The Chatham Daily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

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(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE

*************** Trades That Princes Work At

Some of the Occupations Indulged in by Members of European Royal Families-A

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It is some little consolution to English boys of humble birth, who have to begin early and work hard nowadays, to find that even princes have already discovered that it pays best in the long run to have a trade, whether such he looked upon merely as ther such be looked upon merely as a hobby beneficial to health, or as a means of increasing incomes that are not always too sufficing for the needs of high position, despite general belief to the contrary.

Indeed, so strongly has Germany elt that such trades are of the utfelt that such trades are of the ut-most service to the highest in the land, as well as to the lowest, that she has tacitly decreed that every prince in her empire shall larm ther-oughly some real trade or profession, so that he may be independent of of-ficial help financially should neces-sity arise.

sity arise.

The present German Emperor was taught the trade of watch-making, and he gave himself as thoroughly to the business as he does to most things. Though he has never had to earn his livelihood by the construction of timepieces, yet he can make as excellent a watch as the majority of such workmen either in his own country or ours. country or ours.

Archduke Leopold Salvator, of The Archduke Leopold Salvator, of learn from one end to the other, so far as possible, the whole business of a professional aeronaut. He took lessons from the best masters of the art of ballooning, and became so expert that he has made many adventurous voyages in the air, and naturally has had most thrilling experience and narrow escapes time after ences and narrow escapes time after time. Yet he has such a thorough knowledge of balloons that he now does not hesitate to take both his wife and his children with him when

wife and his children with him when he goes for his trips through space, and there is no doubt that, as a sterturn at any summer fete, he would be an extraordinary attraction with his balloon "The Meteor."

From personal knowledge I can testify that, aid it become necessary for our own King's daughters to earn their own living, they would succeed most splendidly as photographers. Princesses Victoria and Maud (Charles of Denmark) shave had lessons from experts in this subject until they have become adepts in every charles of beaman, as a subject and sons from experts in this subject and they have become adepts in every branch of the business. Some of the private photographs that have been taken by both of them—but especially by the Princess Charles—are lovely "pictures" in the best sense, and you might easily suppose them to be copies of some famous paintings rather than original photographs by young princeases, so excellent is the grouping, so deltaate the light and shade, so finished the whole workmanship.

One royal personage has set up hosiness professionally as an oculist, and has gained great distinction owing his skill and well-deserved success. This if Duke Theodore of Evaria, and he is now looked upon by experts throughout Europe as

Rayaria, and he is now looked upon by experts throughout Europe as quite an authority upon the eye and its various defects and diseases. He has performed operations upon all classes of sufferers from eye-troubles, and has rarely had a failure. To the poor of his own land he seldom makes a charge, or only a small one, for his services; but to wealthier patients he charges a high fee, or every person thus suffering would be flocking to him.

One European queen can boast that she could at any time earn fier liv-

she could at any time earn fier living—and earn a fine one, too,—as a professional nurse. She has not only attended courses of lectures and operations galore, but she has won the highest certificates for fier professional skill, including a silver medial for high excellence, as a flurse. This lady is Queen Maria of Portugal. She is a great favorite with the poor folk of Lisbon, for when disease has been rampant in the city she has more shan once thrown off the trappings of royalty, and has donned her nursing garb and gone down into the worst slums to help to nurse the sufferers in conjunction with her aister-nurses of the hospitals.

Prince Max, the son of the King of Saxony, determined to become a clergyman, and so went right through the courses of study and through the practical parish work necessary to quality himself fully for his life's vocation. He even came to England and took charge of an Eastend parish for a long period in order to gain a knowledge of the worst conditions that fall within the ordinary parson's experience. He was much beloved by the people she could at any time earn her liv-

der to gain a knowledge of the worst conditions that fall within the ordinary parson's experience. He was much beloved by the people amongst whom he worked down Whitechapel way, and he has equally gained the affection of the Nuremburg folk whose pastor he afterwards became. Five shillings a day was his salary, and he managed to live entirely upon that, having determined to do so when he chose the priesthood as his work.

