

IRON HAND IN EGYPT

Lord Kitchener's Sway in Nile Country Is Most Real.

Speaking of Education of Youths, "We Don't Want Them to Get Their Hands Dirty." He Says—Holds Some Unique Views.

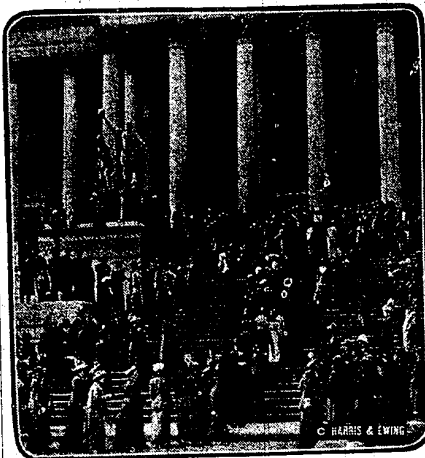
Cairo, Egypt.—No explanation of the government of Egypt is adequate without the presentation of the name of Lord Kitchener, who since his appointment as British agent in October of 1911 has been increasingly the unique and dynamic force behind all the government agencies, alike the protector of imperial Egyptian interests and the humanitarian regenerator of the land he loves, writes Clayton Sedgwick Cooper in a letter from Cairo to the Christian Science Monitor.

He came to Egypt to assist in the completion of the splendid work of reconstruction commenced by Lord Cromer. He himself had before conformed to the problem as the soldier leader in Khartoum, the conqueror of the Khalifa, sweeping out of the Sudan the fanatical dervishes, nor did he arrive one moment too soon to arrest the tide that was surely carrying Egypt backward from the high and superb statesmanship of Lord Cromer's regime.

The presence of an iron hand was needed and not a few of Egypt's leaders were unconsciously turning in their minds toward Kitchener. As the conversation of a certain Egyptian officer who commanded a brigade at Omdurman is: "Lord Kitchener is a soldier. He is a man of iron. He made a clean sweep of the Sudan. He is just, but he is not to be trifled with. There is not a nationalist in Egypt who does not bury himself in the sand if Lord Kitchener came to Cairo. He is the man for the job."

After an interview with Lord Kitchener in Cairo I realized that he was

SUFFRAGETTES STORM THE CAPITOL



Scene at the front steps of the capitol in Washington showing the women who are working for equal suffrage marching into the hall of congress to present petitions to the lawmakers for equal suffrage.

Oriental, especially in certain stages of their development.

As Lord Kitchener sat and talked and questioned to the British resident with its beautiful tropical garden, he spoke in short, crisp phrases his gospel, the new plans for the fellahs, telling us of his ideas for the practical rather than the theoretical education of Egyptian youth. "We don't want them to get their hands dirty!" was inclined to agree with the Egyptian opinion.

It is to be hoped that this efficient official who commands an army to whom the name "Kitchener" is an incentive similar to that of the name "Napoleon" to the old guard, and who has a comparatively brief time has in the confidence of the Egyptians who have most at heart the country's good, will receive the unstinted support of the home government and progressive and highly utilitarian measures which he is now promulgating for the new Egypt.

CRUSADE ON NOISE

Woman's War on Nuisance Becomes World Wide.

Battle Begun in New York City Eight Years Ago to Suppress All Needless Clamor—Zone of Quiet Extended.

New York.—That movement to suppress unnecessary noise which Mrs. Isaac L. Rice began in this town eight years ago has now extended to foreign countries, and the suppression of unnecessary noise has been added to the reform of international scope, says the Evening Post. Three years ago Prof. Theodore Lessing of Hannover, through the efforts of Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, the founder of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise has been added to the band, the first organization of its kind in Germany. Today there are 39 local societies scattered throughout the world, and Prof. Lessing, who is in constant communication with Mrs. Rice, reports the movement is steadily growing.

In England practically nothing has been done until Mrs. Rice had successfully launched her campaign in this city. There is, however, at this time the Betterment of London association, working along these same lines, and the hope that its efforts will eventually be emulated throughout England.

MIRROR AS A LION PACIFIER

Cleveland Officials Take Odd Action Following Death of Famous Animal at Zoo.

