THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE MAGAZINE PAGE

Copyright, 1912, by the Star Company, Great Britain Rights Reserved

Oh! What a Blow to Our American Peeresses!

King George's Ridiculous Plan to Destroy "American Frivolity" and

Quoen Mary May Even Weave Another Bayeux Tapestry. Here the Artist Gives a Hint of How the Picture of the King's Official "Crower" in Action Might Be Woven.

and tango dancing.

ried them.

American social leaders. The re-

Our lively, up-to-date American

peeresses under this reactionary ays-

tem may be required to perform all

to stand about the court in

sorts of primitive barbarous duties

"Anglo-Saxon attitudes" as "Alice in

How could an American girl reared

in the lap of luxury endure having to

stand ready to hand the Queen her

clothes when she gets up in the morning, to taste her food before it

is sent to the table, to sit under the

table with the crumbs and bones,

perhaps, and to perform many offices

which would be even more embarrassing to a sensitive person than

The King has begun by restoring some of the ancient ceremonial con-

Knights of the Bath. The Order of

the Bath ranks next in age and

dignity to the Order of the Garter.

The Garter is conferred solely on

account of the rank of the recipient,

while the Bath is given to dis-

tinguished members of the army, navy

and civil service for services ren-dered. It was founded in 1399, and

its earliest members were knights

who had returned from the East, and

there became familiar with the pleas-

ant custom of bathing, which, before

that, was hardly known in England.

beautiful chapel at Windsor, where

each has a stall, and where their in-

stallations take place. The Knights

of the Bath have had no chapel and

hundred years. King George has had

restored to them for this purpose

the beautiful Henry VII. chapel in

Westminster Abbey, which they for-

In the ancient ceremony of installa-

tion, as described by Froissart, each

new knight was undressed and placed

in a bath prepared by the King's

barber, who received the candidate's

The knight was removed from the

water with the words, "May this be

an honorable bath to you," and

placed, wet and naked, to dry on a

bed without curtains. When he was

dry he was arrayed in a monk's robe

chapel by "two of the gravest knights

taper to God and a penny in honor of the sovereign, and was left on his

knees in prayer till the following

morning, when, after being clothed

in rich apparel, "long green coat, the

In the chapel he offered a wax

banefoot, to

no adequate ceremonies for nearly

The Knights of the Garter have a

with the installation

Wonderland" expressed it.

any of these things?

nected

merly used.

clothes as a tip.

and conducted,

about the court."

"Sober Down" His Court by Reviving Ceremonies That Impose All Sorts of Barbarous and Indelicate Duties on the Nobility

London, Aug. 8. HE King and Queen of England Sir John," or whatever his name have embarked on a great When the knight had campaign to restore mediaeval arisen the King embraced him, saycourt ceremonies and to discourage "Be thou a good and true frivolous modern social customs. King George attends to reviving The new knight was then taken ancient ceremonies, while Queen

back to the chapel, where he offered Mary sets her face against such his sword at the altar. On leaving the chapel he was met by the King's cook with a chopper, who demanded his spurs. The knight had to redeem them with money. Every modern innovations as hobble skirts The royal policy is directed more or less against American hostesses who are at the head of everything by some official of the court in similar fashion. Whenever the knight article of his clothing was claimed disgraced himself the King's cook clety. It is known that Queen Mary to chop off his spurs, strongly disapproves of the giddler A bath was last used at the installation of a knight in 1610. The ancient

establishment of some ancient court ceremony has been partly restored by King George. customs will, it is believed, entail Many existing court offices, such as duties which will make American "Mistress of the Robes," "Lady of heiresses shrink from marrying the Bed Chamber," and so forth, now British noblemen, or from appearing by British Duchesses at court if they have already mar-Countesses, originally required their holders to perform the services indicated by the titles. Queen Mary would revive the ancient duties as

far as possible. How would that dashing American girl, the Duchess of Roxburghe, formerly Miss Goelet, like to stand by the Queen's bedside early on a Winmorning and hand Her Majesty her clothes as she required

them? The character of these personal services may be judged from the fol-T)assage from Stow, famous old English chronicler, describing the coronation banquet of Katharine of Valois, Queen of King

