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KITCHENER AND HIS WORK IN EGYPT.

Reforms Bring Order Out of Chaos -During Nine Mouths Which Lord Kitchener Spent in Cairo as | He was Dr. Charles Ede, a veteral British Agent.

During the nine months which Lord Kitchener has already spent in Cairo as British Agept he has accomplished which, with the Resolute, the Intre- they seem bewitched. a task the value of which it would be pid, and the Pioneer, went in search difficult to over-estimate. That value is becoming daily more evident, Lord lutionize the whole financial, econo- tion of Beechey Island. Taking that mic, and agricultural systems of Egypt | direction they came across the first and introduce an era of peace and winter quarters of Sir John Franklin prosperity such as this country has at the back of Beechey Island, where

a civil post was not in keeping with were frozen in. Dr. Ede accompanied the talents and capabilities of the con- the first sledge party to set out to must do away with all such apprehen- including that of Sir James Rose. Si sions. No human being could in such James was then eighty years of age a shore space of time have more en-deared himself to every class of Dr. Ede went with the first sledge Egypt's population. Lord Kitchener's party, and with Captain Ommanney smiles have done more to conquer and Lieuts. McClintock, Meechan, and

first arrival from England, they were although between them they lost ten told that the gates of the Agency toes. would be open to any person who needed counsel, advice, or help, so were laid before the Agents and men toek's men went away confident of the results. The British Agency, in fact, has be- Arctic expedition, but the one which agricultural renaissance.

not come to him Lord Kitchener went en up. This was H.M.S. Resolute. to them and visited them in their own homes and provinces. Nothing read of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, helped more towards the conciliation of the Egyptians to the Occupation than these tours in the provinces. give them a trial and really they worked | They rallied the masses, they discom. | on their translation from, says,

prompt and permanent. Try one after came so swamped, during flood-time less than \$35,000. each meal-they'll make you feel like particularly, that nothing could grow.

of the large provinces-Gharbieh and Great Chamberlain, whose emissary his friends. Behere-will now be saved these an- extracted \$50 from the archbishop on Since that time Mr. Hamel has

and towns, the provincial and rural seat in the House of Lords. population being quite strangers to the idea. Lord Kitchener saw that it was the "fellah" or peasant who should benefit most by savings banks. Another useful reform has taken place. Hitherto the Government had been content to urge the population to collect the eggs of the cotton worm and burn or kill them. But this great danger which annually threatens the cotton crops needed more energy and consideration. The cotton worm and the means of annihilating it were no systematically studied. It was due Lord Kitchener that a commission agricultural experts were formed study the whole question from a prac-

Adam's Bridge Survey.

by the authorization of a survey of to be any other source of supply, the the reef between Danuskhodi and Ta- representatives of the various comlaimannar by the South Indian Rail- panies concerned, with many a maleway board. While the average depth diction, had to agree to the terms of water across this reef for about the "man who cornered lifeboats."seventeen miles is only two to six Shipping Illustrated. feet, there are two stretches of about a quarter of a mile each where the depth of water is no less than thirtywas no help for me two feet, with heavy shallow sand bars unless I went to the just outside on either side of the reef hospital for an oper- The real problem of any railway over ation. I was awfully the reef will centre about these two against that opera- deep sections-according to a Jaffna tion, and as a last paper. A railway over the reef is bound to come; and the opening of the for special advice Mannar line through to India, with shelf on which the corpse reposes in a and I told you just the troublesome delay at Talaimannar, with will undoubtedly accelerate the decision to have through connection by rail even though the cost will be well over Rs2,500,000. It is most interest ing to note that the piers of the bridge my foot to the floor without screaming. now building at Pamben are being grave has been filled in a mound I was short of breath, had smothered made wide enough to take the stand- sticks is raised over it to protect the pells, feit dull and draggy all the time. and Ceylon gauge instead of the South body from was animals. could not do any work, and oh how, I Indian metre gauge.

The Farat Skates knows it was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that has restored me to health, and everywhere I go I recombed the manner of the Hollanders, with scheets, after the manner of the Hollanders, with scheets are splended, though it will probably not the English army. what swiftnesse they pass, how sud- born of the union. dainly they stop in full carriage upon

An Ozone Laboratory.

