THE TWENTY-SEVENTH HENRY OF REUSS IS THE ONLY RULER IN THE WORLD WHO OWNS EVERY



PRINCE HENRY XXVII, of Reuss, escorting a pretty American girl through a German vessel in New York harbor. Simple, cordial, attractive, democratic, good looking and the twenty-

That's the best short description of Prince Henry XXVII. the new ruler of Reuss, the German principality, who succeeds his father, the late Prince

Though young and just assuming the reins of Government, he holds a unique place in the royalty of Europe. And here's why: He considers his title ar 3 position a mere ACCIDENT of birth, and maintains the only thing for which he may rightfully be proud is his lieutenantship in the navy; an achievement of his own effort. That's where he differs from "Divine Rights" Wilhelm of Germany.

This is sufficient explanation of the popularity of the young ruler of Reuss, who owns every acre of land and every shingle of every roof top in his principality-319 square miles.

He is the only ruler in the world who owns all the land he governs. Prince Henry XXVII, is slender, straight and smiling. He has light hair rather small twinkling eyes; a very "unclassical" nose and a good-sized mouth. He possesses a delicious sense of humor and shows a decided tendency to be sensible, despite the lionizing he received from universal feminin-

ity during a recent visit to America.

Prince Henry is not a HENRY, primarily because his father or his mother loved the name better than any other, but for the very interesting reason that all the princes of the Reuss family are called Henry.

This novel procedure of naming all the male members of the house alike

has existed ever since the family started.

To distinguish one Henry from the other, the plan of attaching to their names has been adopted. So the first prince of the branch born in any century is called Prince Henry I, and the numbers follow in the order of the birth until the century is finished. Then they wipe the slate clean and begin

RUSSIA'S GREAT GROWTH

Side of Russian Life-Women's Work.

Here are some glimpses from the London Times' Russian supplement, which show the romantic side of Rus-

Famous Russian Fairs. "Fairs are characteristic features of

"Only two of the big fairs have re-

SPRING IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD

A Tonic Medicine Is a Necessity at This Season.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are an all year round tonic, blood-builder and nerve-restorer. But they are especially valuable in the spring when the system is loaded with impurities as a result of the indoor life of the winter months, There is no other season when the blood is suit of game, as a trade will prevail so much in need of purifying and en- in those enormous outlying regions riching, and every dose of these pills which, owing to their unsuitability for helps to make new, rich, red blood, agriculture, are likely to be sparsely In the spring one feels weak and populated.

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"Russian" strength. In the spring the appetite, is often poor - Dr. Williams' Pink Pills develop i appetite, tone the stomach and aid weak digestion. It Europe and America, derives its origin is in the spring that poisons in the blood find an outlet in disfiguring men's handiwork occurs in historical ment, that I am anxious that thouspimples, eruptions and boils — Dr. documents of the thirteenth century. V. Williams' Pink Pills speedily clear V. Stasoff has said that it is in the skin because they go to the root spring anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia, erysipelas and many other troubles are most persistent be- Towels, bed linen, shirts, aprons, fefously needs attention. Some people ingenious designs of the Russian wodose themselves with purgatives at men of olden times. this season, but these only further weaken themselves. A merely gallops through the system, emptying the bowels, but it does not cure anything. On the other hand unproductive work, which was nevertheless of the highest importance to make new blood which reaches every their spiritual existence as affording that has power enough to kill the pain national Journal of Ethics, Mr. McIver excess bile from the liver and carry

six boxes for \$2.50 by the Dr. Wil- work and which e plain its extraordin- and druggists, or The Catarrhozone liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. lary vitality."

disappoint you.

with the remotest centres of produc-tion. It also forms a central point in

Northern and Central Ural.

"Vast regions of Russia are still in neglect of our opportunities." Russian trade. In olden Russian they such a primitive stage that the inhabithe only medium of trade or countries centuries ago, have to live stepped forward after her teacher's phraseology, 'eyes are going,' The low state of civilization by the chase. It is not so long ago address was one that roused the deep-nomical development of the that some of the countries centuries ago, have to live stepped forward after her teacher's are going,' 'hair has gene'! If played a prominent part, forming practuants, like those of more advanced tically the only medium of trade or countries centuries ago, have to live stepped forward after her teacher's and economical development of the that some of the remoter districts paid est interest and admiration, a sentipeople, the predominance of hand-made their taxes in sable skins, and it is an ment not unmingled with pity. Lookgoods, and the absence of any but historical fact that the Russian army ing to be in her early twenties, though a species of bald apes; if the hair of general traders, united to make the fair once fed on the game and fish which her teacher's reminiscences had shown

tained their former national import- in this respect it served utilitarian pur- a struggle with fate, but it had left the size or degeneration of the jaws. Me

With the increase of population and evelopment of farming and industries, game began to disappear, and within the last three centuries the more popu lous regions have gradually ceased to depend upon the chase as a means of livelihood. At the same time, falconry and subsequently hunting with hound and shooting, came successively into favor as the sports of the wealthier

Russian Women's Work.

