

THE KING'S CORONATION.

The crowning of King George, of England. Was Very Impressive. Magnificent Scene in Westminster Abbey—A Display of Uniforms, Handsome Gowns and Marvellous Jewels—All Do Homage to the King.

London, June 22.—On this day of the crowning of George V. King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, nothing has been wanting to make the solemn and impressive ceremony one to be remembered, not only throughout the country, but in every part of the great empire. Never before in history has the imperial coronation been struck in such a magnificent manner. Its imperial aspect has been the most remarkable feature of the coronation.

George V. more than any sovereign of the past, represents the embodiment of the imperial idea. He only of all his predecessors on the throne grasped through his vast dominions and thus acquainted himself at first hand with the needs and aspirations of all the various peoples of his empire.

The remotest suburbs of the great city and every village in the land tonight gave evidence of devotion and loyalty to the throne. Not the humblest home, but displayed a flag or illuminated device, portraits of the King and Queen and a loyal motto. The stirring events of the day were carried through without a hitch or serious accident of any kind. The weather was less favorable than had been hoped for, but the rain was not sufficient to detract seriously from the splendor of the pageantry.

Story of the Events of the Day. Perhaps never in the history, certainly never in the experience of any person who witnessed it, has there been an historic scene so magnificent as the ancient Abbey of Westminster presented when George V and Queen Mary were seated in state upon their thrones.

All who attended the crowning of Edward VII. agreed that to-day's ceremony surpassed that spectacle in every circumstance of stately stage setting, of solemn ritual, inspiring music, the host of royal and eminent personages, the wonderful display of rich uniforms, bright gowns, marvellous jewels, which combined to create an impression of awe and admiration.

Their majesties, with gleaming crowns on their heads and gorgeous robes outspread behind them, the Cullinan diamonds flashing from the imperial crown, all the nobles of the throne in quaint costumes of ancient times, with a few modern uniforms, the four peeresses attending the queen in shimmering gowns, pages in light-blue and white, grouped behind them, an array of church dignitaries robed in scarlet and gold, formed the center of the picture.

Below the king and queen were the young Prince of Wales, almost smothered in the dark-blue robes of the Order of the Garter, with the peer's crimson mantle around his shoulders, and the Duke of Connaught in the uniform of a field marshal.

Just above the altar, to the right of the King, loaded with massive gold plate, was the girl Princess Mary, wearing the coronet of a peeress, with hair hanging down her shoulders, and the three younger Princesses in Scotch kilts. Near them were the other members of the Royal family.

Yeomen of the guard with halberds lined the aisles throughout the space of the Abbey, and in the great boxes rising high against the walls and filling the transepts and galleries were 7,000 spectators, forming blocks of quivering, variegated color. In one group were the future rulers of most of the kingdoms of Europe, with their aides. In another were the diplomatic corps, competing with their uniforms and decorations. Two blocks facing across the nave were composed of peers and peeresses wearing red robes and ermine capes, holding in their laps their coronets until the King was crowned.

soft accompaniment, then the choir intoning the service, then the majestic hymn, and, at the culminating points, the roll of drums and the blast of trumpets—all united to make every moment one of intensest interest.

The Archbishop of York's sermon had as its text: "I am among you as He that serveth."

He said: "Pray we for our King that his strong trust in God may keep his faithful to God's great trust in Him; to be among the people in his home land, among the multitudes of India, among the strong young nation over the seas, the one man raised above private and local interests, to think of all, to care for all, to unite all in one fellowship of common memories, common ideals, common sacrifices. This is indeed a knigly life. Pray we that God may give the King his grace to live it."

Apart from the processions, the solemnity and the paraphernalia of State, there was an undersurrent of human interest most appalling. Queen Mary, although she bore herself with regal stateliness during her crowning, was at first noticeably nervous. While the King was being anointed and crowned she had her handkerchief at her eyes frequently. The King when he received the homage of the heir displayed a father's affection.

COURTED AT HUSBAND'S GRAVE.

Courtship Started at the Funeral and Ended in Marriage the Following Day—Strange to Say, Woman Was Devoted to First Husband.

Swainsboro, Ga., June 24.—Emanuel County, Georgia, has residing in its borders a couple whose lugubrious courtship is without a parallel in the whole United States. This couple is Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McDaniel. Mrs. McDaniel was the wife of Mr. J. J. Sewell, a prominent farmer of this county, three days before she became Mrs. McDaniel. The circumstances surrounding her unusual marriage are interesting. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sewell owned a nice little farm near Swainsboro. Together they had bought, and by thrift, economy and hard labor, had paid the purchase price of the farm. To them six children had been born and no happier household could be found.

