### BEAUTIFUL WOMEN AT THE KING'S CORONATION.

A Handsome Array of Varied Types of Beauty Will be Displayed-Fair Americans Among the Number.

will be an unparalleled display of her own, and the Duchess of Beauloveliness has attained a very high Tuyll, has also the bright, bewitchrounded at their coronation by such of Devonshire, is a typical represena court of fair women as that tative of the modern grande dame, which will cluster round Edward and the Duchess of Boucleuch, with

and his charming consort. Queen Alexandra berself has never been surpassed in grace and good looks by any of her predecessors, and she will make a superb centre of her brilliant court. Her maids of honor are notably pretty girls, and among them are two young beauties, the Misses Vivian. In bygone days society dames whose personal charms were in any degree remarkable were few and far between, and their attractiveness was considered enhanced by the excessive plainness of many of their contemporaries. Nowadays good looks are the rule rather than the exception among society ladies.

of handsome duchesses of very varied types of beauty. Of the younger ladies, their graces of Portland, Bedford and Sutherland are pre-eminently stately and will she dons a grand toilet.

smart and up to date in her highbred, refined English woman.

The scene in Westminster Abbey frocks. The young Duchess of at King Edward VII's. coronation | Marlborough has a piquant charm of magnificence and beauty. English fort, who was Baroness Carlo de level in the 20th century, and never ing air English women, in spite of have a king and queen been sur- their comeliness, lack. The Duchess her slightly ceremonious manner and

dignified mien, will be an imposing mistress of the robes. The Duchesses of Wellington and Montrose belong to the generation that have grown up sons and daughters, but both are still prepossessing, fascinating ladies The former was a Miss Kathleen Williams and a relative of the late Duke's first wife. The Duchess of Montrose, also the daughter of a commoner-it is curious, by the way, how many wearers of the strawberry leaves have married ladies who began life as plain "miss" (in one sense only)-was one of a group of lovely girls, the Misses Gra-

ham, of Netherby The duchess is tall and very fair There will be a wonderful array and is robust. She has travelled a good deal and is on expert at endless outdoor games and amusements. She is particularly fond of walking and will tramp long distances with the guns, coming home at night as fresh wear their coronation robes with as the proverbial daisy. She is not due dignity and success. The Duch- much attracted by London's local ess of Bedford, who is not deeply in- functions, but she chaperones her terested in chiffons and who usually daughters conscientiously through wears the simplest of everyday the season. At Buchanan castle she gowns, looks perfectly well when originates many philanthropic plans and every summer sees children sent The same may be said of the to her Fresh Air Home. The duchess Duchess of Portland, but the Duch- has petite, beautiful formed feaess of Suitherland is invariably tures, and is a splendid type of a

## TOP COURTED OF COURTER STOPPED STOPPED TO CONTRACT OF STOPPED TO CON THE "BET-YOU" MAN AND HOW HE FELL DOWN.

(N. Y. Sun.)

"He got on at Portland and was travelling to this port of entry alone. He was a sawed-off, jerky little fellow, with a shrift, highp.tched voice that sounded like an axle that needs the grease, a yallary, dyspeptic complexion, a stubby grayish moustache and much clothing and money.

"He was the only occupant of the smoking compartment of the sleeper when I drifted in there for a draw about an hour after the train left Portland. He was leaning back in the best seat, with his feet cocked up on the second-best seat, and he was smoking one of those Midway eigarettes called Turks, that smell like a conflagration in a feather factory. I pulled out a cigar, took what he let me have in the way of a place to sit down, and began to enjoy myself.

