

MISSOURI HELPS CLOTHE PEERS FOR CORONATION.

Furnishes Weasel Skins to Deck English Aristocracy.

Males are not the only useful article that the state of Missouri furnishes to the British empire. Weasel skins also go from "show me" land to London.

In a big St. Louis fur house a score of men have been busy sixteen hours a day at sorting thousands of weasel pelts, which arrive in an endless succession of mail and express packages. It is a long way from this scene to the gorgeous historical pageant of the coronation of King George V. Yet the weasel skins which the St. Louis workmen stack in neat piles are destined, under the aristocratic name of ermine, to ornament the robes of peers and peeresses and perhaps the state garments of the king and queen themselves.

For St. Louis, "the fur capital of the world," is supplying most of the ermine which the lords and ladies of the English realm will wear at the crowning of their sovereign. One St. Louis firm sent 43,000 ermine pelts to London last month and has 15,000 more which are being held for an expected rise in price. Jan. 25 an auction house in London sold 70,000 ermine skins, most of which were collected by St. Louis dealers.

The little animals from which the ermine skins were stripped are the same in species as the marauding brown weasels which farmers' boys in Missouri and Arkansas catch in traps in their henhouses. But in Canada and such northern states as Minnesota and Vermont, nature, to protect the weasel, wears its coat white in winter to match the snow.

Four months ago, when the northern snows fell, they turned pure white, except that the tip of the tail became a glossy black. The change in color wrought a miracle. When brown the pelts are worth about 2 cents each and are considered fit only to cover toy animals for children. But on becoming white the fur is metamorphosed into ermine, to which for centuries the adjectives "royal" and "precious" have been applied and which in Austria all are forbidden by law to wear save those of the emperor's blood. One ermine skin before being manufactured may be worth from \$1 to \$5.

For each robe from 500 to 1,000 pelts will be needed. What the king's coronation robe will require may be judged from that of Czar Nicholas of Russia, which was made of 250,000 skins.

LAWS FOR BELGIAN PAINTERS

Restrictions Regarding Intoxicants and Employers' Responsibilities.

Belgium has just drawn up a special code of laws governing painters and the exercise of their craft which are singularly strict and exhaustive.

From the fashion in which the new laws hedge them in with enforced precautions one would think painting the most dangerous trade in the whole catalogue. In the first place no employer of painters may employ a man who drinks alcoholic beverages to the temporary extinction of his logical power, and no intoxicating liquors are to be brought into the vicinity of the workers. Employers are responsible for the care which their men take of their persons.

They must see that every painter washes his hands before eating, suspend the men whose health is not satisfactory and discharge any one suffering from lead poisoning. A painter may not wear the same clothes on the street or in his home which he uses in his trade. He is imperatively required to arm himself with a special suit of clothes and a screened hat.

Contractors and master painters are restricted in the use of white lead to the ground lead mixed with oil, and it is stipulated that this mixture must be so handled that it does not splash or come in contact with the painter's hands.

The law strictly forbids scraping of dry painted surfaces in which white lead has been used. This will doubtless prevent much carelessness and protect the careless painter from his own indiscretion, but it is terribly restrictive and smacks of overlegislation.

SONGS BY WIRELESS.

Experiment in Telephoning Made by Harvard Students.

Members of the Harvard Wireless club are winning success in their experiments with wireless telephoning.

Conversation, songs and instrumental music on the graphophone have been flashed from the Harvard college station in Jefferson hall to the stations of the members, where it was said to be reproduced with absolute clearness. By using electric current of high frequency alternation in connection with wireless telephony distances up to forty miles have been negotiated successfully.

As for long distance telegraph records, the members of the society feel that they have no reason to complain. E. B. Wolverton, the manager of the club, has picked up messages from Milwaukee, Chicago and Tampa, Fla. Occasionally he is able to hear messages from Key West.

Irrigation Opening India.

The canal system of the Punjab, India, is not only opening up that province to profitable cultivation and thereby making homes for millions of people, but it is a source of revenue to the government to the extent of 12 1/2 per cent on the capital invested. The mileage is 4,495, irrigating an area of 8,749,607 acres.



Milady's Mirror

True Beauty.

Beauty rides on a lion. Beauty rests on necessities. The line of beauty is the result of perfect economy. The cell of the bee is built at that angle which gives the most strength with the least wax. The bone or quill of the bird gives the most alar strength with the least weight.

"It is the purgation of superfluous," said Michelangelo. There is not a particle to spare in natural structures. There is a compelling reason in the uses of the plant for every novelty of color or form, and our art saves material by more skillful arrangement and reaches beauty by taking every superfluous ounce that can be spared from a wall and keeping all its strength in the poetry of columns. In rhetoric this art of omission is a chief secret of power, and in general it is proof of high culture to say the greatest matters in the simplest way.—Emerson

Recipe For Beauty.

