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Why Ford Cars are popular is because they are very light
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A ROYAL SOLDIER

Among the most popular of the
Royal soldiers of Great Britain is His
Serene Highness Prince Alexander
Augustus Frederick William Alfred
George of Teck, who was born in
Kensington Palace, the third son of
the late Duke of Teck and the late
Princess Mary Adelaide. Prince
Alexander is the brother of Queen
Mary, who has always been devoted
to him. He has spent more than
twenty years in the army, and saw
his first active service in the Mata-
beleland campaign in 1896. Three
years later he went to South Africa
to engage in the Boer war. He was
present at the relief of Kimberley and
took part in Lord Roberts' advance
on Pretoria. In both campaigns he
won mention in the dispatches, and
earned the Distinguished Service Or-
der and promotion to the rank of cap-
tain in the Seventh Hussars. Four
years after the war he was transfer-
red to the Royal Horse Guards and
promoted to the rank of major. In his
South African experience he had the
ill fortune to arouse the animosity of
some war office officials because of his
rather free criticism of the food sup-
plied to the soldiers. On one occasion
it was said, the Prince and the men
under him were without food for two
days, and were then supplied with
meat which made him violently ill.
His greatest popularity is among the
rank and file of soldiers and the hos-
pital patients, and the boy scouts have
exalted him to the position of a hero.

LIMBLESS SOLDIERS

Clever Feats Done With New Sci-
entific Devices

British soldiers who have lost an
arm in the war are doing some amaz-
ing feats. Indeed, with the artificial
limbs now offered, it is possible for a
persevering man to almost equal
nature. Queen Mary Auxiliary Hos-
pital at Roehampton is exclusively for
disabled soldiers and sailors. The
King and Queen visited this institution
founded by Mrs. Wynne Holford, and
were deeply impressed. At one of
the branches the King saw a Tommy
working and found that though he had
lost an arm and leg at Armentieres,
he is now able to do useful work.
With a special clip taking the place
of a dummy right hand he used a
variety of tools under the King's in-
spection, and afterward took a match
from a box and lighted it with dex-
terity and ease.

"Can you shake hands?" asked the
Queen of an armless private of the
First West Ontario Regiment. "Try
me, your majesty," promptly replied
the Canadian. The Queen shook
hands with him, laughing merrily at
the convincing grip of the artificial
hand.

Professor Laverau showed the
French Academy of Science a re-
markable substitute for a missing arm
invented by Professor Aupar. The
arm hand and fingers are of aluminum
and very light. With a glove on it
is almost impossible to perceive the
limb is artificial. Certain movements
of the thorax, acting on fine steel
wires give to the hand and arm almost
all the movements of the natural limb.
Mutilated soldiers equipped with this
device played the violin, made cigar-
ettes and gave out change for a bank-
note before the Academy.

A pupil of the London School of Art
went out to the front early in the
war and lost the use of his right hand.
He has now taught himself to draw
with his left hand and his work is
considered as good as he ever did
with his right.

FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

Nova Scotia Government Proposed
Many Practical Measures

The Murray Government of Nova
Scotia announced that free vocational
training will be given disabled sol-
diers at the Nova Scotia Technical
College, and expert training in farm-
ing to physically fit soldiers at the
Nova Scotia Agricultural College.
When the soldier is ready to purchase
a farm eighty per cent. of the value
of the farm may be loaned him, if
necessary, for the purchase of prop-
erty, stock, and implements. The
soldier will have the expert guidance
of a skilled farm inspector in pur-
chasing, surveying, and cultivating
his farm. Farmers' co-operative so-
cieties will be developed. These or-
ganizations will enable all farmers to
purchase their seeds, fertilizer, im-
plements, and feeds at the lowest whole-
sale prices; also to transport and sell
their products co-operatively without
recourse to middlemen.

Rugby Player-officers

Jack Maynard, twice captain of
Toronto University rugby teams; Jack
Lash and Alex. Snively, who also
figured on champion rugby teams at
Varsity, were officers in the 2nd
Battalion (C.B. Hunter) who left
Toronto. As the final medical in-
spection of each battalion only two
were declared unfit for overseas.

SNEEZING OMENS.

