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Bon Ton Corsets

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PURCELL'S

King And Queen Will Open English Parliament Monday Amid Usual Pomp and Splendor

London, Feb. 4.—Amid all the traditional pomp and dignity of past centuries, King George V and Queen Mary will open parliament on Monday.

Not that that will add to the pomp of the occasion will be omitted, and it will undoubtedly be the most important social and political event preceding the coronation.

The royal couple accompanied by the young Prince of Wales will be driven from Buckingham Palace to the parliament buildings in the great state coach of gold and glass, which reminds one of a fairy book illustration come to life, and seems strangely out of place in this age of democracy. But England and all Englishmen love the splendor of royalty, and are exceedingly proud of their ancient customs.

The six magnificent chargers, which draw the royal vehicle, will present a brilliant spectacle with their harnesses of gold and silver, and the gaily costumed footmen will walk on either side. On each side of the coach will march a Yeoman of the Guard in his quaint uniform, and a mounted squerry.

Proceeding the coach will be the Sovereign's Life Guards, and the van of the procession will be made up of the members of the Royal Household in their carriages. The route of the procession will be along the Mall from Buckingham Palace, across the Horse Guards parade into Whitehall, and so on to the House of Lords.

Here there will be another procession headed by the king and

queen from the robing room to the two thrones. Preceding the royal couple will be three dignitaries bearing the sword of state the cap of maintenance and the crown.

The thrones where the royal couple will sit are two heavily carved oak chairs, surmounted by crowns and ornamented with gilt and crystals. The feet rest on lions and more lions are enameled in blue on the backs and of the chair. Each chair is embroidered in silk with the designs of the Royal Standard, and at the top of the chair backs at each corner are the lion and the unicorn.

The king and queen will wear the royal robes of deep crimson velvet lined and caped with ermine.

Seated in their front benches will be the peers clad in their scarlet and ermine, and immediately behind them, the representatives of the various countries will also be present in their multi-colored uniforms with gold and lace.

Politically, the opening of the present parliament is a most important event. It practically marks a new era in British politics, as the house of lords will be compelled to pass the famous veto bill, which will greatly curtail their power.

This veto message was the direct result of the lords' failure to pass Lloyd George's famous budget in 1909, which resulted in the dissolution of parliament in January, 1910. The liberal party was again returned to power, and the lords were compelled to prevent any such crisis in the future a measure was drawn up by the government leaders depriving the

lords of any voice in financial measures, but it was shown at the time that the peers would not accept the sword of state the cap of maintenance and the crown.

The death of King Edward last spring put an end to the differences between the two bodies for the time being, and King George then made an attempt to adjust the matter by a conference of the leaders on both sides. This lasted all summer long and through the fall, and when parliament re-assembled last November, it was announced that no agreement had been reached.

The house of commons proceeded immediately to pass Premier Asquith's veto resolution, but this was ignored by the house of lords. A measure drafted by Lord Lansdowne, which provided for a change in the upper chamber, but no curtailment of power, was passed by this body. This resulted in the dissolution of parliament on November 28, and plunged the country into the turmoil of another election. When the results were ascertained, it was found that the liberal party had again been returned to power, having with the aid of the nationalist and labor parties, a majority of 126 over the unionists.

Should the house of lords continue to refuse to accept the veto resolution, King George will be forced to create a sufficient number of liberal peers to carry the measure through. The king naturally dislikes to take any such action, and he hopes that the knowledge that he will be compelled to swamp the hereditary chamber by new creations, if the peers refuse to submit, will be sufficient to secure their submission.

HAWKES' CUT GLASS

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The Dog Mania of Society Ladies

London, Feb. 4.—A scene witnessed at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster where a special Pekingese Show was organized the other day by Lady Ebury, and other well-known ladies, leaves no shadow of doubt that society ladies are still obsessed with the dog mania. It is scandalous to think that the practice of housing the animals in such luxurious style is allowed to exist. The cages were embellished with silk or satin curtains in various tints, and the dogs themselves were encased in the daintiest cushions. Even the hardest hearted sinner would have been inclined to shed a tear at the sight of the fair owners who, seated in front of the cages, either fed their pets with tit-bits, or brushed and combed them prior to the judging. The question which arises from this state of affairs is "Is Fido going to usurp the places of the child in the home of such women?" or "Is poverty to remain rampant among the slums while poodles and bull dogs are wheeled about in prams and cud-

Draughts of An Very Necessary

London, Feb. 4.—For the man brought up to look upon a draught from an open window as providing the chief item in a doctor's practice, it is something of a shock to learn, on the authority of a medical man, that draughts are necessary and beneficial to the human being.

Such is the opinion of Dr. Ronald Campbell Macfie, as set out in the pages of the "British Medical Journal." There can be no doubt he says, that up to quite recently most physicians held draughts in abhorrence, but lately the lessons learned from the work of open-air sanatoria have made many converts to the open window.

In spite of this, the fear of draughts is prevalent in all classes, and 99 per cent of the colds and the flesh is held to be attributed to their evil influence.

Dr. Macfie's definition of a draught is a formidable one. It is, he writes, "a concentrated current of sensibly cold air impinging upon a localised portion of the skin." This current of air, if it is shut out, will cool the blood and lower its resisting power, thus allowing the bacteria responsible for the cold to do their work the more readily, but the cold is not due as a rule to the draught directly. Unless these bacteria are present in the system, the draught may blow its hardest and produce no cold.