If you have a hurry call to be beautiful without the time to work up to the permanent affair here's your chance: First wash your face with warm water and almond meal. Make a sort of paste of those things and wash off with warm water and dry lightly. Then apply your skin food lest there be any reaction from the drastic treatment to follow. Now take a piece of lemon and rub it over the face till the skin smart. Rinse again, this time with water that is gradually brought down from cool to cold.

You are then ready for the final ceremony. Hold a good sized piece of ice in a towel and iron your face with it. Then look in the glass. This has been found an absolutely reliable recipe before asking for the coveted new bonnet.

Viscountess Wears Huge Earrings.

Viscountess d'Azay, wife of a distinguished French naval officer, who recently was in Annapolis, wears rings in her ears which are round and large as a silver half dollar. She has a seemingly endless variety of these huge ornaments, certain ones Tuscan gold set in rubies, others diamonds and aluminium, others pearls and emeralds in filigree old gold. One of the most bizarre combinations is worn with a costume of cerise satin and mechlin lace and shows three pigeon blood rubies depending one over the other in a hoop of thin Tuscan gold. There are similar ornaments on her bodice and a big belt buckle in the back made in the same way. Six hat pins of exact design as the earrings adorn the big black beaver trimmed with cerise plumes and a bird of paradise.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

The egg shampoo is one of the best to be obtained. It is cleansing and at the same time provides food for the scalp and hair, making it fine and glossy.

Use may be made of the almond meal jars and cream jars of good size by filling these with medicated cotton, which is employed for applying powder and liquids for the toilet use.

Excellent for sprains is the starch poultice. Pour boiling hot water on starch, spread on linen and apply hot. Poultices may also be made of hops, hemlock or charcoal. Medicated poultices may contain any drug ordered.

If instead of drinking a strong cup of tea or coffee when suffering from a bad headache a woman would drink a cup of hot milk she would be more apt to cure the pain, not because hot milk has medicinal properties, but because it is more easily digested than tea or coffee and soothes instead of stimulates the nerves.

A clear, healthy complexion is an impossibility for a woman who stays much indoors in winter. Women should understand that the pores as much as the lungs need fresh air, and failure to give it will simply make them larger in their effort to breathe. The lack of living in badly ventilated rooms is frequently the cause of large pores in the face.

In bathing the hands rapid water and a bland soap should be used, and always dry them thoroughly. If they are inclined to chap it is a good plan to use a lotion composed of glycerin, one ounce; rosewater, one ounce, and tincture of benzoin, five drops. Rub a few drops into the hands whenever they are bathed. Use also before retiring and draw on a pair of large, soft gloves.

People who are told to use smoked or colored glasses in the house sometimes find this impracticable because they interfere so greatly with vision. This objection does not apply to ordinary white glass set in cuplike frames so shaped that they cut off all light save that which comes from the front. The protecting part may be of wire gauze, vulcanite or such like. Glasses to suit the vision may be set in such frames, and the latter, without the glasses, are of use when one reads by a light placed at the right or left of the head. Another good protection for the side of the eye is a pair of lensless spectacles with hinged side pieces of black glass.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Eskimo Doy's Sling.

In the far north in May and June immense numbers of eider ducks fly along the coast bound for their breeding grounds far to the east of Point Barrow, Alaska. At this season every person, male and female, is supplied with the Eskimo implement called by them ke-lov-i-tow-tin, which is made as follows:

Eight balls three-fourths of an inch in diameter are cut from ivory or bone with a tip or ear through which a hole is drilled. Eight strands of finely braided sinew are tied to these balls. At the opposite ends the strands are brought together, each of exactly the same length, and tied to ten or twelve quills of some sea fowl, when the implement is ready for use. The bunch of quills is grasped with the right hand, while the fingers of the left comb out the strand, and when all clear the balls are held between the forefinger and the thumb.

This is done in a few minutes when a flock of ducks are seen approaching. When the game is near enough, with a quick, circular motion, just the same as throwing a stone with a sling, the missile is launched among the flying birds, when, if one of these strands crosses the neck or wing of a duck, it brings it to the ground, where it is then captured.

The action of the air on the strings tends to separate the balls in their flight, so that they cover quite a space, and if the birds are bunched they often bring one down, and the boy or girl who can do this is proud and happy.

A Noble Youth.

In the Bodleian library at Oxford is a most touching record of heroism and self sacrifice on the part of a child.