Cleveland, O.—To console Columbus, the big lion in the Brookside zoo, for the loss of his mate, park officials will place a mirror in the side of his cage so that he will gaze at the reflection of his neighbor, the leopard, and believe a new companion has been sent to cheer him. The deception will be practiced on Columbus to prevent him dying from grief over the loss of his mate.

Live Leeches in Parcel Post. Middletown, Conn.—The postoffice is holding a parcel post package containing a dozen live leeches for lack of sufficient address. The package, which was deposited on Saturday, is correctly stamped, but bears only the address "N. Y."

CISSON DELIVERS WARLIKE SPEECH

CONGRESSMAN WOULD STAND BEHIND CALIFORNIA LAW WITH ARMY.

WOULD NOT ALLOW JAPANESE TO DICTATE TO US.

Takes Position That They Are Endeavoring to Exempt Their Citizens From Operation of State Laws.

"A war speech" in support of the proposed California alien law was delivered in the house by Rep. Thomas Upson, Sisson, of Mississippi. He declared he would not have Japan telling this nation what land bills it might pass.

"If we must have war or submit to this indignity, I am for war," cried Mr. Sisson. "I am with the people of California in their efforts to prevent these aliens from acquiring land."

"I believe," said Mr. Sisson, "that no non-resident alien should be allowed to hold a single foot of land in the territory of the United States."

"I resent the efforts of Japan to force us to submit to her demands."

Mr. Sisson took the position that the Japanese government is protesting against alien land legislation was endeavoring to exempt its citizens from the operation of the laws of states.

Capital Writers Are Banquetted. Among the pleasant functions which marked the close of the present session of the legislature was a dinner in the grill room of the Hotel Dowsy, tendered by Edgar M. Thorpe, of the State Journal, to the legislative newspaper correspondents and several local newspaper men.

During the afternoon a permanent organization of those present was formed with Mr. Thorpe as president; Gurd M. Hixson, secretary, and Chas. Fox, treasurer.

Button Workers on Strike. A general strike of pearl button workers went into effect in New York, involving 34 factories.

King Opens Belgian Exposition. King Albert, of the Belgians opened the international exposition at Ghent.

Strike Loss Twenty Millions. Competent economists reckon the money loss caused by the recent strike for equal suffrage in Belgium at \$20,000,000.

Three Lives Lost in Wreck. Two persons were killed, one mortally injured, and a dozen or more slightly injured, when passenger train No. 2 on the Onondaga and Central railroad, at Baldwin, Wis., with an extra freight.

The wreck is said to have been due to a misjudgment of orders.

Steel Workers on Strike. Steel workers in the plant of the American Steel Foundries Co. at Granite City, Ill., struck. It is estimated that between 300 and 1,000 walked out. The men demand a wage increase and recognition of their union.

The Michigan State Retail Jewelers' association has selected Saginaw for its annual convention July 16 and 17. There will be several hundred jewelers in attendance.

Ray Courtland, of Presque Isle, a 7-year-old boy, while playing got some green paint from a can on his fingers. He licked the paint off and shortly died from convulsions.

Appreciation of Speaker Currier's fairness as presiding officer of the convention was expressed by the members of all three political parties uniting in giving him a gold watch. The messenger boy gave him a scarfpin. The members also gave a large man clock to President Pro Tem Charles McBride.

AFTER SOUL WENT OUT

By EARL MARBLE.

Suddenly all was still. A ghastly whiteness settled over the thin, yearning face on the pillow, and peace took the place of pain.

"Can you not forgive me all the wrong you have suffered at my hands before you go?" he had asked. "If you have ever wronged me, Henry," she said, "I forgive you, as I hope to be forgiven."

"If I have ever wronged you," he echoed, "I certainly have, and it is so noble of you to say those words."

"But I have need to be forgiven also," she had said. "You will not refuse?"

"There is nothing to forgive, Mary," he had said. "But if there were anything for me to forgive in you, it is given freely. I am only sorry it is said now, at the close of our lives together, instead of at the beginning."

The woman had caught her breath feebly, and all was over.