"'Rainy,' he surprised me by saying any his squeeky voice after I'd taken a few puffs.

coming down in torrents. "'Bout the regular thing out here in Oregon, though, ain't it? Get about thirteen months of rain per annum here, if I know anything about

This Looked Too Good. Never stacked up against one that

looked so good as this I don't think I was ever in Portland, Ore., in all handed him over a quarter. the time I've been hiking around "He looked at it carefully, inspectwith samples that it wasn't rain-You're on,' I was real quick to

reply, feeling how good it all was. But what's the use of conversing in these enicken-feed terms? Twenty wouldn't more than pay my account, with the news butcher from here to New York. Make it fifty to twenty-live, and we'll feel better.' "'All right, he answered, just as

perky as you want it. 'Bet you fifty to twenty-five that not more than two more inches of rain fell in Fortland than in the city of New York is the sear-well, 1900-will 1900 suit you?'

"'Any did year,' said I, already feeling how cosy that fifty was going to feel as a stripper for my vest wad. 'How're you doing to prove it, anyhow? for I began to feel apprehensive lest the moncy might for lack of proof on board the train. sllip away from me "Wait a minute, he replied," as

cock as a fox terrier pup that's just been fed a basin of pap, and he jumped up in his juky way and went forward into the car "He returned in just nine seconds.

with a standard almanac clutched tightly in his gloved hands. He riffled the pages, found "Rainfall" in the index-it was a 1901 almanacand it only took him ten more seconds to find the Mean annual precipitation' tabulation for 1900. "'Ha! here we are, sail he, ttand

ing over me and Showing Me the Figures. 'Mean annual precipitation in Portland, Ore., in 1900, 46 8-10 inches; mean annual precipitation in New York, N. Y., in 1900, 44 8-10 inches;

differences in mean annual precipitation, two inches precisely. How's that ? "Oh, the figures were there all right. There wasn't any chance for cause it possesses the entire quanme to emit any moan, either, even if tity of silver, and its only defective he had been betting on a sure thing, in two very for I had bitten and sailed along with | and

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AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER ante. He sat down again in the best seat, cocked his feet up again on the second-best seat, lit another one of those Streets of Cairo fumers, and I dug into the kick, produced the wallst, skinned off a twenty and a five, and silently handed 'em over to him. "Well, that fellow just went

through a fot of us with his 'betyou' schemes, winning every time. Putting Up a Job. "When the train began to hike Chieagoward some of us sufferers at the hands of that get-it-all bet-you man

began to frame up and formulate a grouch among ourselves. "This thing, said we-and most of us were through travellers to New York-'this thing cannot go on. It's too easy for him. He is already far,

and means to that end,' "Which we did. After the confer- sel were closeted together. cuce, having been chosen, I walked "Smith," said the barrister, "of ment, where I knew the jerky man man, but, as a matter of fact, did you "Bet you twenty to one there's ental fumigators, and, sitting oppo- ver or with a stick?" "Sir," said

blowing a cloud of that Turk mud "Funny how these lunchroom cution, Produce the stick! and if them still live in caves, as did their thieves along the road'll do travel- you did it with a stick I shall say, forefathers thousands of years ago. lers, isn't it? Look at the bum quar- 'Produce the revolver?'" The client | They lead a very happy life, and in ter I got for change at the fast

ed both sides of it, and then rang it

three or four times on the sill of the window beside his seat. Nothing the matter with that coin,' he said, finally. 'It's as good as they're made. What makes you think

It's bad ?' "I seratched my chin dubiously and told him that, somehow or another, it didn't seem right to me. He took the coin again, rang it some more.

examined the milling with great care and then said: 1 "Bet you a hundred that coin was made at the Mint.

"'I'll go you," said I, looking kind o' erestfallen and doubtful, and just then three or four others who'd been bet-you'd drifted in.

"They took a look at the coin, hefted it, and sized it up generally, and they said that they'd string in for a hundred each, themselves, on the proposition that the quarter was 'phony.' Now that looked like pretty raw put-up job, but the betyou person had been winning out so completely and the coin was ab- the Court; it depends upon a susolutely so good that he thought nothing of the others butting in.

of us that he was right and that the coin was right. Then a Peoria bank cashier was called in to de-

'Who owns this coin?' he inquired rather seriously when he'd examined the quarter carefully. " I do, said I.

