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NUMEROUS POTENTIAL ROYALTIES

Most of Them With Rights to Britain's Throne

It will be news to many people that there are almost 12,000 living persons who have British royal blood in their veins. There are, and the marquis de Ruigny, who finds his recreation in genealogical research, proves it in a thick volume just issued in England.

The marquis gives the names of 11,723 living persons who are legitimate descendants of Edward IV., Henry VII., of England, and James II., of Scotland, with pedigrees to show how they obtain that distinction. The list includes the names of every Christian crowned head in the world, except the kings of Sweden and Serbia, and the princes of Monaco and Montenegro, and most of the higher nobility of European countries.

It also includes scores of commoners—humble Smiths, Browns and Joneses in the most modest circumstances, whom nobody would think of associating with a royal pedigree. The marquis numbers them in order of their nearness to the head of the family—and if descent really counted in that matter—to the British throne.

It doesn't, for the act of settlement of 1701 barred the Catholic sons of Elizabeth, queen of Bohemia, sister of Charles I., from the succession, and settled it on the children of her Protestant daughter, the Electress of Hanover, beginning with George I. All the same, though, the marquis, taking the view of the ardent legitimist, labels as No. 1 of the blood royal, Mary Theresa Henrietta Dorothea, Princess Louise of Bavaria, whom he describes as "heirless of the House of Stuart, and by hereditary right queen of England, Scotland, France and Ireland."

Of course, in the family pedigree she comes before Edward VII., the actual king, in the marquis' book. So do Don Carlos of Spain, dozens of European princelings and hundreds of commoners. But that unlucky act of settlement bars 'em all.

If among the lineal descendants of these three kings were counted those whose pedigree are crossed with the bar sinister, no book would hold them all. The marquis counts only the legitimate lines.

As a sample of how the thing works out, take the Duke of Devonshire, who has just left the British ministry. He is No. 3,653 from the princess of Bavaria; nevertheless, by the marquis de Ruigny's calculations he

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is by right of descent nearer to the throne than his lawful sovereign. This is how the royal strain in the duke's blood is traced:

He is a son of Lady Blanche Georgiana Howard, who was a daughter of Lady Georgiana Dorothy Cavendish, who was a daughter of Lady Georgiana Spencer, who was a daughter of the first Earl Spencer, who was a son of Lady Georgiana Caroline Spencer, who was a daughter of Frances Worsley, who was a daughter of Frances Thynne, who was a daughter of Lady Frances Finch, who was a daughter of Lady Mary Seymour, who was a daughter of William duke of Somerset, who was a son of Lady Katherine Grey, who was a daughter of Lady Frances Brandon, who was a daughter of Henry VII.

The pedigrees of the mere commoners are traced with equal care. The job has involved years of work for the marquis, but he likes it. He shows that some 10,000 out of the 11,723 partial royalties he has discovered have remained in England. The rest are scattered all over the world—in India, America, Australia and even Japan and Mexico.

Strong Story of Woman.

Miss Rose Coghlan and a specially selected company will appear at the Grand Opera House on Thursday, April 14 in "The Greatest Thing in the World." It is the story of a woman, in fashionable society, battling against the hereditary taint of drunkenness as it develops in the eldest of her sons. The dramatists have made the battle well conducted and the episodes logical. The theme is treated with a method of quiet analysis, and great emotional opportunities are afforded Miss Coghlan, which are taken advantage of with a singleness of purpose that makes the work of this powerful actress a thing for younger and less talented stars to strive for with all their might. In one act, the third, there is a tremendous situation when Miss Coghlan, who is at her best as the harassed and despairing mother, calls upon the sorry figure of her son in one long impassioned speech to assert himself, to repay her years of prayer and care—to be, in short, a man. Miss Coghlan wears four stunning costumes of the richest fabrics in this play with an ease, grace and unconsciousness that stamp her as a past mistress of the art of acting and the equally difficult art of wearing

dresses artistically. Seats on sale at box office Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

At George Bros.

You can get a meal at any time of the day or night. When you are in a hurry for a meal just try them. You will find them at 106 State street.

SAND PICTURES.

Curious Artistic Custom of Japanese Girls.

"If the Augustness would condescend to take honorable repose for but a moment until his servant can get her miserable sands, she will make him the sand pictures."

That is the way a little Japanese girl spoke to the writer one day in Kobe. An American child, even if she could do what this little one did, would have said, "If the gentleman will be seated, I will get my sands in a minute." They speak quaintly in Japan.

But she brought in a moment three little bags filled with sand—white, blue and yellow—and then she led the way into the garden. Seating herself without disarranging a single fold of her dainty kimono, she scraped a smooth place on the gravel walk, and poured out the white sand, carefully spreading it in a little square.

Then taking a handful of the blue sand she let it trickle through her fingers, rapidly making a design of a cottage outline. With the yellow sand she made the background, and mixing the yellow and blue she designed trees of a brilliant green.

She drew yellow windows in the blue cottage and made a yellow walk leading up to the door. In five minutes she had made the most delicate little picture which looked like a panel in

SOFTNESS OF SEALSKIN.

Is Rivalled by Human Hair Where Dandruff is Eradicated.

Sealskin is admired the world over for its softness and glossiness; and yet the human hair is equally as soft and glossy when healthy; and the radical cause of all hair trouble is dandruff, which is caused by a pestiferous parasite that saps the vitality of the hair at its root. Newbro's Herpicide is the only preparation that is fatal to the dandruff germ. Without dandruff there is no falling hair, but a luxuriant growth of glossy, soft hair is certain. Scouring the scalp won't cure dandruff. Kill the dandruff germ. Thousands of women owe their beautiful suits of hair to Newbro's Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

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R. W. FOSTER, Ticket Agent.

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a Japanese screen.

Every child in Japan plays this little game of making sand pictures, and it is one which will give unending

entertainment to children everywhere.

It is easily tried and some beautiful little things can be made by any child with a taste for drawing.—Ex.

Reg. No.
26531

RED SEAL

Tri'l 2:06
Rec. 2:10

SIRE OF JOE SEAL 2:11 1/4.

Sired by Red Heart 2:10 1/4, the sire of Chain Shot 2:06 1/2
Red Seal 2:10, Etc.

Dam ALICE M. (trial) 2:25 ... by Mark Field (son of Geo. Wilkes),
Dam of Red Seal 2:10 Al- sire of Daisy Fields 2:08 1/4, Mam-
lawood 2:19 1/2. brino Field 2:11 1/4, etc.

Second dam DAY BELL ... by Advance, sire of Mairaka 2:25, etc.
Dam of Veritas 2:16 1/4, Vindex 2:29 1/4.

Third dam daughter of Tippeo Salt, a thoroughbred.

Red Heart is by Fred Wilkes, out of Sweetheart, by Sultan; second dam Minnehaha, the dam of Beautiful Bells, etc. RED SEAL stands 15.1, compactly built, with great quality and a sure sire of great speed. He will make the season of 1904 at the

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