old success, and which won its first approval at the hands of a German company in New York, was recently successfully presented in Berlin.

John Drew's success in New York, playing "The Second in Command," has been so pronounced that his time has been again extended and he may remain until the first of the year. Edward Harrigan and Mrs. Yeamans will play in "Uncle Tom's

commencing next week in Boston, for the first time in the same company Frank Daniels, in "Miss Simplicity" and "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," the whole thing, musically, is most two of Kirke La Shelle's attractions, will probably appear in old London after the season closes in this country.

Timothy Sullivan, the well-known New York politician, is reported to have mortgaged the Dewey Theater for \$100,000 so as to bet on Shepard. He was lucky in getting only \$33,000 plac-

Phoebe Davis is again in the cast 'Way Down East" after her recent illness. It was the first time she had been absent from the company "Captain Jinks" in the western cities since the play was produced five years

> Klaw & Erlanger's three leading attractions, "Ben-Hur," "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" and "The Rogers Brothers in Washington" are playing to an average business of \$45,000 each week.

Charles E. Blaney's production of "Only a Shop Girl," by Marie Sterling, will have its first presentation Dec. 2. The piece is built on novel lines, and the prophets predict a substantial success for the play.

The London county council has paid the Gaiety Theater \$360,000 damages for tearing down the house, \$100,000 of that sum being for time lost. The theater stood in the way of improvements by the city.

When "Floradora" reached Dallas, Tex., last week the theater was not completed, and the performance was given in a circus tent. The crowd was immense, and the police had to be called to prevent a riot.

"Checkers," a book written by a St. Louis man named Blossom, is to be dramatized for the benefit of Willie Collier. The story is of a sporty boy who pulls himself up from the gutter to a position of affluence.

Justin McCarthy, since the success of Mr. Sothern in his play, "If I Were King," has been deluged with orders, but he has signed only one contract, that with Charles Frohman to write

N. C. Goodwin has cabled Klaw & Erlanger from London to book a route for him and Maxine Elliott to open Jan. 20. They will begin their tour in Brooklyn borough on that date, presenting "When We Were Twenty-One."

A number of theatrical managers met last week in St. Louis and took initial step toward forming syndicate that will include 40 cities, and which may tend to control the burlesque show business in this coun-

The managers of "Florodora" have cautioned managers of theaters in the west against allowing companies booked at their respective houses to use the double sextet in "Florodora," or any of the other musical numbers of that comedy.

"Ben-Hur" is now playing to the utmost capacity of the Olympic Theater in St. Louis. The route of this attraction for the remainder of the season contemplates visits to Pitts-burg, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Boston.

Clyde Fitch has written a new drama for Annie Russell. This prolific playwright is so extensively engaged in the furnishing business that after a while the new feature of such announcements will be that he has not written a play for somebody or other.

Robert Drouet, Edward Morgan's successor as John Storm in "The Christian" with Viola Allen, and who has been playing the leading role in "The Last Appeal," has been engaged as leading man for "Janice Meredith' with Mary Mannering. That the public appreciates Andrew

Mack's new venture in refined comedy drama in "Tom Moore" is amply proved by the fact that his business this season is by one-third greater than in the past. He has been so well received in this play his tour has been extended to June 1.

Annie O'Neill, who will be remembered as the leading lady for William H. Crane some years back, has been selected for the leading role in Charles Frohman's forthcoming production of Capt. Basil Hood's "Sweet and Twenty." The comedy will have its first presentation in New York December 30.

In Canada and the Eastern States, where the theaters on the Sabbath are closed, the following note from the Chicago Chronicle makes odd reading: "The company is actively rehearsing Percy Sharpe's play, 'The Sixth Commandment,' which is to be given its first production on any stage next unday at the Dearborn Theater.'

W. T. Carleton has been engaged for the chief male role in one of the eastern "Florodora" companies, while his wife, Toby Claude, will remain in New York and appear with "Morocco Bound." This is the first time this happy pair has been separated since marriage, as they have managed to always play in the same company. The Klaw & Erlanger Opera Com-

pany, with Jerome Sykes, in DeKoven | & = one of the most successful traveling organizations of the present season. It & Smith's "Foxy Quiller," has proved has averaged \$1,400 a performance since it began its tour in Rochester in Sep-This company has received most flattering commendation whereever it has been seen. It is now touring the principal Southern cities.

