

**Wounds Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.**  
**How To Find Out.**  
A bottle or common glass with your urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.  
**What To Do.**  
Is comfort in the knowledge so expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every curing rheumatism, pain in the kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to urinate and scalding pain in passing water and effects following use of liquor, beer, and overcomes that unpleasant feeling of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extra effect of Swamp-Root is soon apparent. It stands the highest for its cures of the most distressing cases. Need a medicine you should have the best. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this discovery free by mail. Write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., P.O. Box 589, Hamilton, N. Y. When writing mention this generous offer in this paper.

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**HOW TO VIEW LIFE.**  
a Goblet to Be Drained, but as a Precious Measure to Be Filled.  
Apprentice Hadley, of Yale, in an address to the students, recently, an illustration that will bear about by every young man, of college to-day. He spoke of the eager hopes of those before him, and of how much each expected out of life; but he gave them, a higher thought. "We live," he said, "as a goblet drained; is it not rather a waste of life and the success in that short sentence. The



**PRESIDENT HADLEY.**  
Yale, whose advice to young men is worth taking.  
never needs, forever values, who fill existence with value and others. "What out of it?" is the worst and the most hopeless motto in have. Life, if we set our drain it, is a pitifully shallow. It holds a few pleasures, ten in the after taste, a few, a little selfish ambition, but no more. All the ages, the men, from Solomon down, who have the goblet have found it un-usable, and have bewailed the measure to be filled—that, Wellspring, makes life a diffi-culty. How much high achieve-ment, aspiration, noble deed, un-fellowship, a man can put into a yet find room for more! The of every great man teaches much the measure may be old. Lincoln's measure, Gor-don's measure, Moody's measure—how satisfying they were! Such have nothing—and why should we?—for what they get out of the other whole thought is occu-pied with what they can get into it, allow only when we are seek-ing; it enlarges as we fill it, always. A goblet to be a measure to be filled—which house that life shall be? For is each man's own.

### LONDON IN TURMOIL.

## You Can Lead a Horse to water but you can't make him drink.

**Agitated About Ridiculous Questions of Court Etiquette.**  
**Subject of Precedence the One Topic of Conversation—Amusing to Americans, But Serious Thing to Britishers.**

The subject of precedence is now to the fore in coronation gossip. It would seem there is a great difference between ancient custom and the hard facts of modern life, which, it is hoped, will be rectified before coronation day comes round. It is considered by many that the order of precedence is at least two centuries behind the times. Take, for instance, the members of the government alone. The lord chancellor, the lord president of the council, the lord of the privy council, the lord of the privy seal and the chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, all of whom hold comparatively unimportant offices, have their places duly assigned, but with the exception of the chancellor of the exchequer, the secretaries of state and members of the administration, who really count, are not so much as mentioned in the recognized tables of precedence. The prime minister, the most important personage in the empire next to the king, has no place in the list. Arthur Balfour, being a plain commoner, takes his place among the ordinary esquires. Joseph Chamberlain, as secretary of state for the colonies, marches some 26 degrees in front of him, sandwiched between bishops and barons and minor officers of the household on the one hand and sons of the smaller peers on the other. When there was a lord admiral he had front place in all public functions, but the admiralty being now in a commission the lord chamberlain takes no cognizance of his representatives. So far as that official is concerned the present ruler of the "king's nave" has no real existence. Neither has the president of the board of trade, the president of the local government board, the president



BRITAIN'S ROYAL CROWN.  
(To Be Worn by King Edward at the Coming Coronation.)

of the board of agriculture nor the great counsellors who represent the king in Ireland, India, Canada, Australia, not to mention the smaller fry of colonial governors and lieutenant governors. An earl marshal a court functionary knows and respects, and accords to him particular prominence, but such unimportant individuals as a commander in chief or a mere admiral or a field marshal are too insignificant to be included in the general scheme of things. There seems to be a great deal of difference of opinion among the peers and peeresses regarding the turning out of state coaches and chariots on the occasion of the coronation. One-half the nobles who own such equipages do not intend bringing them out. The king is therefore to be petitioned either to order them out or request that state coaches or chariots be not used on that day. One prominent peer who is particularly angry at this state of affairs says: "It is really extraordinary that there is any hesitation on the subject, for surely such an important event should be celebrated with all the pomp and splendour possible. If the nobility of England cannot make a brave show on such an occasion, when will they do so? If people attend the coronation in ordinary broughams the spectacle will be shorn of half its splendour."