Mr. Sewell, however, fell ill and his wife watched over him and nursed him with the loving care that a faithful wife usually bestows. On Tuesday death removed her husband and on Wednesday she followed his remains to the burying ground, clad in the deepest habiliments of woe and saw her husband's body laid to rest beside his first wife. She was almost overcome with grief and would not be comforted, until Mr. McDaniel, a young man and a friend of her dead husband and herself, spoke a few words to her. This seemed to soothe her and together they left the cemetery.

The next day, Thursday, they appeared in Swainsboro and together visited the Ordinary's office where Judge John R. Youman issued to Robert S. McDaniel and Alice Sewell a marriage license, she giving her age as thirty-one and he putting his own down as twenty-six. A local magistrate was then sought and they were married.

It is said that when McDaniel approached Mrs. Sewell she declared that life was not worth living since she had lost her protector. McDaniel asked her to live for his sake and promised that he would love and protect her. To this she consented, but interposed some slight objection to marrying so soon after her husband's death. McDaniel was able to prove to her satisfaction that her husband was as dead as he would ever be, as he expressed it, and the marriage resulted.

McDaniel is said to have moved here from somewhere near Joplin, Missouri.

CHURCH ELDER SUMMONED TO COURT.

Recorder Takes Action to Determine if Elder Hardy is in Contempt of Court—Minister Printer Signed Criticism.

Reidsville, N. C., June 26.—Summons has been issued and served on Elder L. H. Hardy requiring him to appear in the Recorder's Court tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and show why he should not be adjudged guilty of contempt of court.

The summons was issued after the appearance of Webster's Weekly containing an article by Elder Hardy, and it is alleged that the article reflected on the court, making him liable for contempt.

The alleged offense grew out of a criticism, signed by the minister, who made reference to the decision of the court in a recent blind tiger case. Elder Hardy is fifty-eight years old and is the pastor-in-charge of the Reidsville Primitive Baptist Church and several churches of this denomination in Eastern Carolina. He frequently contributes to the city press.

The summons which has been served on him has created the most intense interest in this city, and there will undoubtedly be a large crowd at the trial. Friends of the minister went to Greensboro and employed Hon. A. L. Brooks to appear for the defendant. In the event of a conviction an appeal can be taken to the Supreme Court.

It is understood that the defendant will ask no quarter, and will fight the case to the end.

WHERE TAX RATE IS REDUCED.

Republican Commissioners of Sampson County Reduce Taxes for County Purposes, While Democrats Increase Taxes for State Purposes—Sampson Not a Pauper County—Democratic County Board of Education Responsible—An Interesting Comparison.

Clinton, N. C., June 29, 1911. Editor Caucasian, Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Sir:—This county, through its commissioners, has reduced the taxes for county purposes from 23 2-3 cents on \$100 valuation, the old rate, to 20 cents on \$100 valuation for this year. They do this in view of the fact that the county is out of debt, except a small bonded debt for good roads, which bonds are not due, and we now have a large surplus in our county treasury. If the Republican County Commissioners had desired to give the people a taste of the full force of the new Democratic assessment law and played some politics, they would have let the old rate stand, and therefore the people's taxes would have been greatly increased; but since they reduced the rate, they showed a spirit to help the people instead of playing politics.

I know of no Democratic county in the State that is in as good financial condition as Sampson, and I know of none who have reduced the tax rate this year, although there may be some.

The Constitution permits a levy of 66 2-3 cents on \$100 for all purposes, county, State and schools, etc., and no more can be levied for all purposes, except by a special tax, sanctioned by legislative enactment. Formerly, the counties got 30 cents of this 66 2-3 cents, but the State gradually demanded more and more of this 66 2-3 cents, and that reduced the county's part; so the county then got 28 cents, later 26 cents, and so on until they now get only 23 2-3 cents. As the State increased the tax rate for schools, pensions and other purposes, that encroached upon the county's part and reduced their rate, but for a great many years the rate has been 23 2-3 cents for county purposes, and where this rate failed to defray all county expenses, it forced the counties to levy a special tax to make up the deficiency, so there are a majority of the counties in the State now levying a special tax.

Since Sampson got through paying off the old Democratic debts, she has made many public improvements, new buildings, etc., all paid for, and now has a surplus in the treasury, and no bonded debt except for roads, which is not due, and a smaller tax rate, I think, than any county in the State.