SEARCHED FOR FRANKLIN.

Veteran Surgeon Dies Who Found Traces of the Explorer.

In his ninetieth year, there has just passed away at Bramley, near Guildford (Eng.), a member of the search party who set out in 1850 to discover the Franklin-expedition.

who idined the navy in 1845, an served on the Pacific station until and naturalist on H.M.S. Assistance.

party was found at Cape Riley, where · I three graves were discovered.

There was those that believed that At Griffith Island the search party queror of the Soudan. Lord Kitchen- explore the coast line of Cornwalks

Egypt than all the guns and troops | Hamilton proceeded as far as Cape Walker. Describing this expedition, A distinguished feature of Lord Dr. Ede would relate how they took Kitchener's nine months' reign has a westward direction, but found no heen the opening of the gates of the further trace of Sir John Franklin. British Agency to Egypt's population. From Cape Walker, Dr. Ede had to When notables, sheikhs, pashas, return to his ship in charge of four beys, effendis, and the commons came | men who were frostbitten and two who | o congratulate Lord Kitchener on his were snow blind. All six recovered,

It is noteworthy that McClintock made the longest journey on ice long as these were asked in the inter- had been recorded up to that time, est of the public and general good. having traveled 800 miles, and he And the people took advantage of brought back all his men in perfect the invitation; they came to the health. Dr. Ede used to regard that Agency whenever trouble befell them. | achievement with considerable satis-Their complaints, needs, and interests faction as he himself picked McClin-

Dr. Ede had many mementoes of his come the Mecca of an Egyptian social; he most prized was an oak cabinet political, commercial, industrial, and made from a beam which was taken out of one of the ships of the Arctic Then, again, when the people could search expedition when she was brok-

Making the Archbishop Pay.

Some remarkable facts regarding the fees extracted from church dignitaries wrong with his stomach should give was rampant, and they created be- en by Sir Henry Lucy in a story he they will do the rest. My stomach is a bond of good-feeling and under- | gee. It sppears that the latter died the eccentric results., standing which must prove a great fac- shortly after his translation from the See of Peterborough to the Arch-Na Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets is that | The first question to occupy the at- bishopric of York, but he lived long tention of the British Agent in Egypt | enough to pay the fees exacted in con-The relief they give from heartburn, was the question of drainage. Vast nection with the event, and it was flatulence, bilidusness and dyspepsia is tracts of land in Lower Egypt be- the fact that these amounted to no tremely popular with the public.

A Corner In Lifeboats.

recently been a corner in ships' lifepoats in England, which seems to have been very successful. After the disaster to the Titanic, the cry was heard of "boats for all," and a shrewd member of the Baltic, a well known ship broker, at once began cornering ifeboats. He purchased all the secon hand lifeboats he could find, and all those which were building. When the Atlantic shipping companies were suddenly faced with the fact that they would have to fit their vessels with tical as well as a scientific point of sufficient lifeboats to carry all the passengers and crew, there was a scurry round to obtain the necessary boats, and the wily ship broker smiled and said that he could supply quite a lot The Ceylon Observer says: The first of nice lifeboats at \$1,000 apiece step toward bridging the reef connect- which same boats had cost him, it is ing India and Ceylon has been taken said \$250 each. As there did not seem

Deceiving the Evil Spirit. The blacks in Australia have a ver The grave is so constructed that the

shall find it without a tenant. It is dug very wide and deep, and one side is excavated so as to form a the soap'." sitting posture with hands clasped about knees. A boomerang is always one's hand, and a sheet of bark is al ways arranged most carefully between the shelf and the grave. After the

Borrowing In India.

India is a nation of pawnshops, ac-As late as the sixteenth century cording to an English authority. The skates in England were very primi- people think the eleverest man is he apprentices used to tie bones to their ways by which to borrow money feet and under their heath. Writing in | They put in pledge their lands, oxen,

> Those who live for the future must earn a dishonest living. live for the present.

THROWING THE BOOMERANG.

Something More Than Actual Muscle Trouble Followed Addresses In Mont-. Is Required.