The Archduke Otto, of Austria, has cultivated his splendid natural talent for painting until now he earns no small income annually from his brush. He took regular lessons for many years at the Schiller-Platz School of Art in Vienna, and, when he considered himself expert enough, he opened a studio in the building, wherein he received clients. He has

prospered greatly, and can be seen there almost every day hard at work for at least two or three hours upon commissions he has received. The Austrian Emperor has more than once signified his pleasure at finding a member of his family not only so gifted, but also so resolved to be independent in his work, and he often calls at the studio to have a chat and to learn how business is progressing.

calls at the studio to have a chat and to learn how business is progressing.

The Grown Prince of Germany and his brother, Prince Eitel Fritz, were allowed by their father to choose for themselves which manual trade they would learn, as he wisely decreed that they should follow his own example in this matter. They selected carpentry and joinery, and so were put to a long course of practical instruction in the workshops at Kiel, where they could be seen daily wielding the saw, plane, and hammer. They took a deep interest in their work, were said to be very apt pupils by those brought into contact with them there, and certainly are now very skifful in all that pertains to practical cappentry.

Japan Tas already resolved—and wisely—that her princes shall have a thorough training in some trade or other. The Prince Yonoto Yanamoto, who was a relative of Marquis Ito, the great Japanese statesman, served an apprenticeship of some years in a railroad workshop at Altoons, Pennsylvania. He there learned specially to build locomotives, and

served an apprenticeship of some years in a railroad workshop at Altoons, Pennsylvania, He there learned specially to build locomotives, and might have been seen black and grimy any day, working with his sleeves rolled up, though when off duty he was always attended by two servants in livery.

Siam has taken a leaf out of Japan's books, for some years ago she sent Prince Sesseri, the King's nephew, as a private pup'l to Mr. Wilson Worsdell, of the Gateshead engine works, that he might be taught locomotive engineering in all its details. Another pephew of the same king, Prince Bovaradiez, was apprenticed to Armstrong's, at the Elswick works in Newcastle, to learn ship building and gun making. Both these princes worked with hand and and head tremendously hard, for they have had to take charge of Siam's defensive departments in their particular lines since they returned to their own country.

It will therefore be readily acknowledged that it says much for the good sense of our rulers and for the future welfare of the world that those in high places should be thus taught and encouraged to

for the future welfare of the world that those in high places should be thus taught and encouraged to make themselves, by the expert knowledge of some trade or useful profession, quite independent of an unearned income that may vanish or be sensibly diminished at a future day. But best of all is it to know that it is recognized by monarchs that true health and happiness come from real work well done; and that no trade is discreditable so long as it is followed faithfully and well, and so long as the worker does his best.

THE DOG UNDER THE WAGON

"Oome, wife," said good old farmer Gray,
"Put on your things, 'tis market day, And we'll be off to the nearest town,

Spot i No, we'll leave old Spot be hind,
But Spot he barked and Spot he
whined,
And soon made up his doggish mind
To follow under the wagon. But

Away they went at a good round pace, And joy came into the farmer's face, 'Poor Spot," said he, "did want to But I'm awful glad he's left at

He'll guard the barn, and guard the cot, And keep the cattle out of the lot." "I'm not so sure of that," though

Spot, The dog under the wagon.

The farmer all his produce sold
And got his pay in yellow gold;
Home through the lonely forest,
Hark!

Hark!
A robber springs from behind a tree;
"Your money or else your life," says
he:
The moon was up, but he didn't see
The dog under the wagon.

Spot ne'er barked and Spot ne'er whined:
But quickly caught the thief behind:
He dragged him down in the mire and dirt.
And tore his coat and tore his shirt,
Then held him fast on the miry

ground;
The robber uttered not a sound,
While his hands and feet the farme bound, And tumbled him into the wagon

So Spot he saved the farmer's life. The farmer's money, the farmer's wife,
And now a hero grand and gay,
A silver tofiar he wears to-day;
Among his friends, among his foes.
And everywhere his master goes.
He follows on his horny toes,
The dog under the wagon.