" 'Well,' said the bank cashier, 'you don't look like a gentleman who ought to have a piece of workmanship of this kind.

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ed with, odd times, since the fall in the price of silver.

"'It's a dangerous counterfeit, bewent him and had even made him raise the explained technically what those

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etails were -I knew already, for I got hold of the coin from a detective friend who knew that it had been made by a Brooklyn gang of coiners that was broken up six months ago, and I had been carrying it as

pocket piece. "I appreciated the virtuous indiganation of the Peoria cashier over my possessing it, and threw it out of the window after I and the other four had collected our respective hundred dollar notes from the chagrined

grieved eyes for the remainder of street, Toronto, Ont. the trip, but he didn't suspect any of the others, and they framed 'em up on him all the way to New York. "Two of them that had lost out to tled in to bet the bet-you individual eral government. In June, 1845, the that the train was going so miserably Jackson Mining Company was orslow for some reason or other that ganized at Jackson and in the same it 'ud be hours late in reaching Buf. | year it secured possession of the celefalo. He ate the proposition up that | brated Jackson iron mountain. The the train was going pretty near to ore from this mountain was first schedule time and took all they used in a bloomery at Jackson and wanted, several hundred dollars, that afterward in 1847 and subsequent-

anyhow. 'I was tipped off and got a little slice of that, too, by proxy, myself. The train was stalled by the freight wreck half an hour later, and crawled into Buffalo four hours overdue.

"They whanged him twice more by scientific methods on things that look ed so blooming self-svident to him that he just had to follow his mania and bet on them, and I was present when he made his last pay-off. His wallet looked like it had been run over by

"I'd be willing to bet a pair of club skates that he won't do any cinch betting when he starts back for Portland, but I sure do hope that unforunate character with the 'I'll bet you" mania has got some kind of a comfortable bed, even if it's a threequarter-sized one, to bunk off in to-

Neuralgia may not be dangerous, but it hurts. It seems to tear the face | with red-hot pincers. Stay indoors | that there is also a light side. and use Perry Davis' Painkiller. The blessed freedom from pain which follows cannot be told.

An Essay on Habit. A story is told of an English schoolmaster who offered a prize to the boy who should write the best composition in five minutes on "How to Over-

At the expiration of five minutes the compositions were read. prize went to a lad of 9 years. Following is his essay: "Well, sir, habit is hard to over-

come Habit."

come. If you take off the first letter, it does not change 'abit. If you take off another but you still have a 'bit' left. If you take still another, the whole of 'ft' remains. If you take off another, it is not wholly used up; all of which goes to show that if you want to get rid of a habit you must throw it off altogether."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

There's a Difference. The ethics of the difference befar too rich. It is incumbent upon tween the professional opinion of a us, not only as men of good moral paid advocate and the honest con- heat of the argument "uncle" was character and virtuous citizens of the viction of a learned man were set appealed to, but he coolly replied: kepublic, but as persons desirous of forth by a well-known English barpreserving our reputations for aver- rister who died recently. The story I intend tae be here-just a month age foxiness, to get some of that is not to be found in the reminis- or two-I had made up ma mind no good dough back. Wherefore, let us cences which he published shortly tae interfere wi' ye'r hoose affairs." "Yep, kind o', I replied it was get right together and devise ways before his death. It was a case of murder, and the client and coun-

listlessly into the smoking compart- course I know you didn't murder the with our money was, smoking his Orl- do it with the butt end of a revolnot more than two inches of rain site him and waiting for a proper Smith, "I swear I am innocent." "I for several years among the wild Ina year more in Portland than there interval to elapse, I yawned, and know that perfectly well, but you dians of Northwestern Mexico, and is in New York, was the way he then spoke up and spake thus anto must tell me. For if you did it with he says they are an intellectual race, paused and scratched his head me- many of the tribes there is a higher stop, where I got, a sandwich,' and I ditatively. "It was the butt end of degree of morality than exists in civa revolver, sir."

