

IS BEST ROYAL SHOT

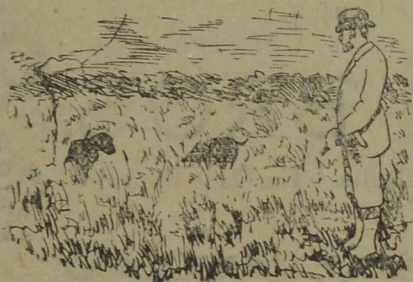
PROWESS OF H. R. H. THE DUKE OF
CORNWALL AND YORK.

Why Kings Seek Sport—Puts Them on a Level With Other Men and Distracts Them From the Daily and Hourly Ceremony of Their Lives—The King as a Hunter.

H. R. H. the Duke of York, whose picture is given herewith, ready to take a shot, is considered the ablest member of the royal family with a gun. From the irksome artificiality of their lives it has ever been the custom of kings and princes to seek some relaxation in which they may show the man as opposed to the ruler, and the form this relaxation most often takes is that of sport. Perhaps it is that royalty grows tired of being royalty with its hedgings of prerogative, and the Sovereign enjoys thus putting himself for a short period upon the level of other men. Pre-eminence of birth will do many things, but there are some it cannot do, and one of these is—it will not help its possessor to shoot straight. For an interval then the King becomes a man, and a man moreover who hits or misses like his fellows on the hillside or in the forest.

From immemorial ages great kings have been great hunters. The King must amuse himself, and it is towards this realm of sport that we find his inclination usually turning. All through history the overwrought rulers of men have been accustomed to leave the business and anxieties of their lives to seek relief among the dark woods and black mountains, where for awhile they may forget the cares of state.

This has been since kings and princes were, and when we look to the crowned heads of to-day we find no exception to the ancient rule. The hunting morning still breaks for them over the royal preserves, or upon some desolate hunting lodge hidden away among the



THE DUKE READY FOR A SHOT.

black woods and naked hills.

With the exception of the red deer, the British Isles can only offer to their King grouse, pheasants, partridges and other game birds, they provide very liberally in their own line for the pleasure of the sportsman. The bags attained at big battues are hardly to be surpassed in any part of the world. The King's own coverts at Sandringham are capably managed, and the stock is increasing with every year. From 1880 to 1890 the game books showed a total of something between 6,000 and 8,000 head in a season. Since the last named year the average has mounted up to 10,000 and over.

At Sandringham the shooting parties rarely number more than ten guns, and here on special occasions the royal family musters in great force. To celebrate the coming of age of the Duke of Clarence, a large number were invited to be present at a grand battue. These included the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke of Cambridge, Prince Christian, and the Duke of York (or rather Prince George of Wales, as he was then), and in three days they had accounted for 5,895 head, of which 2,567 were pheasants—a record shoot.

His Majesty's shooting performances in England are, however, so well known that we will not tire the reader with any further account of them. But although Britain itself does not possess the forests and vast preserves of the Continent, the same cannot be said of other parts of the Empire, and the King's experiences have not by any means been bounded by the limits of the four seas. For instance, during his visit to India he had a great deal of big game shooting. He proved himself a very certain shot with a rifle, and his absolute coolness—not to say sang-froid—when he brought his first tiger to the ground, a moment at which a man's heart may be excused if it goes faster than usual, was remarkable.

What to Read:

Read the good old books that have lived and held their own by the vitality of matter and style that makes them standards. Don't read a lot of new books about the Bible. Read the Bible, and then you will understand what you may afterward read about the Bible. Read Shakespeare, not controversies on Shakespeare; read Scott and Thackeray and Dickens and George Eliot. Do not be content with a short history of literature that tells you their best works and makes a few disconnected extracts and tells you their standing and what you should think of them.

Read intelligently and with interest, and every book you read will guide you to the next that is good for you personally far better than a strange mentor can do, who is often full of theories and prejudices or perhaps has got up a course of study as a "pot boiler" and has no real love of his subject.