"The feast was great, with all princely services. The Queen sat at table, and at the right side of her holding a sceptre in his hand; the Earl Marshal, kneeling on the left side, held another, and the Countess Kent sat under the table at her

Can you imagine that lovely little American peeress, Lady Decies, for-merly Miss Vivien Gould, sitting unthe royal table near the royal

Down to the time of King Henry VIII. a "whipping boy" was kept for each of the younger boys in the royal family. When the Prince of Wales misbehaved himself the whipping to which his conduct entitled him was oestowed on this boy. It

kneeled the Earl of March, Mary Propose right foot." to Inflict Upon

The office of whipping boy was considered a very desirable one for a young gentleman of good tamily. If it were revived perhaps our American Duchess of Mariborough would like one of her two sons to take the position!

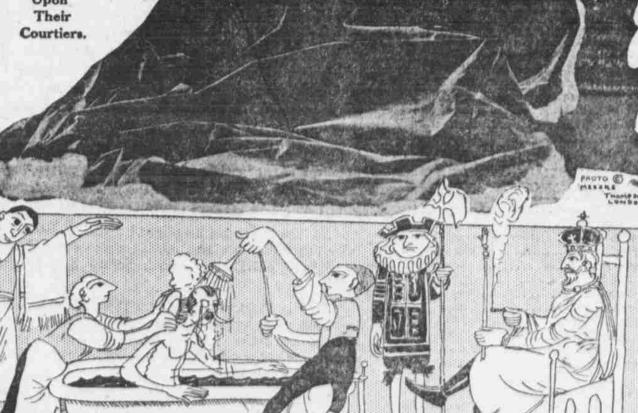
On great public occasions a woman of rank performed the office of "Herbstrewer to the Queen." Her duty was to strew aromatic herbs to protect Her Majesty from the strong odor of the faithful commons.

Still more peculiar was the office of "King's Crower." This dignified functionary had to crow like a roos ter by the King's bedside at every hour of the night during Lent. The custom was only discontinued in the

reign of George II. Another functionary, known as "the King's Head Holder," had the priviof holding His Majesty's head when His Majesty was seasick. There were corresponding offices of a somewhat different character con-

nected with the Queen's person. Kissing was indulged in much more publicly and promiscuously at court in former days than at present. The King, instead of merely receiving the obelsances of debutantes, kissed them heartily on both cheeks. The chronicler Stow tells us how thoroughly King Henry VIII. observed this custom. Whether Queen Mary will permit the revival of this in teresting fashion remains to be seen.

Lady Decles, Formerly Miss Vivien Gould, Whose Sturdy Americanism Would Refuse to Accept Any of the Humiliating and Ridiculous Offices That King George and Queen



"As the starting point of his campaign to take England back to the Middle Ages, King George has restored much of the quaint ceremonial connected with the installation of Knights of the Order of the Bath."-Bayeux Tapestry Style,



Decies, formerly Miss Vivien Gould, sitting under Queen

Mary's Table!" -Another Bayeux Tapestry Suggestion. Perhaps the most unpleasant of the many duties required of the earlier Kings of England by tradition was the practise of touching diseased persons to cure them. The King's touch was supposed to be a specific cure for scrofula, which was then called "the King's evil," and it was also requested by sufferers from many diseases. Consequently a benevolent King was called upon to lay his hands a swarm of filthy people suffering from every imaginable dis-Several Kings probably met death through infection ac-

quired in this way.

The chronicler Stow gives the following remarkable account of the laying of hands on a sufferer as practised by King Edward the Confessor:

"A certain woman, married, but without children, had a disease about her jawes, and under her cheeke, like unto kernels, which they termed akornes, and this disease so corrupted her face with stench that she coulde scarce without shame speake to any man. This woman was admonished in her sleepe to goe to King Edwarde, and get him to washe her face with water, and shee shoulds bee whole.

"To the Court shee came; and the King hearing of this matter, disdained not to doe it; having a basin of water brought unto him, hee dipped his hand therein, and washed e womanne's face, and touched the diseased place; and this bee did often times, sometimes also signing it with the signe of the Crosse, which after hee hadde thus washed it, the hard crust or skinne was softened. and dissolved; and drawing his hand by divers of the holes, out of the ker-

nels came little wormes, whereof were full with corrupt matter and blood, the King still pressed is with his handes to bring forth the corruption, and discussed not to suffer the stench of the disease, til hee hadde brought forth all the corruption with pressing; this done hee commanded her a sufficient allowance every day for all things necessary untill she hadde received perfect health, which was within a weeke after."