#### IN THE OLD DAYS.

Sentence on a Quintette of Mutineers in 1802.

From The Times of Jan. 18, 1802, reproduced in The Times of Jan. 17. Sentence of the Naval Mutineers.

THE SENTENCE. The prisoners were put to the bar. and the Judge Advocate, in the same form as upon the last Trial, read the Sentence, declaring Allen, Taylor, Dixon, Riley and Simmonds GUILTY of the Charges against them, and awarding Judgment of Death, and Comayne in part guilty,

The Prisoners all exclaimed: "The Lord's will be done!" Taylor-"I hope we shall be allowed time to make our peace with God." President-"It does not rest with

and ordering him to receive 200

perior power." Dixon requested Admiral Campbell "He took a hundred each from five would come to him and hear what he would wish to say. The Admiral immediately went towards him. "Look at this paper," said Dixon. while the tears flowed from him. "I have a wife and a child; see if this will have any effect in their favor when I am gone. The Lord have mercy on my soul!" It was a will, bequeathing his property to his wife. He declared his innocence of some of the charges against him. but confessed he was the man who unship-

ped the main ladder. Taylor gave the Judge Advocate his will in favor of James Brand. a Seaman on board the Temeraire. He was assured it would be delivered

The Court immediately dissolved.

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First Lake Superior Ore.

The first discovery by white men At a country church not far from him, including the chief operator, got of the iron ore of the Lake Superior | Chicago, where everybody seemed to exclusive advance information that region was made Sept. 16, 1844, be related to everybody else, before the train would be several hours late near the eastern end of Teal lake, the morning service on Sundays a rein reaching Buffalo, owing to a in northern Michigan, by William A. gular osculatory meeting was held freight wreck ahead, and they hus. Burt, a deputy surveyor of the gen- in the vestibule, even the rector bethe train would reach Buffalo within ly in bloomeries in northern Michihalf an hour of her regular time, gan.

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himself well disciplined. Who looketh ever for evil sees

It is he who smiles when all others

To say that there is a dark side to a person's character is to admit If you are and because your brother rejoices it is a sign that you have not a good heart .- Buffalo

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An old Scotchman went to sta; for a short time, as he said, with friends of his, a young couple with no family. After living with them for some two or three weeks the young couple began to get tierd of their visitor, but did not like to tell him the state of their feelings toward him, so they arranged a little plan between them as to how they would get rid of him.

"To-morrow," said the husband, "when I shall come home for dinner I shall quarrel about the soup and say it is not good. In the midst of our quarrel we will appeal to our friend, and if he takes your part will give him notice to leave the house, and if he takes my part you do the same.'

Next day at dinner the "quarrel" -Pittsburg Press.

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down.-Tit-Bitst Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Maybe St. George. "Mustapha," said the lady from New York to her dragoman at Cairo, "who built the pyramids?" "I not know. I sink somebody

make him long time ago; maybe "Was it Mahomet. do you think?" "No. I sink not Mahomet, not so long go. All de travellin' peoples go

"Was it an Englishman, do you Mustapha looked puzzled, then sudden illumination selzed him. "Maybe Sain' George made hi

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OUT OF FAVOR. §

bers of the same sex. A few years ago when two women on terms of uted each other with a kiss. Now they simply shake hands, as men do,

ing sometimes involved, though, of course, without scandal, for nothing less than second cousins were expected to salute him. After service adieus were said in the same warm fashion, and then the flower of the countryside drove away well pleased with itself.