The lower door of St. Leonard's church, Bridgworth, was left open, and two young boys, wandering in, were tempted to mount to the upper part and scramble from beam to beam.

All at once a joist gave way. The beam on which they were standing became displaced. The elder had just time to grasp it when falling, while the younger, slipping over his body, caught hold of his comrade's legs. In this fearful position the poor lad hung, crying vainly for help, for no one was near.

At length the boy clinging to the beam became exhausted. He could no longer support the double weight. He called out to the lad below that they were both done for.

"Could you save yourself if I were to loose you?" asked the younger lad. "I think I could," returned the elder. "Then God bless you," said the little fellow, loosing his hold.

Another second and he was dashed to pieces on the stone floor below.

Trained Horses.

It would be quite natural to think when we see the wonderful things that trained horses are made to do in the circus of today that all this belongs to modern times and that such things were never done or even thought of among the ancients. But the truth is that all the wonderful feats performed by trained horses now are merely repetitions of what was done several hundred years ago.

Horses were then trained to dance on their hind legs and to fight mock battles, striking at their enemies with their fore feet, and to perform many other so called "tricks." One of the most wonderful feats ever learned by a horse was in the olden time. A large three sided braided rope was stretched several feet from the ground, and on this the horse walked, preserving its balance perfectly.

Catching the Snake's Tail.

This is a Japanese game and is played as follows: The players form a line, each resting his hands on the shoulders of the player in front. The one who is the catcher is out. The first player on the line is called the head and the last the tail. When the game begins the catcher stands about fifteen or twenty feet away from the head and at a given signal tries to catch the tail or end player without pushing any one else. The others defend the tail by moving about in any way they choose, except that the line must not be broken, for should it break the tail is considered caught and consequently must become the catcher, while the catcher goes to the head of the line.

Zuni Toys.

Zuni Indians make their toys out of clay and bake them hard so that they will not crumble. They know how to model dolls and goats and frogs and cows and birds that warble when one fills the hollow body with water and blows through a tube inserted in the back. And they make all kinds of curious clay rattles.

A Forgotten Land.

There used to be a country where all the children were polite, but the geographers have forgotten its name.

At Dinner.

No matter where our children are we run in answer to the bell, and dinner comes in piping hot. It makes us hungry just to smell. Poor father sharpens up his knife and carves with all his might and main. But long before he's had a bite our Willie's plate comes back again.

We eat our vegetables and meat. For mother, who is always right, says those who wish to have dessert must show they have an appetite. And when a Sunday comes around so very, very good we seem. You'd think most any one could tell that for dessert we'd have ice cream.—St. Nicholas.

Historic Beauties.

The famous beauties of the world are wise when they leave no portraits of themselves. Take Marguerite de Valois. She was an immoral, disreputable, criminal, scheming, unscrupulous villainess, but she was dowered with such charm that there was not a jailer or an enemy she could not charm when she tried. No, nor a woman—not even the wives of her lovers. Men came from every country, taking year long journeys, only to see her and went away, after a little glimpse, saying they had "seen loveliness itself." Then one sees her portraits. Too much forehead, not enough eyebrow, a straight nose and expressive mouth (in one picture a lovely mouth)—and that is all. Mary, queen of Scots, was very lovely—three kingdoms battled because of her beauty—and yet her pictures leave one cold. Fouché said her portrait showed every trait of the lowest criminal type. That was before he knew whose picture he criticised.—London Truth.

Lost Meanings.

"Those who care for the beginnings of things may be glad that the quill pen survives to remind us that the original pen was plucked from a bird," observes a writer. "Germans and Frenchmen are in no danger of forgetting that, thanks to their respective words 'feder' and 'plume,' but the English 'pen' suggests a feather only when one chooses to think about it and recall the Latin 'penna.' Almost all our writing materials are no longer what etymologically they profess to be. Paper is no longer made of papyrus; a pencil is not a little tail 'penicillus,' like a camel's hair brush; the 'lead' of a lead pencil is not lead, and the 'India rubber' with which we erase its marks does not and never did come from India. Even of parchment there is probably not a fragment in the country, except, perhaps, in a museum and coming from Pergamum, in Asia."—Chicago News.

The Man's Mistake.

Out of loyalty to his own sex the manager of the woman's suit department discharged his young woman stenographer and hired a man. The first batch of letters dictated to the man were written to about a hundred old customers, whom he invited to examine privately a lot of exclusive garments before they were placed on sale. The day after the letters were mailed the women flocked into the store, but the fire that burned in their eyes was the fire of the avenger rather than of the bargain hunter. One word which each woman had underlined in her letter explained their wrath. The garments, so the manager had meant to say, had been designed for women of stock figure, such as they possessed, but the male stenographer had drawn on the alphabet and had written it "stocky."

