

**LORD CROMER AND EGYPT.**

**Regret Over Resignation of the "Maker" of the Country.**

The resignation of Lord Cromer has been received with a universal cry of regret. He was the Consul-General in Egypt, and as such wielded as much power as a sovereign ruler. It was the late Lord Salisbury who once summed up Lord Cromer's character in this sentence: "He always carries an ultimatum up his sleeve." This was in allusion to the many occasions on which the Khedive had to be brought to see sense by strong action. At a crisis some years ago, Lord Cromer ordered the Khedive to dismiss his Prime Minister within twenty-four hours, sent to Malta for a few thousand troops to be in readiness to support him if necessary, and then went and filled in an hour or two by playing lawn tennis.

**ONE FOR THE BARRISTER.**

A certain well-known judge was once violently attacked by a young and very impudent counsel. To the surprise of everyone, the judge heard him right through, unconscious of what was said by those present, and made no reply.

After the adjournment for the day, and when all were assembled at the hotel where the judge and many of the court folk had their refreshments, someone asked the judge why he did not rebuke the impertinent fellow.

"Permit me," said the judge, loud enough to attract the attention of the whole company, among whom was the barrister in question. "Permit me to tell you a little story. My father, when he lived in the country, had a dog—a mere puppy, I may say. Well, this puppy

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would go out every moonlight night and bark at the moon for hours together." The judge paused as if he had finished. "Well, what of that?" exclaimed half-a-dozen of the audience at once. "Oh, nothing—nothing; but the moon kept on shining just as if nothing had happened."

**WALK ON THEIR HANDS.**

**Strange Affliction to Which French Family is Subject.**

According to the newspapers, a family living in a suburban quarter of Paris, France, is afflicted with a curious malady—an irresistible desire to walk on their hands.

The other day Mme. Bleroti, who is a hard-working woman of 50, went, it is said, with tears in her eyes to beg the local police commissary to suggest some remedy by which she might be cured of her propensity for hand-walking. The official, suspecting that he had a lunatic to deal with, had her kept under observation while he made enquiries. The neighbors all replied that there was no doubt of the woman's sanity.

"It is an awful affliction," she said. "My health has given way under it. Outside the house I am all right, but as soon as I set foot inside the door the old feeling comes over me. My hands are attracted toward the door as if by some magnetic force. As soon as my hands come in contact with the floor I feel myself compelled to walk upon them. My brother and son suffer in the same way."

This last statement was too much for magisterial credulity, so both men were fetched from their work and examined. They described their symptoms, which were identical with the woman's and added that they, too, felt quite well outside of the house. The son, who works in an office, pointed to corns on the palms of his hands, the consequence of the frequency of this eccentric form of daily exercise. Additional proof was furnished by all three afflicted persons making the circuit of the room several times on their hands.

The commissary is still puzzled and has ordered a doctor to examine the strange trio.

"I thank you, madam, for your hospitality. Your kindness brings tears of gratitude to my eyes. 'Tis a hard, cruel world, and I, a harmless member of society, am hunted down by its myriads of the law simply because I bear a resemblance to a balloon." "A balloon! I fail to see the resemblance, my man." "Probably so, madam; but you see, like the balloon, I have no visible means of support!"

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**THE WAY OF IT.**

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**DIGGING.**

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**ON SAME PRINCIPLE.**

Teacher: "Johnny, can you explain the difference between 'like' and 'love'?" Johnny: "Yes, ma'am. I like bread and butter, but I love pie."

**THE OLDEN FLAG.**

(By Mrs. Elizabeth S. MacLeod, author of "Carols of Canada.")

Raise high the royal standard! Shame not thy royal birth; The prestige of thy might sustain, Thou noblest of the earth! Great Canada, thou fair, free land! A world looks forth to thee; No alien hand thy hand shall lead; Thou'lt bow no servile knee.

Then rally round the olden flag! The loved red, white and blue; Let traitors scheme, or boasters brag, To Canada prove true.

Float on, O flag of Empire vast! Long may those colors wave O'er many a blood-bought heritage; O'er many a hero's grave. The grandeur of thy fame doth light The fields our fathers won; The noblest gift which valiant sire Could e'er bequeath his son.