There has been considerable doubt among the ladies chosen to carry the queen's train on coronation day as to what they wear. As daughters of peers they are not entitled to wear coronets. Now it is said the queen has determined that her maids shall all be dressed alike, in white and silver, with trains of full court length made of white velvet. In their hair will be feathers and veils, the same as are worn on state occasions.

**Agriculture in Alaska.**  
The government agricultural stations have been established in Alaska, and from all come more favorable reports than were looked for. Though the temperature last winter reached 70 degrees below zero, rye planted in the fall was protected by several feet of snow and matured perfectly. One station says there is enough agricultural territory in Alaska to feed 3,000,000 people.  
**Senatorial Book Collector.**  
Senator Heitfield, of Idaho, is a noted collector of rare editions. He is the possessor of more curious and interesting books centuries old than any other man in the senate.  
**Tobacco for State Charges.**  
The Minnesota board of control recently bought two tons of chewing tobacco and half a ton of smoking tobacco for the inmates of the state institutions.  
**Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.**  
Cascarets, cure constipation forever. No. 12. H. G. C. Co., druggists retail everywhere.

to water but you can't make him drink. You can't make him eat either. You can stuff food into a thin man's stomach but that doesn't make him use it. Scott's Emulsion can make him use it. How? By making him hungry, of course. Scott's Emulsion makes a thin body hungry all over. Though a thin body was naturally hungry didn't you? Well it isn't. A thin body is asleep—no working—gone on a strike. It doesn't try to use its food. Scott's Emulsion wakes it up—puts it to work again—making new flesh. That's the way to get fat. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

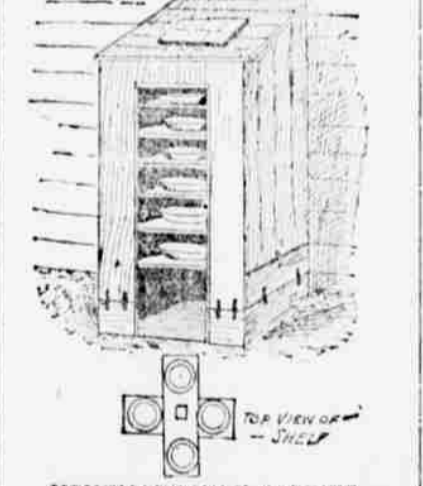
**The Anointing of Kings.**  
The question as to whether King Edward should be anointed at his coronation and if so what form the ceremony would take is bringing to light some interesting stories as to the way in which the rite was formerly performed. Edward VI., the last of the former Edwards, had a difficult time, more difficult than that of Richard Crookback, who was stripped to the waist. Edward VI. lay prostrate on the altar while Archbishop Crammer rubbed his back with the same way as wives rubbed embrocation on the backs of rheumatic husbands. In former days the holy oil with which the king was anointed was supposed to hedge him with divinity, so in those rough times it was natural that a king should hasten his coronation. Whiteies were forbidden to attend the ceremony.

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**HANDY MILK CABINET.**  
A Little Convenience Which is Sure to Pay for Itself Within a Short Space of Time.

When milk is kept in a cellar there is much time taken in running up and down stairs. I have found that at some seasons cream kept in a cellar is very difficult to churn, neither is the butter good when it does come. So I think a milk receptacle upstairs would be far better. Around almost any farm will be some good lumber, or perhaps there might be some unused outbuilding that will answer the purpose. Whatever be the style, shape or size, construct the cabinet against the house, leaving a door at the junction. From the outside have another door leading into the milk house. All around the



HOMEMADE MILK CABINET.

top have a screen, covered by hinged doors, and at the top have a small screened ventilator. The doors at the base can be raised on the side whence the wind is blowing. This method will give the current of air so necessary to milk. On the interior, a little to one side of the center, have a central revolving beam on which have some shelves of the old-fashioned kind. Now on the side where a little standing room was left, have a shelf for the cream jar, and also a large one on which to set the pan in which to strain the milk. With this arrangement if one buys of the milkman, he can come in sunshine or in the mud and slush of winter without entering the house, and deposit the milk in the ready pans on the shelf. Moreover, it is the handiest thing in the world for the inmates of the house. They have access to it by the inside door.—L. D. Atkeson, in Farm and Home.

