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Prudential Agents are now canvassing in this vicinity. They have a most vital story to tell of how Life Insurance has saved the home, protected the widow, and educated the children. Let them tell it to you.

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The Exacting Task of Amusing the King



Hunts With Shooting Preserves Are in Edward's Favor.



Meals Outdoors Please His Majesty.

It is not an easy matter to entertain and amuse royalty, either in the home palace or when the Lord's anointed are visiting among their faithful subjects. While it is a decided honor to entertain an emperor or king is usually the source of heavy expense and a vast deal of worry and trouble. Perhaps Edward of England is more generally entertained than any other principal monarch. He is a frequent visitor at the homes of his subjects, and in turn entertains a great deal at Sandringham and Windsor. He prefers to visit the homes of those who know his likes and dislikes, who need no prompting to please the royal fancy, such as providing prompt outdoor luncheons or other meals attractively spread under the trees, who own the best shooting preserves and are able to assure their royal guests of a day or more of exhilarating sports with the guns. The king does not like time to hang heavily and the snatches of his time at home this occurs will wait long for another royal visit.

One of the king's favorite diversions is attending house parties. When he is inclined to spend the week-end with one of his subjects the honored guest is notified in good time, so that there may be no hitch in the arrangements for his majesty's comfort. The happy host immediately gives notice of the event to his household and arrangements are begun with great care. The house is gone over from roof to gutter, inspected and put into proper shape. Special care is employed in the selection and arrangement of the royal suite. The chief receives orders to exercise all the ingenuity of the culinary art to turn out the banquet of dishes

for the delectation of the royal guest. The groups are instructed to give the stables the cleanly appearance of a drawing room and the finest horses in the string are reserved for his majesty's use. After reporting on the state of private game, the gamekeepers, make ready for a grand hunt, as Edward VII is an ardent lover of the sport, and those who possess well-stocked shooting preserves hold a prominent place on his visiting list. Everybody down to the stable boy has his hands full. In the meantime a provisional list of guests is submitted to his majesty for perusal. If he does not care to meet any of the persons whom the host has selected he crosses out their names and suggests others in their place. On the day set for the visit the royal party and attendants go down and take possession. The king is then as much master of the estate as if he were in his own palace. The host and hostess rack their brains to devise new and diverting pastimes. Nothing, however, is decided on without consulting his majesty's pleasure. If the king decides to ride, riding is the order of the day. If he cares to shoot, walk, play bridge, or anything

Is Your Skin Sore? You know what skin disease means, how apt you are to scratch at scabs under the armpits, heat spots, pimples and places that are irritated and rough. The simplest cure is to anoint with Dr. Hamilton's Ointment. Relief is instantaneous—cure is certain. No ointment heals so rapidly, is so useful in the home as Dr. Hamilton's. Not a skin disease it won't cure. Get a 50c. box from your druggist.

also under the sun, it is the same way. Each day the chef hands in a sample menu upon which his majesty passes judgment. At the hunt the king is given the point of vantage, while the hunters are out and round up the game. His majesty has first shot at all the choice specimens. Lately the king has shown a decided taste for outdoor eating. At fresco luncheons are now much in favor at these parties, and their cheerful informality is said to be highly pleasant to King Edward. Naturally, the host and hostess are on pins and needles during the visit of royalty and they must employ a good deal of tact and forethought, for any hitch in the arrangements might be disastrous to their social prestige. Luckily the king is most tactful and considerate himself, so that many a trying situation has been relieved by his smile or a bouquet.

While in town the king is the guest of honor at numerous dinners and other functions. His majesty exhibits a marked preference for women, who are handsome and know how to dress. At these dinners may be seen the beauty of the realm, and the gowns are masterpieces. Hostesses exert every effort to surpass one another in the originality and lavishness of their entertainments. For this reason, the American wives of English noblemen, with their wealth to aid them, attain much signal success socially. If his majesty desires to see the play, it is not necessary for him to go to the theatre. Very frequently, when visitors of state are being entertained at Windsor or Sandringham, a play is presented in the ball room after dinner. The king simply summons his theatrical agent, who tells him what pro-

ductions are running at the time, and suggests which are the better attractions. After the king decides on the play and date, the agent takes full charge of the arrangements. The king, who is a most tactful and excellent host himself, exercises great care to select the play that is most likely to prove interesting to his guests. The manager honored with a royal command immediately arranges to transport his company and scenery to the palace on the evening selected. Since King Edward came to the throne, entertainments at Sandringham have become quite an institution, and in this honor witnessed by the royal command the variety profession has shared with that of the drama.

BLOOMFIELD BUDGET.

Several Deaths Reported—Children Left Motherless. Bloomfield, Oct. 25.—The canning factories are finishing the season's business by canning pumpkin. Isaac Wilson disposed of his household effects by auction, and has gone to reside with his daughter, Mrs. Jackson, Philadelphia. Mrs. J. M. Branson entertained company on a recent evening in honor of her guest, Miss Porte, of Brighton. W. E. Benson, of Toronto, visited at John Bowerman's recently. The remains of Stephen J. Bowerman, who died at Weyburn, Sask., on October 10th, arrived here on the 15th, and were interred on the following day in the family burying ground on his farm. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Wilfrid Crook, and two sons, Byron and Earl, of Weyburn, Sask. Joseph Walter, aged seventy-two years, died, on October 14th, after several weeks' suffering from blood-

poisoning. A wife, four sons and three daughters are left. The sympathy of the community is extended to William Main, in the loss of his wife, who died suddenly on Thursday morning, at the early age of twenty-seven years. Three small children are left to be looked after by friends, as they have no relatives in this country, except their father. The remains were interred in the Friends' cemetery, Bloomfield, on Saturday. Mr. McKenzie, returned missionary from Japan, lectured in the Methodist church, last Sunday. Herbert Bedell has sold his farm to Horatius Cleaves for \$12,000.

The Grain Growers' Association are going to make government elevators a question at the next Manitoba election, and will only support candidates pledged to their cause.

A tickling or dry cough can be quickly loosened with Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. No opium, no chloroform, nothing unsafe or harsh. Sold by all dealers.

The steamer Empress of Ireland has been patched up at Quebec and will sail for Liverpool on Friday. It is said she will require to have a new bottom put in.

The Sea Canal will be closed for one day this week for the purpose of putting in new gates.

J. Einstein, a Russian Jew, was found dead in bed, in Toronto.

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To cure colic, indigestion and bad stomach in a horse or cow there is no remedy so certain as a pint of water down his throat and saved his life. I know of neighbors who have saved many heads of valuable stock, stricken with colic, just by using Nerviline. It is equally good as a rub-on liniment, and I know from my experience that for mad or beast, internally or externally, "Nerviline" is worth a dollar a drop. James E. McCullough, Stock Breeder, Etc. You will not regret using Nerviline—but see you get it and not something else, 25c. per bottle, or five for \$1, at all dealers.

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