At One Time to Sneezes Was Heaped
as a Death Warrant.

Sneezing from very remote times has
been regarded with superstition.
Our forefathers went to bed at night
if they sneezed while putting on their
shoes. A sneeze to the right was
deemed lucky; to the left, of evil por-
tent. To sneeze near a burial place
was very unlucky.

Tradition has it that sneezing was at
first a fatal sign—every human being
sneezed but once and then died—but
Jacob petitioned the Creator to re-
move the sneezing ban and succeeded.
Thence arose the once universal cus-
tom of saluting a sneezer with "God
bless you" or "May you live long!"
The custom still obtains in some parts
of Europe.

In England not only was a sneezer
blessed, but friends raised their hats
to him as well. In an old book "The
Code of Conduct," it is directed that
"if his lordship sneezes ye are not to
bow out, 'God bless you' but bow to
him handsomely." All over the world
the sneeze was recognized. Whole na-
tions were under orders to make ex-
clamations when their king sneezed.

Sneezing was believed to be a sure
cure for hicough and was also looked
upon as a sign of sanity. If ancient
and universal belief goes for anything
it is good to sneeze.—London Tele-
graph.

WHEN WORK BECOMES PLAY.

The Secret of Contentment Is Found
In Proper Employment.

A philosopher once said that "no
man properly employed was ever mis-
erable." And a more truthful state-
ment was never made.

To be properly employed one must
be engaged in a business in which he
has faith and confidence and for which
he has respect. If he doubts the legiti-
macy of the business, if he must re-
sort to practices which he feels are
questionable, if he isn't proud of his
occupation, he is not properly employ-
ed. If the work he is given to per-
form puts upon him, if he feels that
he ought to be doing something else, if
he envies the other employee his place
in the shop or factory, then the work
deadens and destroys, and misery fol-
lows.

The writers got things balled up
when they talked about work and
play. Too great a distinction was
drawn. Play was pictured as some-
thing that gave happiness and work as
something which one performed only
because he was hungry.

The truth is, it is all play or ought
to be, for the man who is properly em-
ployed is only engaged in playing. He
gets as much delight from it as he for-
merly got from the childish games or
sports. Certainly there can be no mis-
ery where a man has found his work.

Knew Just How.

Many years ago in Paris, at the first
presentation of a tragedy that had for
its closing scene the murder of a Swed-
ish king which had taken place nearly
half a century earlier, all went well
till the murder scene came on, when a
very dignified old gentleman in the
stage box called out angrily:

"Absurd! They've got it all wrong!"
The manager himself heard this plain
spoken comment, and, being naturally
disturbed by so sweeping a condemna-
tion, he sought out the critic and po-
litely begged to know what fault he
had to find with it.

"Why, my good sir," cried the old
man, with an air of authority, "the
whole grouping of the scene is incor-
rect! You have made them kill the
king to the right of the door, whereas
we murdered him on the left!"

Barbarous Tattooing.

Formerly the Marquesans had such a
barbarous manner of doing their tattoo
work that it often took nearly six
months to heal that which had been
done in a single day. They covered the
whole body of the natives with crudely
imitated rough designs, circles, curves
and many designs of small work, in-
cluding round and angular spots, even
to the finger nails and the top of the
head. Thus, beginning at infancy,
some were upward of thirty years old
before their tattooing was completed.
Marquesan tattooing was perhaps more
remarkable in appearance than that of
any other primitive races.

Durable.

The admiration which Bob felt for
his Aunt Margaret in her all her at-
tributes.

"I don't care much for plain teeth
like mine, Aunt Margaret," said Bob
one day after a long silence, during
which he had watched her in laughing
conversations with his mother. "I wish
I had some copper teeth, ones like
yours."—Youth's Companion.

Close.

"What sort of chap is this man Skin-
ner?"
"He's the sort of chap who wouldn't
think of offering you a match to light
your cigar unless he were sure you
had another cigar in your pocket."

Mercenary.

He—You used to say there was
something about me that liked She-
Yes, but you've spent it all now.

Limited.

"Why did you slap your lady's face?"
"Cause th' rest of my face was com-
promised."

Duty is due to the service of its re-
sult.—Ninomiya Sontoku.

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