A comparison should be made between the management of the county affairs by Republicans and the educational affairs in the county by Democrats. They have increased the taxes in the county by special taxes for schools, while Republicans have reduced it. They have spent more money each year for schools, and besides borrowed each year from the State; still they never get the four months required, but keep raising taxes and keep borrowing money.

Last year they demanded a special tax levy of 3 1-2 cents to give them four months in addition to the State levy of 18 cents, and in addition to their share of the \$200,000 State appropriation, and yet they do not get a four months' term and their school fund is practically three times what it was under County Superintendents Brewer and Butler and Republican Board of Education; and this year they demanded of the commissioners to give them another special tax for schools, to give them four months, and the commissioners refused to do it.

I hear the school officials, through their chairman, A. F. Johnson, published to the world last election that Sampson was a "pauper county," attempting to reflect upon our Republican county, when it was made so by the extravagance of the Democratic Board of Education borrowing from the State, thereby getting funds they did not need. The people ought to know the facts, therefore I hope you will publish this short statement.

A TAX-PAYER.

Portrait of a Lady in Oil.

"The names of men who have made fortunes since a sea of oil was discovered under California's crust," writes Bertha H. Smith in her series, "What Women are Doing in the West," in the July number of Sunset Magazine, "are known the length and breadth of the State, and beyond. Men like to have it so. But only now and then does the public hear of Emma A. Summers, who for twenty years has been a power in the Los Angeles oil field and who is to-day perhaps the largest individual oil producer in the world. Alone, with her own money, she produces a thousand barrels a day, and in addition she buys enough oil to supply contracts aggregating two and a half million dollars a year. When oil was discovered in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Mrs. Summers had in the bank \$700, earned by teaching music. She put this, and a like amount furnished by another, into an oil-well. And it went in so deep she doubted ever getting it out. With it went \$1,800 more, for her credit was good. Bad luck was followed by more bad luck, and the climax came when casing and tools went crashing to the bottom of the well. Only the man drilling the hole was left on top. Day after day Mrs. Summers stood in the hot sun by that well. Night after night, by the light of a flaring torch,

she hovered over it, as if it were a sick babe's cradle. The prospect was dreary, but Mrs. Summers had pluck and she knew there was oil in the well, and more than three thousand dollars' worth of hardware. At last the hardware came out of the hole, then the oil, and Mrs. Summers, encouraged, went on boring wells until she found herself \$10,000 in debt, with only her music teacher's fees to pay the bills. "When I found myself \$10,000 in debt," says Mrs. Summers, "I thought if I ever got that paid and as much more in the bank, I would be glad to quit. But when I got that much I found that interest on it would not pay the expenses of a family of seven, so I had to keep on. For twenty years she worked at a killing pace. All told, she has bored one hundred and fifty-five wells. In the old days she had a room in her home set aside for business; to-day she has a suite of three offices in one of the biggest business blocks in Los Angeles."

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Moulded by Circumstances.

Yoshio Markino in the July McClure's tells the following anecdote of his literal-mindedness:

At the grammar school I used to believe all that I was taught. But very often I made an awful misunderstanding. For instance, our Reader said: "The human nature is just like the water. If you put the water into a square vessel the water will become square; and if you put it into a round vessel it will have a round shape. Boys and girls, therefore, you must choose your friends."

No sooner than the school hour was over, I ran to my neighbor who had a newly-born baby. I told the mother: "Don't put your baby in a hard, flat bed; her figure will become flat."

Her Life a Burden

Ratcliff, Texas.—In a letter from Ratcliff, Mrs. Mattie Campbell says: "My health was very bad. I suffered untold misery every month, and at times I wished for death to end my suffering, for life was a burden to me. I tried Cardui, and it helped me right away. Cardui has stoped my suffering, made life worth living, and filled my home with joy and happiness." If you suffer as Mrs. Campbell did, Cardui will certainly help you as it did her. Why not try it?

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Department of State.

Certificate of Dissolution.

To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Mills Manufacturing Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 111, Fayetteville Street, in the city of Raleigh, county of Wake, State of North Carolina (John A. Mills being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now, therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 11th day of May, 1911, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Raleigh, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1911.

J. BRYAN GRIMES, Secretary of State.

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A paper towel can, of course, be used but once, but it is not expensive. It is designed to provide a sanitary towel for hotels and clubs, for schools and various institutions, for railroad stations, public buildings, stores and factories and for domestic use—a clean towel for every one at every wash.

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(From the Toledo Blade.)

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