—The Auvance.





LADY HENRY SOMERSET

Lady Henry Somerset, president of the British Temperance Women's Association, and a leader in all philanthropic and social reform work, is a mighty influence for good, and has consecrated hersel' and her fortune to the service of humanity. She was born in England, the daughter of Earl Somers, for thirty years a member of the House of Lords and a man of noble character, who cared little for society, but spent his time in travel and scientific research. Ruskin, Garibaldi and Mazzini were his closest friends. He fell in love with the lady who became his wife through a portrait by Watts exhibited in London. It appealed to him as no living or pictured woman ever histed in London. It appealed to him as no living or pictured woman ever hid; he sought the original, and after a romantic courtship, married her.

Lady Isabel, later Lady Somerset, was born in 1851, and even in the days of her girlhood found in social questions a theme of deep interest and was greatly influenced by the works of John Stuart Mill. After her presentation at Court she was caught in the social whirl and for years was a lady of fashion and pleasure, from which the present earnest, self-denying and enthusiastic worker for humanity was evolved in the days of sorrow, suffering and unhappiness through which she was soon to pass,

When she was twentyone she vas married to Lord Henry Somerset, second son of the Duke of Beaufort. The serious side of an unfortunate married life turned her mind to higher things; she helped those who needed it and was an angel of mercy and inspiration. She was interested in 3iblical articism, and in the maze of disputes and sophistries of many writers. One day while walking and thinking in her garden, she even doubted the existence of God. Then it seemed to her as if she heard an actual voice speaking to her very soul: "Act as if I were, and thou shalt know that I am."

Vividly impressed she was to her room, read her Bible, and in the morning told her friends she was going to retire from the world for a time. Taking her bo

Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, fa the year 1905, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Ag

THE BOOK OF THE NEW YEAR. The Book of the New Year is opened, Its pages are spotless and new; And so, as each leaflet is turning, Dear children, beware what you

Let never a bad thought be cherish-Keep the tongue from a whisper of

guile,
And see that your faces are windows
Through which a sweet spirit shall
smile.

And weave for your souls the Tair of honor and beauty and truth; Which will still with a glory enfold

When faded the spell of your

And now, with the new book, endeavor
To write its white pages with care;
Each day is a leaflet, remember,
To be written with watching and

And if on a page you discover At evening a blot or a scrawl, Kneel quickly and ask the dear Se

In mercy to cover it all. So when the strange book shall be

finished
And clasped by the angel of light,
You may feel, though the work be
imperfect,
You have tried to please God in
the right.

And think how the years are a stair On which you must climb to the

And strive that your standing be higher.

As each one away from you flies.

—Selected.

GOOD ADVICE.

Buffalo News. Don't laugh at the man who has made good resolutions. Help him keep them. You may need a crutch yourself some day.

Jiv, Jiv, Koerilkal.

A very popular and ancient Russian village pastime is that of "Koorilka" or Firebrand. The roung peasantry, of both sexes, standing in a circle, rapidly pass a flaming splinter of pinewood from one to another, with cries of "Jiv, Jiv, Koorilka!" (Alive, alive's the torch!), and so it goes round while the flame lasts. The youth or maiden who happens to held the brand when the flame expires is the loser of the game, and has to pay forfeit, which is the penalty of being kissed by all the others present of the opposite sex.

WHEN JOHNNY GOES TO SCHOOL The brindle pet dog has a far away

As he sits by the walk all alone. Or carefully searches each corner and For something that from him has

flown:
He seems to be lost for something to
do
And no one his actions to rale;
Wherever he wanders attractions are few.—
For Johnny has gone to his school.

The tortoise-shell cat is a leep on the

porch,
Enjoying at last a good rest;
Forever, ft seems, from the day of
its birth,
Disturbance has been its bequest.
But now, all is silent in kitchen and
hall;
It chases no longer the spool;
And seig on the mantle reposes the And safe on the mantle reposes the ball;

For Johany has gone to his school. And mamma has time now for a number of things That she has been forced to neg-

lect; And out of the basket her sewing she

brings.