"But for a long time to come, trapping, and to a certain extent, the pur-

"Russian women's handiwork, which is becoming an increasingly important item of trade in the empire, and receivfrom a remote past. Mention of woof the trouble in the blood. In the that we find the survivals of the most embroideries and weavings of linen numerous, original and characteristic expressions of Russian national art. cause of poor, weak blood, and it is male head-dress, and so forth are eloat this time when all nature takes quent of the artistic tastes and religon new life that the blood most ser- jous leanings, the simple fancies, and

"And, as a matter of fact, one can purgative but wonder at the amount of time de- But most people use the wrong remvoted by the women of the merchant, theless of the highest importance to Pink Pills this spring-they will not lowed by antiquity, and at the same

HELEN KELLER'S FIRST ADDRESS TO AUDIENCE; GREATEST MARVEL IN HISTORY OF EDUCATION

[The Spectator, in the Outlook, New York.]

and I see; I was dumb, and I speak." The words were the oratorical climax in one of the most remarkable addresses that an American or any other audience has ever been privileged to hear. They were spoken by Miss Helen Keller in her first addresses before a New York City audience, in the Forty eighth street Theatre, on Sunday evening, March 30. Some of the speaker's previous words had not been easily understood by her hearers, though their attention was almost painfully alert to catch every syllable that fell from the speaker's lips; but these words rang out with a clearness that made them understood by the remotest istener. There was an unmistakable truggle that their utterance had cost rought tears to many eyes.

The struggle that ended in these words of triumph had begun a score f years before, when, as a child of six, knowing not a word of any language, lind and deaf, the little girl had taken and touched the doll with it, traced with the little fingers DOLL. quiringly.

if you please!

omething you would not understand." Greeks used to allow their children to hear the conversation of those who talked wisely." Nothing could be reerved from an intelligence of such lertness and activity. Thus early Helen Keller began to take an interest n abstract subjects-she was already as her remark showed, interested in

the life of ancient Greece. And in Mrs. Macy's preliminary address on he A Country of Fairs—Romantic ance: Nizhni Novgorod and Irbit. The Nizhni Novgorod fair owes much to the pupil's education she said, referring the pupil's edu Nizhni Novgorod fair owes much to the the latter years: "Helen made such fact that the Volga system connects it progress, indeed, that at last the with the remotest centres of producpupil outstripped the teacher. the trade routes between Europe and Keller knows far more today of Greek of Latin, of economics, and of phil "The other 'all-Russia mart' is at osophy than I do." The account of Miss Irbit, which still serves as a medium of Keller's unparalleled achievement is exchange for European and Asiatic taking the examinations at Radcliffe sian industrial life. Some of them goods. Its importance is due to its College and winning her degree was show how primitive even today is being situated in the centre of fur and one that, in the words of an auditor game districts, and near to the rich "made every one of us, I am sure, feel ashamed of ourselves for our own

The daintily dressed figure that her to be beyond them, Miss Keller im- their bodies has already done, it would conveniently disposed of and where a "The pursuit of game in modern store of necessaries could be laid in for Russia has retained to a very large physical and intellectual qualities were the year. extent the old character of a trade. It extremely well balanced. There was less in evolving from the simian stage was to a less extent a sport, but even in the fine strong face the evidence of there has been a great diminution poses, the pursuit of the more danger- features with a comely placidity that do not have the massive and proas animals affording an admirable was near akin to beauty. In the girlish truding jaws that characterize gorilla field for the development of military figure and the mobile features there nor are their teeth of the same strength was a rare charm that kept every eye The wisdom teeth in a considerable riveted upon the speaker as she stood before her audience with easy bearing, at all; and their degeneration is, in

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Company, Kingston Op

Where Social Progress Is Found.

"I was deaf, and I hear; I was blind, ther hands incased in white gloves and in her arms a beautiful bunch of longstemmed roses, whose fragrance she occasionally inhaled. After each division of her subject was concluded there was a slight movement, a change of expression, as if some inner electric ignal had suddenly started a new train f thought. The voice, at times unutterably pathetic in its deep, round tones was yet full of strong vowel sounds and carefully uttered consonants tha showed the assiduous training of the instructors who had performed this modern miracle not only of making the dumb speak, but of causing one has never heard the sound of her own voice to enunciate her words, for th most part, distinctly and in tones of the quality and strength suitable fo note of triumph in them; and the an address that was to be delivered in realization of the years of patient a public hall. Quoting one of the greatest English authorities education of the deaf, Mrs. Macy was ully justified, in the opinion of most of her auditors, in saying that Helen Keller's mastery of speech was th "greatest individual achievement in the history of education.