### WOMAN GOLD MINER.

**Baroness Lillian Von Tilse Back from the Klondike.**  
**Brought \$200,000 in Yellow Metal from the Frozen North—Undaunted by Past Trials, She Will Return in Spring.**

Baroness Lillian von Tilse, a German woman of noble birth, who is known as the only practical woman miner in all of Alaska, is in Chicago after an absence of four years at Cape Nome, Dawson City and other points of the great Eldorado within the arctic circle. She came to the state to buy machinery for hydraulic mining and a ten-room portable house, which she will have shipped in sections to Cape Nome. The baroness is only 30 years old and is unmarried, having taken her title from her father, Baron Karl von Tilse of Leipsig, Germany, who came to the United States about 28 years ago and resided both in Cincinnati and St. Louis. She went to the Klondike not because it was necessary for her to make her own living, but because a love for adventure led her to seek the gold fields. A fortune was left her by her father, and the first business in which she engaged in was wheat speculation in Los Angeles. She made money for a time, but finally lost a great deal, and then it was that she determined to go to the Klondike. She left Seattle early in the spring of 1898 alone, and she has been alone in her adventures ever since. She traveled without aid, did her own sledging with her own reindeer, shot the swiftest rapids of the Yukon and other rivers in Indian canoes, did her own prospecting, staked out her own claims and then guarded them. It being necessary to do a certain amount of work on each claim in order to hold it, she called to her aid two men, one of them an Eskimo, and the three sunk shafts and prepared for placer mining. From the first her



BARONESS VON TILSE.  
(Woman of Noble Birth Who Has Made a Fortune in Alaska.)

fortune has been of the best. When she began to pan and to dig she struck gold in enormous quantities, and when she left Cape Nome she brought with her nearly \$200,000 in gold, which she either panned or secured from digging. She left behind her four claims, and has been offered while here \$100,000 for half interest in one of them.

The baroness is a charming woman, upon whom four years of life in the Klondike has had little effect. She talked in an entertaining manner of her adventures and declared that although life in a metropolis is pleasant she prefers the ruggedness of the ice-bound country of the northwest. "I left for the Klondike only a year after the great rush started," she said to a Chicago Chronicle reporter. "I started from Seattle and went to Skagway by boat. I walked half way through the Chilkat pass, and after two days of awful trudging I reached the Summit hotel, which is nothing more than a tent which keeps out little more than the wind. This point marks the dividing line between the United States and British Columbia. I left the Summit hotel on June 6 and went from there to Log Cabin, a distance of eight miles, in a driving snowstorm. We started at three o'clock in the morning, but we did not reach Log Cabin until seven o'clock in the evening. "We finally reached the Yukon and drifted until we came to the White Horse rapids. There all boats are stopped and the women are compelled to walk around because of the danger. I managed to hide in the boat, though, and shot the rapids, a very foolish thing, because we came near being capsized. Only one woman ever shot the rapids before me, and none have done it since. I went through hidden under a tarpaulin. After we were fairly started the mounted police saw me and I was arrested after we got through. "I would not shoot the rapids again, though, for all the money in the Klondike. I walked around Five Fingers, another rapids, because of lack of courage. After reaching Dawson I remained two months, and then when the stampede for Nome began I joined in. There I staked out eight claims, all placer mines. The house which I am going to buy will be shipped to Deering City, at the mouth of the Kewalik river. Candle creek, the latest find is but a short distance away, and there one can dig gold standing in water hip-deep which pays \$20 a shovel. It is not a hard matter, if you have a good claim, to take out \$600 every day. Candle creek received its name from the fact that the early prospectors there were compelled to eat candles after the provisions gave out."

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