And all that she does is correct.

She even puts on her best bonnet and shawl.

Her nerves sweetly quiet and cool:

And trippingly goes for a neighboring call:

For Johnny has gone to his school.

Now up Jumps the dog with a ory and a bark,
And the kitty swakes from her aap,
And the long-silent house is now gay,
as a lark,
And everything goes with a snap;
And mamma joins in with laughter and glee,
For her heart with affection is full,
And all are as glad, yes, as glad as

And all are as glad, yes, as glad as can be. For Johnny is back from his school.

A CONTRAST.

Toronto Telegram.

The temperance sentiment does not know how to shut its mouth or open its pocket. The liquor interest can keep its pocket open and its mouth shut.

"AN EXCUSE FOR THE GLASS."

L'Evenement, Paris.

Appendicitis is, by statistics, shown to be far more prevalent among tectotalers than among mederate users of alcohol, probably on account of the weakening of the appendix by excessive mineralization. We of the old school drink our bottle of Medoc when dining, with the result that we are gay and well, free from appendicitis.

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

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Interesting Events of Ye Olden Times Gathered from The Planet's Issues of Half a Century

14, 1864, to Jan. 21, 1864.

Died-On Monday morning, 4th ust., James, aged six years and eight months, the much lamented son of David and Charlotte Walker, Royal Exchange Hotel, Chatham C.

RIFLE MATCH.

The rifle match between four of The rifle match between four of Capt. Glendenning's company, under command of Capt. G., and four of Capt. Smith's company, under command of Lieut. Baxter, came off on New Year's day. Owing to the coldness of the day, but five rounds per man were fired instead of ten, as intended. Below is the score according to the control of the coldness of the co ag to register:

Capt. Glendenning... Total 27 points

Owing to a dispute about the register we understand this affair is to be settled by another match to come off shortly; the precise day we

RACING MATCH.

The pacing match between Mr. Huck's "Grey Bagle" and Mr. William's "Frank," came off on the ice below Chatham-best two in three, mile heats. There was a good crowd present and "Grey Eagle" won two straight heats.

present and "Grey Eagle" won two straight heats.

Another match was held between a whits footed pacing mare owned by John Smith, Mayor-elect, and a

From The Planet fyles from Jan. little bay pony mare owned by Thos. 1864 to Jan. 21. 1864.

The following are the councillors elected for Zone: P. McAnally, Arthur McAnally, John Watts, Lawrence E. Vogter and James Luke.

The following officers were elected by the Raleigh Branch Agricultural Society:
President—John Edwards.
Vice-President—Henry Manning.
Secretary—John Jenner.
Treasurer—Stephen White.
Directors — H. Hughson, W. H.
Pardo, C. McNeil, Jr., John Broadbent, Thomas Russell, Henry White,
Thomas Jenner, Gilbert H. Dolsen, and Thomas Crow.

President-Duncan McVicar.

Smith.
Secretary—James Hart.
Treasurer—Geo. D. Ross.
Directors—Solomon M. Knapp, Hy.
White, John McMichael.

HUMAN VOICE

A COAL DEALER'S

BIG HEART

A coal dealer in the suburbs was called upon at his office by a poor, hard-working woman and request-ed to send a basket of coal to her

in a fireless room. What and do?"
"Wedl," returned the dealer, a kindlier light beaming in his eye, "I cannot depart from my rules as to the quantity." Then, turning to his clerk, he continued: "John, have a quarter of a ton of coal sent to the woman's address as soon as possible." Eut I cannot pay for so much,"

"Is already understand that you can't, so I will charge it to the children. Give yourself no more uneasities about the debt. Good morning."—Boston Budget.

THE ONLY THING THAT TROU-BLED HIM

A Bristol (R. I.) clergyman caused good deal of discussion recently with the statement that his two children, both under ten years, has never sinned. Another Bristol churchman, commenting on this assertion, said:

'Those two children must have consciences as clear as the conscience of an old colored man down one of our back streets.

