

o'clock on the great day to a fine morning, which, unfortunately, did not last out until all the proceedings terminated. The day was crammed full of doings, one of the most enjoyable being the review at Hagley Park and march past, saluting the Royal Standard, the Artillery firing the salute of one hundred and one guns at noon. The Mayor and Mrs Wigram will have cause to remember Coronation Day, for function followed function until they must have been literally worn out. The new Catholic Cathedral was their first care, where Mr Wigram laid the foundation-stone of the Coronation column. After the review a "King Edward Oak" was planted by Mrs Wigram in the park, and a "Queen Alexandra Oak" by the Mayor for the friendly societies. A great procession took place in the afternoon, when the Mayor, accompanied by Mrs Wigram, addressed the assembled multitude in Victoria-square from the rotunda. There is one great charm about the speeches from our Mayor—he does not keep you for half-an-hour straining to hear things that do not particularly interest you; he is short and to the point, but speech after speech in one day must be tiring even to a veteran. Beside all the public part, Mrs Wigram had kindly provided a tea for poor children, thus giving these little ones a day to remember the crowning of Edward VII. A number of friends assisted Mrs Wigram at the tea, amongst whom were Mrs R. D. Thomas and Miss Thomas, Mrs Reece and her daughter, and others. The Mayor and Mayoress of Sydneyham (Mr and Mrs J. B. Sim), had the unveiling of a Coronation lamp and planting an oak for their borough. The Mayor and Mayoress of St. Albans (Mr and Mrs Davey) laid the foundation-stone of the new fire brigade station in their borough, while numbers of trees were planted at schools and churches. And then came a very watery wind up to it all in a sudden storm from the south, drenching those who ventured out in a very short time, and there were

hundreds to whom it is impossible to resist fireworks.

Coronation services were held in all the churches, and it was announced first at the Cathedral that the great ceremony was really over.

All our society doings are to be this week, races, Savage Club Ladies' Evening, and Coronation Ball. Mrs J. Williams' dance at the Art Gallery this week has had to be postponed owing to the death of her sister.

DOLLY VALE.

OUR PECULIAR CLIMATE.

AND HOW IT AFFECTS OUR HEALTH.

New Zealanders (says an entertaining writer in the Wellington "Post") boast that they have the finest climate in the world. The keenest patriot, however, must admit that its sudden changes from heat to cold, from sunshine to rain, from calm to gale, make it most peculiar.

It is well-known that climate has a most potent effect upon life and character. This is clear in our case. The conditions here differ so much from the conditions elsewhere that we have to adopt different dress, different habits, different medicine, different food, different amusements.

The Wellington "Post" quotes an interesting example to show how different our requirements are from those in Great Britain, Continental Europe, America, Africa, or Australia. The makers of Dr. Williams' pink pills, the well-known proprietary medicine (continues the writer) found it necessary after introducing their remedy to N.Z. to manufacture from a special formula suited to the peculiar local climatic conditions. It was proved that the formula used abroad did not act upon the blood-supply of our people so as to bring about the wonderful cures that have made this remedy so famous the world over. An expert in medical chemistry was sent out to study the

problem, and he discovered the necessity of adding some very important and expensive ingredients, which make the pills eminently suited to our climatic conditions. This N.Z. formula was adopted and a manufacturing laboratory was established at Wellington, where these New Zealand Dr. Williams' pink pills are prepared. The testimony of the cures from the North and South Islands shows most satisfactory results. Of course, in the light of these facts it is absolutely necessary to use the genuine New Zealand pills, which are put up in wooden boxes, and can always be recognised by the full address, Wellington, New Zealand, printed in red capital letters on the outside wrapper. Only the pills made from the special New Zealand formula are able to cure New Zealand cases, because they alone meet the special requirements of its peculiar climate.

The same writer quotes an instance that came under his personal notice. It is the case of Mr David Grant, of Waimea-street, Nelson, who says:—"The sudden changes from heat to cold made me a victim to influenza, which caused bronchial troubles. My health and strength steadily declined, until I was persuaded by an advertisement in the Nelson "Mail" (our local paper) to try Dr. Williams' pink pills. I got the right sort, for the words, Wellington, New Zealand, were on the outside wrapper. After taking two boxfuls I felt quite bright again. Three or four more made me a strong, active man. My bronchial tubes, chest and lungs have been sound ever since, and my health is splendid."

One would naturally think that Mr Grant, who has lived in this colony for forty years, would be quite indifferent to the sudden changes of weather. The peculiar climate, however, affects the blood, upon which illness or health depend. Such diseases as anaemia, indigestion, nervousness, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, and sciatica are bound to attack a person if the blood is not purified, strengthened and enriched

at regular intervals—and it is absolutely necessary to use for this purpose a tonic medicine that is specially prepared here to suit the N.Z. peculiar climatic conditions. Pills in small glass bottles can do no good. Spanish and American substitutes have never cured a single case from Auckland to Invercargill. The genuine N.Z. Dr. Williams' pink pills, made in Wellington according to the special N.Z. formula, and put up in wooden boxes, can be recognised easily by the full address, Wellington, New Zealand, on the outside wrapper. They're the kind that cured David Grant, of Nelson. And the same story is told by hundreds in Auckland, Hawke's Bay, Wellington, Canterbury, Hokitika, Otago, and, indeed, in every town.

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