SEEMS LIKE
A DREAM

be now entirely free from Asthma after eight years' suffering. That is what a Vancouver lady says, after being cured by Clarke's Kola Compound.

If the person who suffers from Asthma could only see the thousands of letters on file at our different offices he would no longer doubt that Asthma can be cured by Clarke's Kola Compound.

Mrs. J. Wise, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C., writes: "I have been a most unfortunate sufferer from Bronchial Asthma for the past eight years, and I don't think any person with this disease could have suffered more during that time. Many times for weeks I could not lie down at all. My doctor told me I could never get better. Just then I heard of a Vancouver gentleman who had been cured by Clarke's Kola Compound, so I tried it. The first bottle did not relieve me much, but soon I began to improve, and before I had finished the fourth bottle the attacks ceased altogether, and during the past six months of damp, cold and foggy weather have not had a single attack. It seems like a dream to be free from this worst of all diseases after so many years of suffering. I have since regained my lost strength and weight and don't think I ever felt better than now. I consider Clarke's Kola Compound a marvellous remedy, and would urge any person suffering from this disease to try it."

Sold by all druggists. Dr. Clarke's book Asthma mailed free. Address: The G. & M. Limited, 121 Church St., Toronto, Canada.

Other Bookmakers.

An admirably constructed story and one skillfully told is "Tristram of Blent," Anthony Hope's new novel. In this tale the author has turned his gaze to fresh fields, or, rather, back to old fields, and instead of Ruperts, Rassendyls and Flavias we have stalwart Englishmen and red cheeked English girls to read about. The story is of domestic English life and is founded on the difference between the Russian and English calendars. The motive hangs upon a blot which is not upon the Tristram birthright. Although no striking originality will be found in "Tristram of Blent," Mr. Hope has nevertheless written a tale that is interesting throughout.

Another notable new book of fiction is "Lazarre," by Mary Hartwell Catherwood. The story is founded on the legend that the dauphin, who would have been Louis XVII., did not die in captivity. The boy is brought to America and, as the adopted son of an Indian, becomes tall and strong from the free life of the woods. He is recognized by a pretty French girl, finally learns who he is, and after a fruitless dash to France, returns again to America. Love reigns alone in the happy conclusion of "Lazarre." Gilbert Parker in his new novel "The Right of Way" tells the story



CARTOON OF H. R. H. CAINE.

"All Cane," the English artist called it, when it appeared recently in one of the London weeklies.

of a man who, being dead, yet lives again. Charles Steele, whose mind has become a blank for months owing to an accident, regains his memory to find that many important changes have taken place. He begins life anew, with a new name and in a new place, and at humble toil wins his right of way. It is a strong story.

Another interesting announcement is that a novel by the author of "An English Woman's Love Letters," will be published this autumn. Those who have read the first chapters, which are already in type, think they find an answer to the often repeated question in the "Love Letter" Mystery, "Why wasn't there a marriage?" Others maintain, however, that the novel adds to the mystery of the unknown writer. The title of the book will be "A Modern Antaeus."

Russia as a Railway Builder.

Russia has built a greater length of railway in the last 25 years than any other European country—15,142 miles is her record since 1875. Germany comes next with 14,666 miles, France has built 12,998, and Britain 5,089 miles.

FAIRLY CURE MAD!

Is a modest way of telling of the torture that thousands of people have suffered from Skin Diseases—before they learned of that wonderful healer Dr. Agnew's Ointment.

But "gone wild with joy" only faintly expresses the deep meaning in the thankful hearts that have been relieved from skin tortures by this greatest of skin healers. Have you Piles? Salt Rheum? Eczema? Ring-worm? Pimples? Has baby got Scald Head? Have you any eruption of the skin? One application of Dr. Agnew's Ointment will help—a few will cure—it never fails. 35 cts.

For sale by W. H. Carten.