An Englishman who has been init just the right twist the natives of fifteen or twenty years ago. 1849. He was then appointed surgeon Queensland and New South Wales can | Father Chiniquy's career as a fighter

The first trace of Sir John Franklin's the proper crook, or sometimes they bold manner in which he defied and Kitchener has inaugurated a series of a boarding-pike was seen having a tin the fire and then bending it. They | lectures there created no end of exare worked to the desired shape by citement. scraping with flint instruments and I smoothing with bits of glass. They grey bread, and his voice was clear are usually made rounding on one and clarion-like, and the writer well side and flattish on the other. One remembers hearing him give a lecform of boomerang used in war has a ture one Sunday afternoon in the old

an enemy he puts up his own boomer's career during the last nine months Island, and came across other ships, tion causes the hook to catch on his own boomerang and brings the hooked wempon sideways in such a way that it deals him a hard blow on the side of the head almost in spite of anything he can do to parry it.

Making the boomerang perform a figure eight in the air is comparatively a common feat and all sorts of complicated figures are produced, including a double eight. The test of a sure thrower is to make the stick well-defined bodies of men who took come back obediently to his feet after engaging in these flights, so he will strong ideas in these rows.

only have to stoop to pick it up. One very useful throw which often used by the natives in hunting tially because fortunately religious wild fowl and other small animals feelings do not run to such ridiculous rier which cuts off the view and then hurling the instrument in a direction away from the game so that it then turns in its flight and goes, straight among them, where it performs a sure to cause considerable carnage.

The boomerang is a rather ticklish instrument to fool with, for unless a person is acquainted with their ways they are liable to turn in the air and give someone a rap, when least | ex- | they used to make things hum

usually of about 45 degrees in the air, ing to the 6th Fusileers. and just as it leaves the hand it is The "Skeleton Army" as it was calla given a slight upward jerk which im- | ed was originally formed to protect wonders. Anyone having anything fited the spirit of Nationalism which bishopric are giv. parts to it a spinning motion. It is the Salvation Army when it first made this spinning motion, like the curve its appearance in Montreal, and after Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets a trial, tween Lord Kitchener and Egyptians tells concerning the famous Dr. Ma- of a thrown baseball, that produces that took up the militant end of any

A Skifful Airman.

During the last two years Gustav Hamel has built up a great reputation as a daring sairman, and he is ex-

Mr. Gustav Hamel is part English Sir Henry says that before he took and part French. It will be remem-For a long time past the Government his seat in the House of Lords the bered that last year he was debarred soc. a box at your druggist's com- had intended to construct drainage new archbishop had to pay in fees an from the circuit of Britain's race in pounded by the National Drug and | works, but lacked the energy to un aggregate sum of close upon \$4,250. | consequence of his having flown over There was the Crown Office, whence the spectators at Henley Regatta in a With his usual determination to do issued the papers relating to the new very daring marmer. The case was things when he deems them necessappointment; the Home Office, which taken to law, but Mr. Hamel lost, sary. Lord Kitcheper ordered the seceived them and charged according and had to content himself with the scheme to be studied and reported on, ly; the Board of Green Cloth, which role of spectator, whilst his hangar they had to and then the fiat went forth that the mulcted the archbishop in "homage was decorated with crepe to signify project should be accomplished. Two fees" amounting to \$150; the Lord the disappointment of himself and

> nual losses, and next year two others his way to take his seat; and the accomplished many splendid cross--Sharkieh and Dakahlieh-will follow Dean and Chapter, who got fees for country flights, and carried off sevsuit. By this operation some 2,000,000 everything and/then charged \$105 for eral prizes. Some of his flights accom- review, to which a member of the acres of land will be brought under the bellringer and \$70 for the choir. | plished in a high wind have been Government of Newfoundland contricultivation, and something like \$15,- Next came, with outstretched hand, sensational in the extreme. Quite 000,000 will be added to the Govern- the vicar of the parish in which is recently, at Southport, he ascended presses surprise that no attempt was situated the cathedral where the cere- to a height of 6,000 feet with the wind | made at the time of the Titanic disas-Though savings banks existed in mony of installation took place. Fin- blowing at thirty miles an hour. His ter to take refuge upon the icebergs. Egypt, until some four months ago ally, a lump sum of \$140 was exacted control of the monoplane is astonish. The safety of the passengers would hey were limited to the large cities on the hapless archbishop taking his ing, and unlike some other aviators, have been almost assured, he suggests, he shows no signs of possessing a if they had utilized the ice floating swollen head, but bears himself with about as rafts. Had they done so they majority of aviators, he seems able safety until the Carpathia had arrived, There has, so the story is now told, to fly without the aid of a cigarette.