Droop not, O peerless standard! O loyal hearts and true! Forget not ye the olden land Though cherishing the new. Forget not hearts and hopes are one, From Britain's sea-girt Isles, To where, beyond the Rocky steep, The broad Pacific smiles.

Wave on, O flag of Empire vast! O'er mountain, rock and stream; Where wholesome fealty rests secure, Beneath thy fervent gleam. For, should the tramp of hostile feet Arouse our peaceful shore, Britannia's conquering sword would flash Through Canada once more.

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**PROMOTED THEN.**

"How is it, Tommy?" asked the manager one day as he whittled his pencil with a knife borrowed from the junior office boy, "that you always have your knife with you, and the other boys haven't?"

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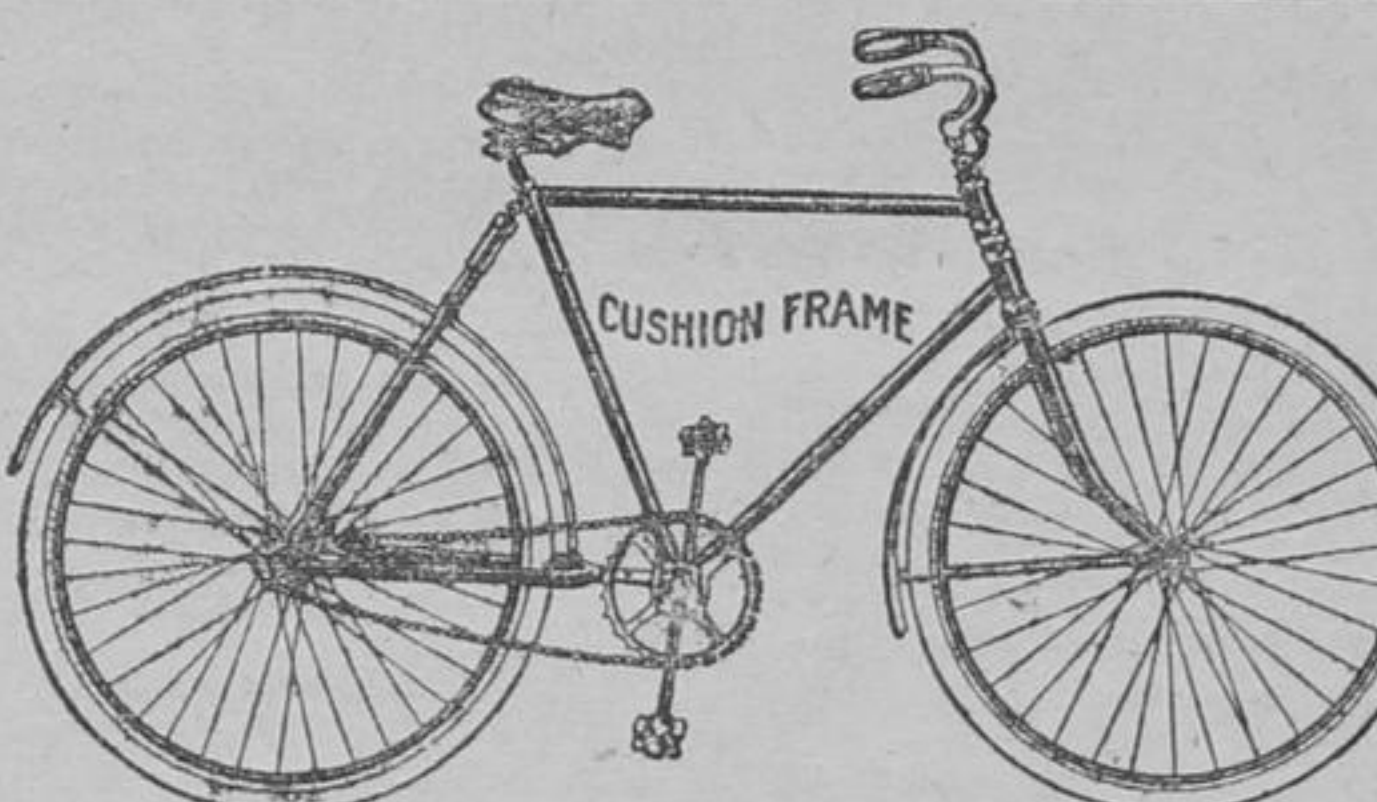
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