Here is an important item, all the way from London: "Mrs. Kendall derives all her ideas of harmonious combinations of dress from flowers. Her artistic eyes note with admiration the artistic colorings and contrasts of the various tints of such a flower as the forget-me-not for example, and Mrs. Kendall achieves brilliant success in her stage dressing by carrying out the combination of hues taught her

DYSPEPSIA



My DYSPEPSIA CURE positively cures all forms of indigestion or stomach trouble. It rejuvenates worn-out stomachs. It builds up stomachs that have been weakened by powerful cathartics and old-fashioned nostrums.

artics and old-fashioned nostrums.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure corrects bloating of the stomach, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, and all affections of the heart caused by indigestion, wind on the stomach, belching wind or sour food, had taste, offensive breath, loss of appetite, faintness or weakness of the stomach, improper circulation, coated tongue, heart-burn or water-brash. His Headache Cure stops headache in 3 minutes, Munyon's Pile Ointment cures all forms of piles. Munyon's Blood Cure corrects all blood impurities. Munyon's Liver Cure corrects headache, biliousness, jaundice, constipation and all liver diseases. Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to women. Munyon's Asthma Cure and Herbs are guaranteedte

Munyon's Asthma Cure and Herbs areguaranteedte Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak

men. Price, \$1.

Munyon has a cure for every disease. The Guide So Health (free) tells of them. Cures, mostly 25 cts.
Munyon, New York and Philadelphia.
MUNYON'S INHALER CURES CATARRH.

nie Hawley, Melville Ellis, William Blaisdell, Joseph Coyne, Robert A. Evans, Edward Gore, William Broderick, Joseph Fay and Henry L. Wallis. L. F. Gottschalk will be the music director. The scenery and costumes will be of American production.

Says the broad-minded and welljudging Norman Hapgood in the New York Commercial Advertiser: "Mr. Sothern's Hamlet is one of the most praiseworthy recent efforts of American actors, and the public gave him a well-deserved triumph in it last year, in spite of the moss-backed conservatism of some New York critics. He seems on the road to the establishment of a high-class repertory and of a consequently more important name in the drama, which can usually be won only through a variety of big parts."

THE LITTLE ONES NEED Malt Breakfast Food

Growing children, especially those attending school, should be kept strong, vigorous and healthy. Malt Breakfast Food used regularly at the morning meal will nourish the children and keep the stomach and bowels in perfect condition. No other grain food can compare with Malt Breakfast Food for imparting energy and vim to school children. It builds up flesh, bone and muscle. The children love delicious Malt Breakfast Food; tens of thousands are using it. Your

Minard's Liniment lumberman's friends

CALVERT'S CARBOLIC TOOTH POWDER IS THE BEST DENTAL

PRESERVATIVE. Has the Largest Sale of any Bentifrice. Sold by Chemists, Stores, &c.

F. C. CALVERT & Co., Manchester, Eng.

Only vegetable oils and no coarse animal fats - are used in making

"Baby's Soap"

Pure, Fragrant, Cleansing Doctors recommend it for Nur-

sery and Toilet Use. Beware of Imitations. Albert Toilet Soap Mfrs., Montreal THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever. Dr. T. Felix Gourand's Oriental Cream or Magical Bautifier.



pimples, freck-les, moth pat-ches, rash and skin diseases and every blemish on beauty, and defies detec-tion. It has of 53 years and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is

similar name. Dr. L.A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations."

Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair

without injury to the skin. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones reet. New York. For sale by all druggists and Fancy. Goods dealers throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.



THE OZONE CO., OF TORONTO, LIMITED, Toronto and Chicago.

WIN THEODIT AN STREET LAND

destroys the germs of disease. Ozone is life.

yourself; take it inwardly and are cured.

of adult life, Chapin, up to the present season, had never used tobacco in any While camping in the Maine woods he undertook to learn the gentle art of smoking gracefully. He says he spent fifteen minutes each day in hitting the pipe and the balance of the day in regretting it. Chapin, who has led quite an adventurous career, and has played in every country in the world, which supports a theater, has been many times sea-sick, and he says as between the nausea from which he suffered while learning this necessary bit of business, and that which occurs in a severe attack of sea-sickness, he would be willing to ac-

Carpentering is not an easy trade. The constant reaching up piercing his own back. He uses

DOAN'S Kidney Pills now on the first sign of Backache and is

profit.
"I have had kidney and urinary troubles for "I have had kidney and urinary troubles for more than three years with severe pain in the small of my back and in both sides. I could not stoop without difficulty, and I had severe neuralgic pain in both temples. Seeing the advertisement of Doan's Kidney Pilia, I got a box. They have given me quick relief, removing the pain from the back and sides, and baushing the neuralgic pains from my head. The urinary difficulty is now entirely gone, I feel fresh and vigorous in the moornings, and am much stronger in every way since taking these pills." CLARRICE as Christie MacDonald, Adele Ritchie, Queenie Vassar, Maud Raymond, Jen-