Father," said the young man, the evening of the day after they had returned from the funeral, "why did you and mother always treat each other so coldly?"

"Because there was no love between us. Let's take a walk down the road and I will tell you about it. The trouble began from the very beginning of our married life—in fact, before our marriage."

"I had presumed to think that I might make your mother my wife, but had little prospect of success. A young man came into the neighborhood boarder at a neighboring farm house. His name was Hubbard—Bridney Hubbard. He met your mother, and she fell in love with him at once. None of us had any chance then. Practically, we all gave it up. But one evening, toward the close of the season, I was passing the house where he boarded and was astonished to see him in earnest talk with a girl whom I had never seen before. They were standing at the open window, and he had an arm around her. I watched them a moment, and as I turned to go, came face to face with your mother. We heard him use endearing terms to her, saw him kiss her, and then heard him promise to go with her at once. I took your mother home and left her almost completely prostrated. She did not say a word of what she had seen to any one. She was very proud and high spirited. The young man and young woman disappeared that night, and as soon as your mother had recovered sufficiently, I renewed my suit, and she accepted me, on condition that I should take her away from the neighborhood.

Your mother never returned to the old place, her family having removed also a short time afterward. They had lived there but a short time and had no intimates, so none of them heard from the neighborhood again. I went out there to settle up some of my affairs, and heard that Hubbard had been there, learned the address, and inquired my address. I went there late afternoon, for a walk, as we are doing now, and met him right here. He accused me of treachery to him, and said that the word led to another and finally he struck me. I returned the blow with interest, and he fell, striking that rock there," pointing to a large rock by the roadside, "after which he never stirred. I had killed him, but had not any more to do so. I dug a grave over there, pointing to a mound so slight as not to be noticeable, "and buried him."

"Did mother ever know?"

"No, my father told her."

"Did any one else?"

"No."

"But that is why you and mother were always estranged from each other?"

"Yes."

"Oh, well, cheer up, father. It was not so bad—the killing. I mean, you did the only thing you could do. The estrangement was terrible. I might have been better if you had told mother."

"It would not—under the circumstances."

"Well, don't dwell on it now. We will go home now, and make the best of it. Dear old father."

"But I am not your father."

"You are—not—my—father? Then who is?"

"The man sleeping under that mound there."

And the elderly man walked deliberately into the dark, "forgetting" the younger one sitting on the rock where his father had breathed his last.

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THEY SIDESTEP FOR MOTORS

Philippine Head the Signal and Give the "Devil Machine" Plenty of Road.

Manila may now be said to be up-to-the-minute in things metropolitan. The latest adjunct to its activities calling attention to progress in this direction was the recent appearance upon the streets of a motor car washed in mud and powdered with the dust of various grades of colors produced between here and Baguio. It had made a new record between the summer capital and Manila.

The machine was stripped to a condition almost immodest, fenders and top were superfluous to requirements and no windshield protected the driver's face against the hot winds that blow at midday across the plain. The friendliest feeling exists for the motor car. The barriers become a chorus of children with the ready "hello," even the dogs and chickens get the inspiration.

It may be due to the machine's being a stranger in this new section, but it is a fact that pedestrians and people in vehicles do respect the warning signal and give plenty of road—Manila Bulletin.

K. C. M. G.

A pompous British politician who was proceeding to take over a governorship in one of the overseas dominions was approached on the promenade deck by an innocent-looking fellow-passenger, who, raising his hat humbly inquired: "Would your mind telling me what 'K. C. M. G.' means at the end of your name, sir? It has puzzled one or two of us."

"Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, of course," said the pompous one, as he inflated his chest. "Oh," said the innocent, "I thought it meant 'Kindly Call Me Governor!'"

When saloon keepers begin to talk temperature there is something wrong.

The

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You make no risky experiment when you use occasionally—whether there is need—the most universally popular home remedy known—Beecham's Pills, which have stood the test of time with absolute success and their world-wide fame rests securely on proved merit.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

relieve the numerous ailments caused by defective action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Cleansing this system, they purify the blood and tone body, brain and nerves. Beecham's Pills are quickly and safely taken—always safe and reliable, and you may depend upon it they

Will Benefit You

Small every-day. In boxes 10c, 25c. Everywhere—especially every woman—should read the directions with every box.