Itching Palm Oil. "Palm oil," a synonym for "graft, is not at all a novelty in this sense. In 1627 Middleton wrote that "palm oil will make a pursuivant relent." The sixteenth and seventeenth centuries reveled in varieties of the metaphor. Greene speaks of rubbing palms with the "oile of angels," a humorous allusion to the coin named after the angelic figure stamped upon it, and "oil of angels" seems to have been quite a common joke in England. Another writer has a reference to 'anointing' an ecclesiastic in the fist "with Indian oyle." Both "anointing" and "greasing" were frequently used to mean bribing, even without special mention of the hand as the

To Cure Snoring.

"At a banquet." said an editor, "I once heard Jerome K. Jerome make a speech on snoring. I remember that it ended with these words: 'To cure snoring it is advised that a piece of soap be dropped into the mouth of curious way of burying their dead. lubricate the pharynx and other Latinparts of the throat. This remedy must "evil spirit," coming to claim a body, be applied with caution; otherwise the snorer will arise and lubricate the floor with the person who dropped in ary meetings of the conventions. The

Goes Either Way.

A machine operable from either end, like a street car, has been evolved in England, and it is probable that the first car will make its appearance on London streets in a short time. The 'bus is steerable from either end, and when it is desired to proceed in the reverse direction, it is only necessary for the driver and conductor to change places.

Coaxing the Motormen. the most effective operation of cars in the Annapolis Valley. The first by an English company has resulted shipments were made about the midim a saving of 25 per cent. of the cur- dle of September. At least five

men of the English army.

Some men work overtime trying to always appear selfish to those who It is uscless to take a vacation if you are weary from overrest. Repentance without amendment is A ballon in Germany has started on of their funny ideas of what is fun.

DAYS OF CHINIOUY.

real and Broken Heads Common. The suit of Madame Morin, wife of vestigating the subject of boomerangs | Professor Morin, for certain statein Australia, and who has reported his ments made in a religous weekly in results and made exhibition throws connection with her being the daughfor King Georga says that by select- fer of the late Father Chiniquy ing a boomerang of suitable shape brings back to memory some stirring and by knowing the knack of giving | chapters of Montreal history of about

make them do things so startling that against the Roman Catholic Church began long before he reached Mont-The boomerangs are usually made real, and settled here, and while he from a limb or root of a tree that has was at Kankakee, Illinois, but the

He was a stern-looking man with a Queen's Hall, where Goodwin's Lim-When this instrument is thrown at ited is now, and where he stirred up his audience to a frenzy of excite-

> But the things best remembered are the riots that used to take place when Father Chiniquy took the bull by the horns and preached in that section of the town which was east of St. Lawrence Boulevard, then known as St. Lawrence Main.

These "Conferences" as the French-Canadians called them, used to keep the police hustling. Outside of the natural sympathizers

Both have pretty well disappeared. partially because the city has become

excesses as the; did then. These two bodies were the "Pieds Noirs" and "The Skeleton Army." The "Pied Noirs" was the name applied to the quarry workers of Cote

St. Louis, which was looked upon number of gyrations and is pretty twenty years ago as a wilderness. populous sections of Montreal. These men used to march down in a solid phalanx when there was trouble of this sort in the air; and

Opposed to them, the "Skeleton In throwing the instrument more Army," came mainly from Point St knack than actual muscle is required. | Charles, and was mostly composed of though the movement must be rapid old country Englishmen, the nucleus and straight. It is thrown at an angle being a crowd of young men belong-

religious trouble that might be forth-

Sub-Chiefs McMahon and Legget were often in the thick of these riots. and these used to be particularly noisy when Father Chiniquy preached in the little Protestant Church on the corner of St. Catherine and Cadieux

