

## HER ROYAL SHYNESS FINDS OUT PLOT AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE



Princess Maud

While the Pankhurst militants stormed Buckingham palace from the park a suffraget plot failed, discovered (says report) by no less a lady than H. H. Princess Maud, daughter of Princess Royal—the dowager duchess of Fife.

London society knows relatively little of the young princess. Her father, the late Duke of Fife, shrank from attending court where those responsible for assigning precedence never knew where to place him.

But her "Royal Shyness" possesses a will of her own and a romantic yearning to marry and reform a certain prince in exile. King George's arguments proving non-efficacious

the recalcitrant princess was bidden to a visit at Buckingham that Queen Mary might employ moral suasion.

### "FOR HE'S A J. G. F."

When a man goes home and, as a certain Main street merchant did last night, tries to bolt the door with a cigar, pokes the fire with the spout of a coffee pot, attempts to wind the clock with a bootjack, takes a cold potato in his hand to light him to bed and prefers sleeping in nat and boots, you may reasonably infer that he has been making the acquaintance of some very jovial people.—Kansas City Times.

### RURAL EVIDENCE

"A politician who keeps an ear to the ground is likely to hear a great deal that is interesting."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorgham; "and, on the other hand, he may simply get an earache."—Washington Post.

### AT THE SEASHORE



"How human those waves are."

"Why do you say that?"

"Because they are heavy swells when they strike this place, but they go away broke."