'The old man-Romulus was his name—took sick one day, and in a little while it looked as if his end was mar. The minister was sent for, and came promptly—a stout man, done up in one of those religious wasstocats without any buttons down the front or any opening at the meck.

'The minister said to Uncle Romulus:

'Is your mind at case brother?

"Is your mind at ease, brother?"
"Tes, sah,' answered the old man.
"Are you sure there's nothing troubling you? the minister went on. If there is speak up. Don't be afraid. I am here to help and comfort you."
"Dey is one fing, jes, one, sah,' said Romulus, 'dat' plexes me."
"What is it, my brother?' the minister murmured.
""Ab Reight fo' de life o' me make

"'What is it, my brother?' the min-ister murmured.

"'Ah kain't fo' de life o' me make out, sah,' said the old man, 'how yo' gits yo'se'f inter dat dere vest.' 12

Coughs, boids, Hoarseness, and other throat aliments are quickly relieved by Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists. The most enthusiastic fisherman has to draw the line somewhere.

The election of three school trustees for the town of Ohatham passed off very quietly. In Chrysler Ward there were but three persons present, we are informed, besides the returning officer, and these three were non-residents in the Ward. Mr. Duncan McNaughton was elected. In Eberts Ward Mr. Wm. McKeough was re-elected, R. K. Payne was re-elected for Northwood Ward.

The following officers were elected by the Howard and Orford Branch Agricultural Society:
President—Thomas Ridley.
Vice-President—Oharles Graham.
Sec.-Treas.—D. H. Gesner.
Directors — John Duck, Cyrus Smith, Edward Tyhuret, Archibald McDiarmid, Zenas Watson, Robert Stone, Robert Robinson, John H. Eberiee and John Cunningham.

The following officers were elected by the Kent Agricultural Society:

Vice-President Stephen White. Second Vice-President — Edward Smith.

*************** BEAUTY OF THE

***** With all the legitimate pride in the charm of the American girl, it is still mecessary sadly to admit that there is one beauty she conspicuousthere is one beauty she conspicuously lacks; the beauty of a resonant and quantity," was the merchant's reply. "It is our invariable rule to never deliver less than a quarter of a ton."

"But I cannot pay for so much," was the pitiful confession, "and I have left my little children at home in a fireless room. What am I to do?"

"Well," returned the dealer, a kindlier light beaming in his eye, I cannot depart from my rules as to the quantity." Then, turning to his There are both moral and physical

There are both moral and physical reasons for this unhappy state of affairs. To begin with, there is not mearly enough stress placed upon the desirability of a charming voice. It is the fashion for the voice to be badly used, and the ears of hearers are spoiled by it. The result is that many beautiful young women who would shudder at the thought of a nimple or a badly shaped finger-nail would shudder at the thought of a pimple or a badly shaped finger-nail go through life shricking like alot of angry peacocks, and the girl who has passed a busy social day expects to be boarse in the evening because, as she puts it, "I have talked so much all day my throat is tired." She really does not know that her poor throat is only rebelling against hours of work for which it was never ereated.

hours of work for which it was never ereated.

If after talking or reading aloud the voice becomes husky and the throat seems continually to need clearing, it is sufficient proof that has been misused. The organs of speech can be used almost indefinitely if used in the right way.

The first things to be attended to are carriage and breathing. In an organ, if the bellows do not do their share of the work, the pipes are useless; and no visce was ever pleasingly produced on insufficient breath. Well-filled lungs, an erect carriage and plastic lips—these are the secret of the good speaking voice. Do not be afraid to use your lips—that is what they are for—to form the letters with. No one has an idea what beautiful things round, well-filled vowels and consonants are until he has learned to produce them.

A few lessons from a singing teacher will often do much to, break up, bad habits and start good ones. Then the Pupil can do the rest, because there is no mystery in the science of voice production, only common sense and patience. All may understand it who will.

The baker may not be rich but he always has a roll.

Discretion in speech is more than