Draughts there must be, draughts there should be," says Dr. Macfie, and it is much easier to accustom our systems the them than to dodge them. The average endeavor to escape their influences, the closing of windows and doors, etc., only favors the growth of the bacteria, thus rendering dangerous a draught that otherwise might be quite harmless.

It is in places that abound in germs, in stuffy, dusty rooms, and in churches, that draughts are most fatal. In sanatoria, where open doors and windows are part of the treatment, but where bacteria are rare, colds seldom occur.

The man who endeavors to avoid colds by avoiding all draughts, concludes Dr. Macfie, not only catches more than his share of colds, but possesses less than his share of health and vigor.

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Magic Recovery of Stone Mason

Berlin, Feb. 4.—A young Bavarian mason has had a magic recovery from a knife wound. Some time ago he was stabbed in the heart in a brawl, and the nature of his wound was so serious that he was not expected to survive. After simple bandaging the wound the young man, prior to seeking attendance at the hospital, went about for sixteen hours. At first the doctors were inclined to think that the heart was not pierced, but an operation proved that a wound two centimetres in length had been inflicted upon that vital organ. The blood gushed out profusely, and the most stringent strictures had to be employed, while the pericardium and diaphragm were both stitched. In a few days the normal pulsation of the heart was resumed and the fever abated. Within a month from the date of the affray the patient was released, completely cured.

It is a severe test of a man's Christianity to have the minister call on him during business hours.

Man is a Failure

When he has no confidence in himself nor his fellow men.

When he values success more than character and self-respect.

When he does not try to make his work a little better each day.

When he becomes so absorbed in his work that he cannot say that life is greater than work.

When he lets a day go by without making some one happier and more comfortable.

When he tries to rule others by bullying instead of by example.

When he values wealth above health, self-respect, and the good opinion of others.

When he is so burdened by his business that he finds no time for rest and recreation.

When he loves his own plans and interests more than his human nature.

When his friends like him for what he has more than for what he is.

When he knows that he is in the wrong, but is afraid to admit it.

When he envies others because they have more ability, talent, or wealth than he has.

When he does not care what happens to his neighbor or to his friend so long as he is prosperous.

When he is so busy doing that he has no time for smiles and cheering words.

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Bryan in Lead.
Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 4.—All primary returns received up to today give A. P. Bryan (progressive democrat) of Jacksonville, a lead of 735 votes over W. A. Blount, of Pensacola, in the senatorial race. Precincts yet to hear from are in conceded Bryan territory.

White Vests

Many laundries balk at white vests. They yank 'em out of shape and can't iron 'em back again—bungle to work and send it home bungled.

Then there's a howl—your howl.

Presently, there's another howl—the launderer's.

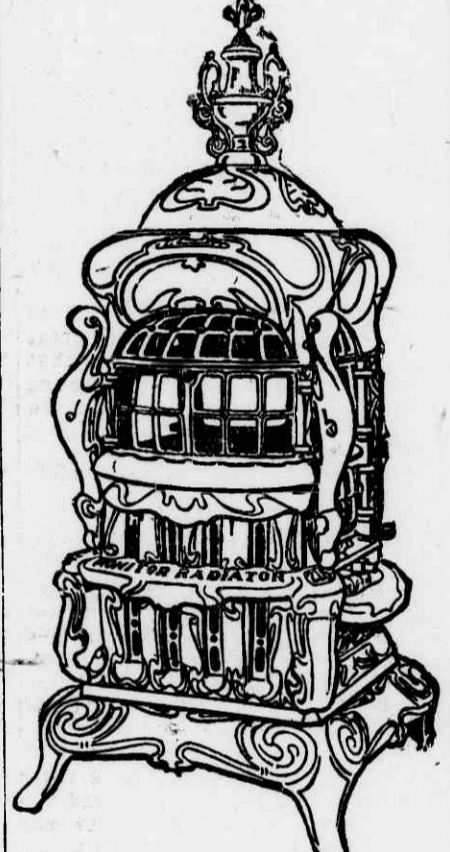
No howling over our white vests.

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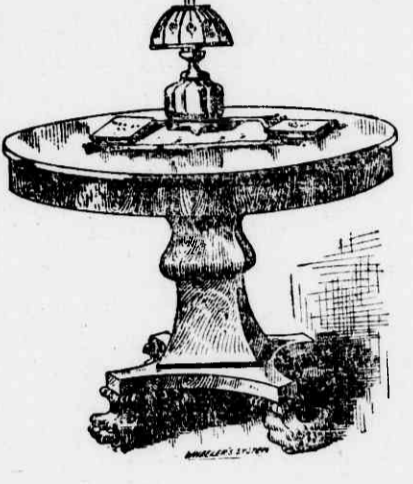
Bring Us Your Minds Painting of Your Own Little Home

We'll paint it, in reality, just as you want it. Impossible you say—your ideas are higher than you can at present afford?

Not a bit of it, if you'll but come to Parker-Gardner's. The painting will be easy—the financial end will take care of itself—you will have your home just as you, in your mind, have pictured and painted it a hundred times—it's all so easy at Parker-Gardner's Store. Are you not coming today?

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