"No woman on earth would have been guilty of such a mistake," growled the manager. The next week the girl stenographer had her job back.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Possibly.

Mr. Briggs—Here's an article, my dear, a very interesting article, in which a prominent doctor says that a certain cure for nervousness in women is silence—complete silence. Mrs. Briggs (promptly)—I'll bet anything some fool of a man doctor wrote that!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK AT HONESDALE, WAYNE COUNTY, PA. At the close of business, MARCH 7, 1911.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 229,200 37
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	10 50
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	55,000 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	2,500 00
Bonds, securities, etc.	1,352,491 57
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures	40,000 00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	3,631 13
Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks	306 97
Due from approved reserve agents	112,888 25
Checks and other cash items	2,234 82
Notes of other National Banks	855 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	250 72
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Specie	\$1,243 50
Legal tender notes	9,825 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent. of circulation)	2,750 00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	690 00
Total	\$1,884,887 92

LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 150,000 00
Surplus fund	150,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	70,850 31
National Bank notes outstanding	51,500 00
Due to other National Banks	841 54
Individual deposits subject to check	\$1,534,470 51
Demand certificates of deposit	23,501 00
Certified checks	55 00
Cashier's checks outstanding	609 56
Bonds borrowed	None
Notes and bills rediscounted	None
Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed	None
Liabilities other than those above stated	None
Total	\$1,884,887 92

State of Pennsylvania, County of Wayne, ss. I, H. Z. RUSSELL, President of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. Z. RUSSELL, President. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of MARCH, 1911. R. A. SMITH, N. J. Correct—attest: ANDREW THOMPSON, F. H. MURPHY, E. B. HARDENBERGH, } Directors. 204

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You will make money by having me.
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Great Men Tall and Short.

A recent investigator has attempted to show that Lombroso and his followers were wrong in asserting that men of genius were of small stature. Of 230 individuals of eminence he found that figures were obtainable for 103: of these sixteen were of middle height fifty-eight above and twenty-nine below.

Americans particularly combined greatness with inches. Jefferson and Jackson were more than six feet tall. Sumner was six feet four inches, and Washington, Lincoln and Beecher were more than six feet. Among famous foreigners Tolstoy was a large man and so were Thackeray, Bismarck and Darwin.

On the contrary, many of the world's greatest geniuses were undersized and even deformed. Napoleon, Poe, Pope Alexander the Great, Nelson, Blake and Caesar were small men.

After all is said, genius is no respecter of rules.—New York American

Cards on Sunday.

Pepys, the diarist, was greatly scandalized when he first saw cards played on a Sunday. "I did find the queen the Duchess of York and another at cards, with the room full of ladies and great men, which I was amazed to see on a Sunday, having not believed, but contrarily dully denied the same a little while since."

Small Things.

We are too fond of our own will. We want to be doing what we fancy mighty things, but the great point is to do small things when called to them in a right spirit.

JOSEPH N. WELCH Fire Insurance

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION,

ESTATE OF EUGENE SWINGLE, Late of South Canaan Township, Wayne, Co. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against the said estate are notified to present them duly attested for settlement. JEANNETT SWINGLE, Executrix. South Canaan, Pa., Feb. 27, 1911.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on April 18, 1911, at 11 o'clock a. m., under the Act of Assembly, entitled an Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations, approved April 29, 1874, and supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the Wallen-Paupack Power Company, the character and object of which is the storage, transportation and furnishing of water with the right to take rivulets and lands and erect reservoirs for holding water for manufacturing and other purposes, and for the creation, establishing, furnishing, transmission and using of water power therefrom and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto. LAURENCE H. WATRES, Solicitor. 22e013 Scranton, Pa.

WHEN THERE IS ILLNESS

in your family you of course call a reliable physician. Don't stop at that; have his prescriptions put up at a reliable pharmacy, even if it is a little farther from your home than some other store.

You can find no more reliable store than ours. It would be impossible for more care to be taken in the selection of drugs, etc., or in the compounding. Prescriptions brought here, either night or day, will be promptly and accurately compounded by a competent registered pharmacist and the prices will be most reasonable.

O. T. CHAMBERS, PHARMACIST.

Opp. D. & H. Station, HONESDALE, PA.

Roll of HONOR

Attention is called to the STRENGTH of the

Wayne County

SAVINGS BANK

The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 38th in the United States

Stands 10th in Pennsylvania.

Stands First in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$527,342.88

Total ASSETS, \$2,951,048.26

Honesdale, Pa., December 1, 1910.

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