and are apparently just as well sat-

Sometimes small boys and self-conscious youths writhed out of the grasp of those who would caress them and managed to elude their pursuers, but generally everyone submitted with the best grace he could muster to a ceremony that was plainly perfunctory, but done in the best interest of the community. A little later than this the cheek

began to be offered for the salute instead of the mouth. Turning the cheek, it now becomes apparent, was an expedient intended to let one's friends and relatives It takes a good general to keep down easy before ceasing to kiss them altogether, for it was shortly A little encouragement has made after this that the masculine grasp of the hand came into such vogue. Said grasp seems now more than popular. One rarely sees a warmer greeting between two feminines in frown who desserves the greatest public, but it seems sufficient to express a rare degree of cordiality. The bachelor girl would scorn anything more enthusiastic, of course, and her mother almost as rarely for-

gets herself. Occasionally a white-haired old lady indulges in some show of tenderness when people are about, but she quickly checks it as she remembers that ste may have an audience. After all, why may not a warm clasp of the hand express as much affection and sincerity as a kiss? Perhaps it expresses more. At all events, femininity seems to think it the most fitting greeting at this period of the world's history.

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from the list Henry VIII. of England could repeat the names of his wives in their consecutive order without missing

Themistocles could remember for a week the name of a man he borrowed a dollar from, even woen Athens numbered 20,000 inhabitants, Susan B. Anthony knew her brother Marc's address by heart, without consulting a directory. George III., though deficient in education, never forgot his own face

A school teacher of London, whose name was Dawson, possessed a remarkable memory. He could repeat the first verse of the Book of Job, and, on a wager of two hundred pounds, he repeated without the ald of a book the title to Spenser's "Faery Queen," a poem of nearly 400 stanzas of nine lines each.

Porson, the Greek scholar, could repeat the Beatitudes in the orig-Prisoner-In that case, perhaps | faal with his eyes closed and one hand tied behind him A noted Scotch divine has such remarkable memory that he used the same grace at table in his 90th year that he used 70 years before.

Lord Chesterfield always remembered to say "Thank you!" without the aid of a microscope Coming down to modern times we have instances almost as remark-

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cieveland can recite "Mary's Little Lamb" without

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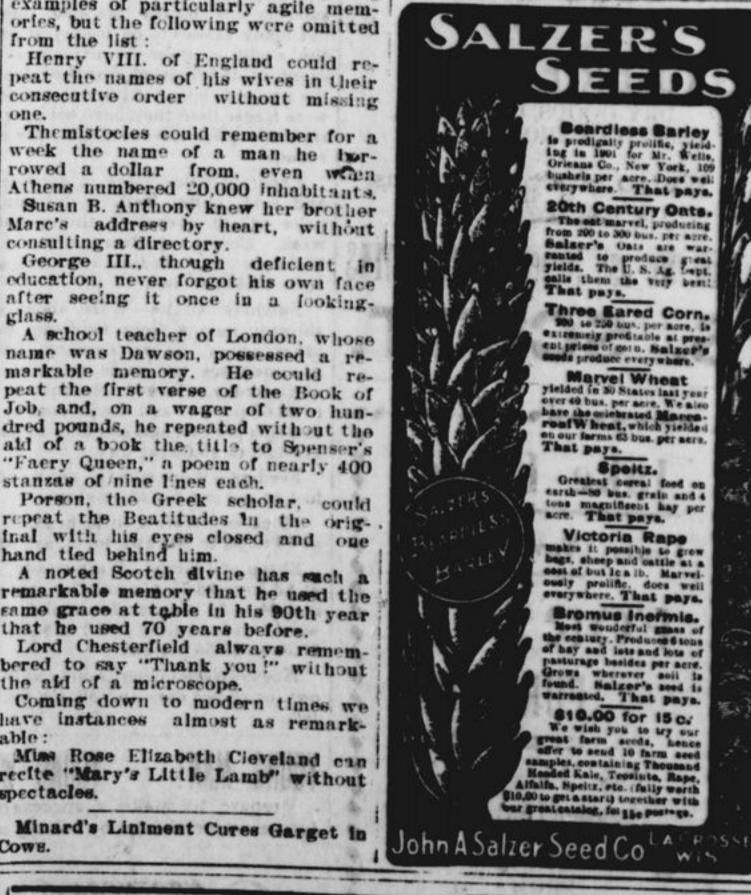
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