Men and women of high rank waited upon the King and Queen at At some periods they stood behind the royal chairs, while as other times the King even required to serve read this curious account of how the food was served at the coronation banquet of Queen Anne:

"The Lord the Server, with the Lord his assistant, went to dresser of the kitchen, where the Master of the Horse to Her Majesty, as Sergeant of the Silver Scullery, called for a dish of meat, wiped the bottom of the dish and likewise the cover within and without, took assay of that dish, and covered it, then delivered that dish and the rest of the hot ment to the Gentlemen Pensioners, who carried it to the Queen's table and placed thereon is was by the Lord Carver, with the help of the Lord the Server and his as sistant."

These mental services had their compensations, for after a royal banquet one noble lord would claim all the silver, another all the furniture, another all the wine left, and a gallant knight would not disdain to ask for all the meat not consumed.

My Secrets of Beauty

By MME. LINA CAVALIERI, the Most Famous Living Beauty. No. 232-Saving the Beauty of Your Mouth.

ID you know that an artist can make a woman's portrait look ten years younger by the simple expedient of lifting the corners of her mouth, or make her as much older (which, of course, he never does) by drooping them ever so little? That indicates in a way how important the mouth is.

Oh, the sins of omission and commission that are perpetrated in our childhood against the mouth mostly through neglect or stupid care of The lips and cheeks can only be beautiful when they are shaped and sustained by a full and even set of teeth.

If there are gaps in the row or if some press forward and others back, like soldiers out of line, then you cannot posibly be the possessor of a pretty mouth, and therefore, no matter what flatterers tell you, you are not a pretty woman.

Of course, regulation of the teeth should be done in childhood. It is unpleasant for the child, a source of irritation to its nerves and an outrageous strain on the pocketbook of the parents, but it must be done. For some reason regulation of children's teeth costs beyond all excuse or reason. It is a little specialty of its own, but it requires less knowledge and intelligence and skill than any other branch of dentistry. The neglect of the past can be

remedied to a great extent by a careful, conscientious dentist. work will span gaps and fill out sunken cheeks and the lines and wrinkles which they induce. Teeth can be made to meet opposing teeth as nature intended, instead of poking each other out of their natural places, as is so frequently the case, Be sure your dentist is a good

one, and don't be unduly impressed

by the speed at which he works or

the price he charges. Some of the worst work I have known has been done by a very workmanlike highpriced man who prides himself on being the fastest worker in all New York.

Dr. Murphy, the great Chicago surgeon, hearing a younger physician boasting of the speed with which he performed major operations, remarked: "An operation is done quickly enough when it is done This is equally true of dentistry. Your dentist should be not merely a "tooth carpenter," but an architect of the "jaws," which invoives considerable deliberation.

All lips should be red, more or less red, never too red nor too pale. The art of the attractive woman consists in ascertaining and realising just that exact note of rosiness which agrees best with the general coloring of the face, and which completes it, dominates it, without exaggerating it.

Many use a "rose pomade" to make their lips red. But the pomades usually sold are by no means safe. For this reason it is well to know how to make one for yourself, and then you are certain that it contains nothing caustic or injurious. Here is the formula for one which is easy to prepare and which I use: Oil of sweet almonds. . 125 grammes White wax 60 grammes Powdered alkanet 12 grammes

Oil of roses.......... 12 drops To avoid chapped lips, never go out in Winter before you have powdered the lips with glycerated starch. The rosy pomades also preserve the lips from chapping. Here is a white pomade very easy to make

Oil of sweet almonds..50 grammes White spermacet50 grammes Virgin wax50 grammes Candy sugar grammes

sleeves whereof were cut straight and furred with miniver, with great, furred in the same manner, after the fashion used by prelates, he was led into the presence of the King, his sp rs hanging to the hilt

The King, after girding on the knight's sword, bade him kneel, and with his own sword struck him on