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From the London Sun, June 28 1893.

HENRY V.

Henry V. was crowned on the 9th of April, 1413. Katherine of France, the Queen of Henry V., was crowned on the 24th of February, 1420; the account which Holinshed gives of this occasion is far too characteristic of the age to be omitted. "After the great solemnization of the foresaid coronation in the church of St. Peter's at Westminster, was ended, the queen was conveyed to dinner." (We give merely the last course.)

"The third course was dates in compost, creamed mott, carpe deer, turbot, perch with goin, fresh sturgeon with welks, porperous roasted, crevesse de eau douce, pranis, eetes roasted with lampric, a leech called the white leech, flourished with hawthorn leaves and red hawes; a marchpane garnish ed with diverse figures of angels."

HENRY VI.

Henry VI. was crowned at Westminster, Nov. 6th, 1429, being then only in the ninth year of his age. The coronation feast was celebrated at Westminster with great splendour.

EDWARD IV.

The monarch had his title confirmed by the forms of popular election. Immediately after his victory over Henry VI. he came to London, and returned thanks to God at St. Paul's church. He was then conducted in solemn procession to Westminster, and placed on the King's Bench, in the Hall, which was filled with people. It was then demanded of the commons whether they would accept this prince to be their sovereign; to which all assented. He was crowned by archbishop Bouchier, June 29th, 1461.

EDWARD V.

Preparations were made for the coronation of Edward V., but the barons and commons refuse to accept any of the late king's sons as their sovereign, and tendered the crown to Richard duke of Gloucester.

RICHARD III.

Richard III. and his queen, Anne, daughter of the earl of Warwick, was crowned on the 6th July, 1483, "with the self same provision," says Grafton, "that was appointed for the coronation of his nephew." The king and queen received the sacrament from the hands of the cardinal archbishop of Canterbury, and one host, or consecrated wafer, was divided between them.

HENRY VII.

Henry VII. was crowned October 30th, 1485, and his queen, Elizabeth, October 30th, 1487. The latter was remarkable for the procession by water from the palace of Greenwich to the Tower, instead of from Westminster as was usual. One of the barges, called the bachelors' barge, contained an extraordinary pageant, an enormous red dragon which spouted streams of fire into the Thames.

HENRY VIII.

Henry VIII. was extremely fond of pageantry, and he was particularly anxious about the ceremonials of his coronation. The Londoners seconded his desires, and when, after having created twenty-four knights of the Bath, he rode through London from the Tower, June 22, 1509, the streets were hung with tapestry and cloth of arras, and a great part of the south side of the Cheap and part of Cornhill were hung with cloth of gold.

The coronation was celebrated with brilliant "jests and turnies" which the king and queen witnessed from a "fairie house covered with tapestric."

EDWARD VI.

Edward VI. was crowned February 20th, 1546. "He rode through London into Westminster," says Holinshed with as great rotatie as might be, the streets being hung, and pageants in divers places erected to testifie the good will of the citizens.

At this coronation, when the three swords for the three kingdoms were brought to be carried before him, the

king observed, that there was yet one wanting, and called for the Bible. "That," said he, "is the sword of the spirit, and ought in all right to govern us, who use these for the people's safety, by God's appointment."

QUEEN MARY.

Mary, the first female sovereign of this realm, was crowned on the 1st of October, 1553, by Stephen Gardiner, bishop of Winchester, the archbishops of York and Canterbury, being prisoners in the Tower.

Among the city pageants, the most remarkable was that of St. Paul's cathedral, thus described by Holinshed:—"There was one Peter, a Dutchman, that stood on the weathercock of Paule's steeple, holding a streamer in his hand of five yards long, and waving there of, stood sometimes on one foot and shook the other, and then kneeled on his knees, to the great marvel of all people. The said Peter had sixteen pounds, thirteen shillings, four pence for his costes, and paines, and all his stuffe."

ELIZABETH.

"All things in readinesse, upon the fourteenth of January, with great triumphes and sumptuous shows, shee passed thorow London, towards Westminster, to receive her imperiall crowne; but before shee entered her chariot in the Tower, acknowledging that the seat was God's into which shee was to enter, and shee his viceregent to wield the English sceptre; in that royal assembly, with eyes and hands elevated to heaven, upon her knees, she prayed for his assistance, as Solomon did for wisdome; when he like charge; with a thankful remembrance unto God for his continual preservation, who had brought her thorow great dangers unto that present dignitie."

She was crowned the 25th of January, 1558, by Oglethorpe bishop of Carlisle, the see of Canterbury being vacant by the death of Cardinal Pole.

CORRESPONDENCE.

VARNEY.

Miss Hattie Eden left on Thursday for Arthur where she intends visiting friends for a week or so.

What we would like to know: Where our constable was the night of the fight? What Jim intends to do with the load? and why Bill went home and left his coat and hat?

Mr. Wm. Crawford received a telegram last Thursday stating that his brother Thomas was dead.

Mr. Frank Leeson was visiting the old homestead last week.

Mr. R. Gray, of Hamilton, was up last week visiting his father, who, we are sorry to say has been poorly for some time.

Mr. Wm. McCalmom, of Mt. Forest, spent last Sunday at home.

Mr. Wm. Fee left on Thursday for Duck Lake. He received a telegram telling him that his brother Frank was dead.

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