It was in the answering of questions, ner first lesson in associating words however, at the conclusion of the adwith things. Her teacher, herself a dresses, that the most dramatic incioung girl, who also knew what blind- dents of the evening occurred. Miss ness meant—for until her eighteenth Keller, removing one of her gloves, year Miss Sullivan, now Mrs. Macy, placed the fingers of her right hand had been almost totally blind — had on her teacher's face—the little finger gone to Helen Keller's home in Florida on the throat, the other fingers on the to see whether the little girl's mind lips, and the thumb on the side of the could be reached in any way, in spite nose. In thus interpreting speech, of the triple bars that kept it from Mrs. Macy explained, her pupil had a numan communication. She had taken slight advantage over the seeing deaf with her a doll for the child, sent by who interpret speech by lip-readingother blind children as a present which, she said, "is to a considerable Helen was allowed to ransack her extent guesswork, for the lip-reader eacher's trunk, and she found the doll. cannot get the guttural sounds or the Her instructor took the child's hand nasal tones," as Miss Keller can by the then touch method. The questions asked by the audience were repeated by the Each day a new object was associated teacher, and almost instantly grasped with a word in this way; but the pro- by her pupil, who answered them, fac gress was slow for nearly a month, ing the audience, with quick wit and Finally, one day, Helen made the great with the engaging smile that fairly lit discovery that everything had a name up her face as a humorous fancy—water milk, house, ground—and that passed through her brain. One questhe symbols that her hand was tracing tioin was, "It is said that you can play represented these names. She turned on the harp and even on the organ. Is to her teacher and touched her, in this true?" With her illuminating "Teacher," was spelled out smile the answer came, "If I can play n answer, A glad smile of intelligence on an organ, it must be a hand organ. and recognition overspread the child's "Is your sense of touch abnormally features. "And 'teacher' I have re-keen?" was another question. "It is the mained from that day to this," said same as yours, but it has been de-Mrs. Macy. On that day of her soul's veloped more thoroughly." "How about awakening the little pupil learned the sense of taste?" With another thirty new words. Afterwards her pro-gress was so rapid that at the age of things to eat." Some one asked. "Do ten she was talking (through the touch you practice mental healing?" There anguage, of course) about—the tariff, was here a moment's confusion bet tween the words "feeling" and "heal Her information about the tariff was ing," but when "healing" was finally acquired in this way. She always asked understood the reply came like a flash, her teacher what her father's guests "I'm no doctor!" The joy of hearing at dinner were talking about, and on this part of Miss Keller's talk was lights, where there was no floor-coverthis occasion, in answer to her questhat it gave one the sense of listening ing to interfere with the vibrations, tion her teacher responded, "It's about to a bright, happy, normal girl, who and Miss Keller's face assumed an oved her friends, her home, her work How do you know I would not under- in life, and her books. As to her books, stand?" was the instant rejoinder one question brought out her interest had struggled to light through darkcoupled with a confident statement in current literature. "How long have ness and who had voiced a message and an appealing illustration; "I have a good mind! And you know that the "Since I read H. G. Well's book, 'New present. "Yes, I know you are applaud-Worlds for Old,' about two years ago,"

"Do you know when we applaud?" Pupil and teacher came to the footintent expression while the theatre rang with applause for the heroic girl who ing: I feel it." were the words that told that her friends had communicated The Spectator began by saying that in return their love and sympathy to the climax of Helen Keller's address the imprisoned soul that had escaped was in the words cited in the first of its bonds and was free.

these paragraphs. But on reflection he

thinks that the real climax of the

occasion was when a hearer asked,

fits

better

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fort which you are assured

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shape, shrinks,---but

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or less of a makeshift

Teeth Going; Tails Gone, But It Doesn't Matter

Wonderful Bodily Changes in clusion: it is in the spiritual activity of society that the nature of social Men-Parts That Are Not Needed Disappear.

A vivacious account of the wonderful bodily changes which have taken place in men is given in the Edinburgh

"People cry out, in Chamberlainite true, it would only be a minor incident in human evolution. Mankind are proportion of humanity never develor the opinion of many, a valuable and

desirable eventuality The Mental Vision. "It is no doubt pleasant to have eyes which can distinguish the sate!- I ites of Jupiter, but they would be of of our fate. It would occasionally be serviceable to have jaws and teeth cute as that of a dog; and in listening to an indistinct speaker it would be of undeniable utility if our degenerate ear-muscles still retained their ormer function, so that we could adjust our ears like a horse or a donkey But the loss of these aptitudes has been attended by the gain of other

more important aptitudes; so that

their progresive degeneration has help-

ed us to obtain the mastery over all nimals in which they have retained full development. 'It is scarcely possible to examine any region of the body without finding evidence that along with evoluion of new structures, there has gone progressive degeneration of old struc-'Claws are going,' 'hair is going,' tails have gone,' such might have been the refrain of a pessimistic ape-man a and sick headache, means a disorthe retrain of a pessantial dependent and stomach, which cannot be regucomplaint must have seemed well lated until you remove the cause. It justified: for how was he to keep warm isn't your stomach's fault. Your in winter without his furry coat? and stomach is as good as any. how was he to climb about the trees Try Cascarets; they in himself among the branches?" Com- move the sour, undigested and

progress and decadence is found, there and there alone. This inevitable conclusion is also one full of hope. It relieves the mind from the fatalistic doctrine, a necessary corollary of the social-organism theory, that societies grow old and decay inevitably by mere spse of time, with no hope against an inexorable law. In truth, societies grow in experience, in knowledge, and in power, as each generation hands down its gains. They do not grow in age, for each generation is new, nev as was the inconceivable beginning of ife, indeed with an increased capacity of life in so far as as past generation have striven to improve it. We can

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