McGill and Laval students naturally always became mixed up in brawls, and the writer well remenubers seeing the late Col. Hughes, then the Police, grabbing hold of parried away by their

becoming modesty. Also, unlike the would have been in comparative or some other ship; but, as our contemporary observes, to seek refuge on that which had caused the wreck would have been somewhat hazardous, in view of their drifting towards

It is almost incredible, Mr. Magrath proceeds- for he is the writer of the article referred to - that among so many men no one should have made the suggestion. Had anyone from Newfoundland been present he would have done so, for he would have recollected the escape, under similar conditions, among others, which is celebrated. In April, 1873, the Tigress was sailing towards Newfoundland and rescued the survivors of the Arctic ship Polaris. They had been carried 1,600 miles upon their ice raft, and were saved only by good fortune. Their vessel had been sunk by an iceberg in the month of September in the previous year, and they had been in this perilous position for 193 days.

To Remember Livingstone. A call is being issued to all the Protestant churches in Canada to appoint ommittees of arrangements next winter for a celebration of the centennial of the birth of David Livingstone. This takes place March 19, 1913. The great missionary work of Dr. Lavingcelebrations will be world-wide. In Canada it will be under the auspices

men's Movement. The call for the Livingstone celebration also calls for an anniversary meeting of the laymen's, movement Sunday, Nov. 10, has been appointed as a day of prayer for missions

of the Canadian Council of the Lay

Co-operative Shipping The Nova Scotia United Fruit, Growers Association, which is a cooperative concern, is this year ship-Offering prizes to its motormen for ping at least half the apples grown steamers will be loaded at Annapolis splendid, though it will probably not

throughout the Dominion.

Give a man half a chance and he will uncover a small grouch. Women have few bad habits because tike continual pumping in a ship with- a long flight with twenty-five pas People are apt to turn up their out stopping the leaks, sengers.

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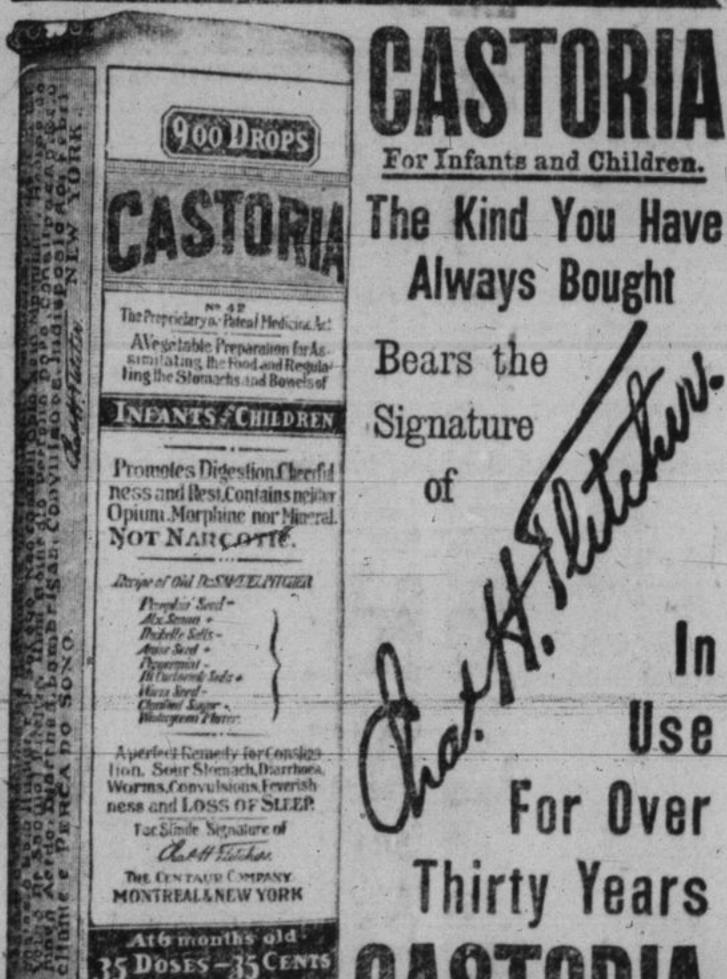
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