Our Manager Has Arrived

After a three months course of business, through England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Hungary, France and Roumania. He did not visit these countries as a tourist, but his aim was to

Study the Business World

He visited 46 of the largest cities of Europe. Buying and selling was his occupation. His business experience, together with his knowledge of the different languages, enabled him to make some profitable business connections.

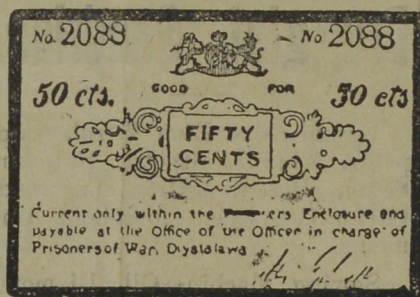
He has bought what would be most in demand for our Dept. Stores, the goods are arriving, and we are now making great preparations for an extensive Xmas trade. We shall tell our patrons all about our new goods, their prices, and changes we may make through this space. Those interested will be repaid for reading our change of ads which will appear shortly, and let the public rest assured that we will do our utmost to give most and best values for every cent spent with us.

M. FICKLER & CO

THE PEOPLES' PRICE CUTTERS.

Boer Prisoners' Bank Notes.

The Boer prisoners in camp in Ceylon have shops and a newspaper, and, as befits a civilized community, a paper currency. The British authorities do not allow the prisoners to have more money than 25 cents in



BOER PRISONERS' BANK NOTES. copper in their possession at one time, but greater wealth is represented in paper notes of different value. The above is a reproduction of a note for 50 cents. In it the language of the camp it is a "good-for" and so it is. These paper notes are most popular.

Hope.

"Say, pop, I've got to write a composition on 'Hope.' What is 'Hope,' anyway?"

"Hope, my boy, is the joyous expectation of being able to dodge our just deserts."

Hyde park, the Green park and St. James' park cost London between them £32,976 a year to keep up.

More than four-fifths of the population of Mexico are of mixed or Indian blood.

DRUNKENNESS

CAN BE CURED!

Is your husband, brother, father, or any of your relatives afflicted with Drunkenness? We have a sure cure which can be given with or without the knowledge of the patient. Send for particulars, enclosing a 2c stamp for reply. Address

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First Class Investments Wanted

\$14,000 TO LOAN on Freehold Mortgages, at lowest rates and in amounts to suit applicants. Also several large sums to loan on All City Mortgages at 5 per cent. Apply to

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Offices formerly occupied by late Dr. Coulthard.

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Aug. 14, 1901.—d & w.

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Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Specialist in Crown and Bridge Work.

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All kinds of Dental Work performed promptly and efficiently with all the advanced and improved methods. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Telephone No. 174.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

On and after Sunday, October 20, 1901, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Express for Halifax and Campbellton... 7.00
Express for Point du Chene, Halifax, and Pictou... 12.15
Express for Sussex... 16.30
Express for Quebec and Montreal... 17.00
Express for Halifax and Sydney... 22.35

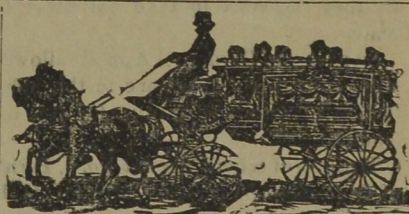
TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Express from Halifax and Sydney... 6.00
Express from Sussex... 8.30
Express from Montreal and Quebec... 12.40
Express from Halifax and Pictou... 16.00
Express from Halifax... 19.15
Express from Moncton, (Saturday only), 23.50

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. Twenty-four hour notation.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager

Moncton, October 16, 1901.



I am the only one of the name who owns and runs two Hearses, one suitable for attending children's funerals.



Down Town at

ROBERT B. ADAMS

Telephone 130

A Word to the Wise

IS SUFFICIENT.

If you are a Dyspeptic, eat Clynick's Bread at 6c. a loaf. It is perfectly pure and unadulterated. We always bake the leading brands of Flour and make our own Yeast from a renowned English receipt. Boston Brown Bread a specialty.

Stores supplied at special rates on application.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

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