RESINOL CURED AWFUL PIMPLES

Whole Face Covered, Now Clear.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 9, 1912. "I was troubled with two or three pimples coming out on my chin. In a week or so my whole face was covered with them. Friends advised me to use different lotions and salves. I tried them, but they did me little good, if any. I finally washed the pimples with Resinol Soap and applied Resinol Ointment before going to bed. In the morning I found the swelling gone down about a week and found that not only the pimples had disappeared, I kept the treatment up for about a month, and then my face was clear of all pimples. I have used Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Just send to Dept. 19-1, Resinol Baltimore, Md. for a free sample of each. Every drugstore sells Resinol.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation of the throat caused by female flies? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. Resinol Ointment, the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all bristly and toiler use it as no equal. Only 50c a large box at Drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxtine Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.



Kitchener of Khartoum.

"the man for the job." I also realized why the people of the Nile country, when asked why the nationalists were quiet, why the schools of agriculture and commerce were thriving, why thousands of acres of rich Egyptian land were being reclaimed by new systems of irrigation and drainage, why the European times were so peacefully disappearing, why the journals of the agitators have been going out of business at the rate of one each day, why thousands of false hopes were beginning to have a growing confidence in the government as evidenced by their trust in the postal savings bank, or why Turkey did not send its soldiers across Egypt in its war with Tripoli—yes, and why even Downing street seemed affected with a new confidence—always gave the same answer—Lord Kitchener.

It is said that without bayonets behind or before, moral force cannot exist. Egypt sees in the soldier who drove out the mad Mahdi hosts the spirit of command, which sets for the only attitude deeply respected by

WED AT COFFIN OF MOTHER

Chicago Couple Carry Out Woman's Lasting Wish—Funeral a Wedding Trip.

Chicago.—The most urgent request of the late Mrs. Peter Peterson, 1422 East Seventeenth street, and her son, Christ Peterson, during her final years was that he get married before her death.

"If not before I die, then at least before I am buried," she told him. The son was in 30 hurry, and not thinking there was any likelihood of his mother dying soon, he kept putting it off. Perhaps one factor in the postponement was the hesitating attitude of the girl of his choice, Miss Hannah Jensen, 5838 Adams avenue.

But on last Saturday Mrs. Peterson while visiting a neighbor was stricken with apoplexy.

Young Peterson remembered the last wish his mother had expressed. He telephoned Miss Jensen and obtained her consent, then telephoned the license clerk and discovered it was too late to get a marriage license.

The Rev. William Steinmeyer, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, was asked to officiate.

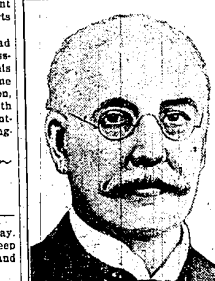
On Tuesday the minister was telephoned again and asked to appear a few minutes before the time set for the funeral service. He was escorted

HAS BALE OF WIGS TO SELL

U. S. Seized Them When Attempt to Smuggle Was Discovers in Hoboken.

Jersey City, N. J.—Gong! Gong! What a wisp? The United States government advertises for sale a whole bale of, of all kinds and colors of hair.

The wigs were seized recently by customs officials in Hoboken when an attempt to smuggle them into this country was discovered.



Dr. N. H. Maxwell.

duced to \$88, but from these figures one can easily see that there is still much to be accomplished. Mrs. Rice has had the co-operation of the mayors of many cities, who have put themselves on record as opposed to anything but the same collection.

Since the crusade against unnecessary noise was started in 1905 there has been an improvement of 85 per cent. in tugboat whistling on the river. It was then a personal matter, but at the Hudson is a federal waterway, William S. Bennett, member of congress from New York, succeeded in having a bill passed on February 2, 1907, which regulated this unnecessary disturbance. Last year, through the ruling of the board of health, the noise of motor boats was also regulated.

Associated with Mrs. Rice as an advisory board are William Dean Howells, Nicholas Murray Butler, Cardinal Farley, Dr. W. H. Maxwell and others, while the board of directors is made up of various superintendents of hospitals.