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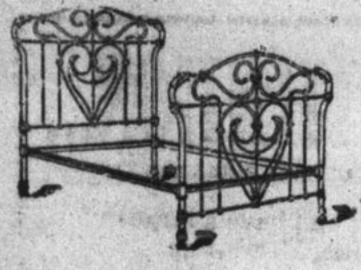
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IT COSTS SOUTH AFRICAN NA-TIVES MONEY TO MARRY.

Strange Levy Which Upsets All Notions of Taxing Bachelors Is That of \$10 a Year for Every Wife Imposed Upon Blacks In the Transvaal-The Assessor Simply Counts the Huts.

in Canada, the federal or provincial poll tax collector is an unknown person, but this is not the case in other parts of the British Empire. For instance in South Africa, such a men of the day, but it is not the first tax is collected from the individual time Miss Olwen has "helped" her by authorized officials of the Government in person, says The Family Herald and Weekly Star.

There is a single tax, called a poll the chancellor threw a box at him. or but tax, levied on all native married men in the Transvaal.

Curious as it may sound to us, this set herself to defend him from any amounts to \$10 a year for every wife! As each wife has her own hut or house, no matter how many wives a man may have, the connection between the term poll or but tax is most matter of fact way afterwards. easily seen.

Possibly the incidence of the tax is expected to militate against the practice of polygamy.

But the collection of these taxes not effected without some difficulty. since the native population of the Transvaal, estimated at two millions. is scattered throughout the rural districts, and instead of being called upon to pay their dues at some town in the district in which they live, the collectors go to the native villages or | for father?" camp near the farms on which the Kaffir is employed and receives the

The Transvaal is divided into districts, each district having its native commissioner who decides all native disputes, and who tries all cases in his district. Besides this he has charge of the collection of all native taxes, and also directs the spending

of native grants from the treasury. To assist him in this work he has usually two or three white clerks; a native interpreter and a staff of native policemen. An interpreter seems an unnecessary member of his staff when it is considered that the commissioner has to know the Kaffir vernacular thoroughly, but there are so many different tribes and so many different dialects that it is absolutely necessary for him to keep one.

The commissioner finds it best, to conduct all conversations through the interpreter, as it tends to uphold his ignity and gives far more weight to his judgment when he is trying cases. native has much more respect for a white man whom he cannot address directly, than for one whom he could talk to without an interpreter.

The collection of the poll or head tax is generally preceded by summon-ing all the chiefs of the different tribes in the district to an Indaba, or council meeting, with the native commissioner, at his headquarters. He then tells when he will collect the taxes from the different tribes and informs them of any change in the amount of the tax levied and any

other matters that may concern them. The chiefs in turn inform their tribes as to the arrangements and as he calls her-he has a most valulater on the commissioner travels able helper, a woman who not only through the district to collect the organizes a club for poor working taxes and a journey which generally girls, but who is quite capable of occupies two months, as the territory making a speech "off her own bat" to be covered is always great. on occasions.

When the commissioner starts on his travels, he carries a good supply of provisions and camp equipment, because to reach the greater number of the natives he has to leave civilization far behind him. He considers himself fortunate if he can get a roof over his head. Generally he will have to sleep in his tent, by far preferable to a native but which is very

As the natives cannot read, Brass Beds, \$11.50, \$15.00, \$18 would be useless to send them a written notice of what they owe in the Springs and Mattresses, way of taxes, so a very ingenious and simple method is adopted.

The commissioner has his district natural borders. When he starts to collect in a section he sends out about twenty police boys to round up the inhabitants. As they come to each kraal they can see at a glance how many wives a man owns by the number of huts. They then give the Kaffir a small piece of flat stick, usually a creeper about at thick as a lead pencil, with the bark peeled off it. Phone 577 They put a nick in this for each wife a man has on one of its side, and a smaller nick on the other side for each dog. Both wives and native have to pay a tax of about \$2.00 for each

> The police boy tells the native where he must go to pay his tax, which is generally located at some spot where the commissioner will camp for a day or two.

> No one who knows South Africa is out of sympathy with the dog tax. The collection of the taxes is usually a picturesque affair. The commissioner sits at a table placed in the shelter of a tree, whilst the natives quat around in a half circle with the nterpreter and a native police sergeant. The latter calls up the natives to pay their taxes, starting with the chief of the tribe, followed by the Indians or head men and then the esser members of the tribes.

The sergeant acts as the go-between, collecting the money and handing back the written receipt which the commissioner gives, the payments being generally made in sovereigns. There are very few natives who cannot pay their taxes, as there is lots of work to be obtained in the mines and other industries. Although the methods of collecting taxes might lead one to expect fraudulent practice creeping into it, cases of substituting or changing the pieces of stick given by the police

boys are very rare, for the tribal laws are very strict on trickery and theft. In the old days, before the

If we had no faults of our own, only at the more than 7,000 Rexwe would not take so much pleasure
all Stores, and in this town only by
in watching the faults of others.

A woman who slanders her neighnot their work—that we know some

Store, Kingston, bor is no worse than she who listens.

A woman who slanders her neighnot their work—that we know some

She is a bright girl who can take If of all words of tongue or pen,

THEIR WOMEN AIDES.

cutter-in-chief to her father.

searching newspaper periodicals, and

It is naturally hard work for

on this occasion, and she promptly

"I just sat next to father after

that in case anything else was

'thrown at him," she explained in the

Mr. Lloyd George is very happy in

his children, for, besides his eldest

daughter, there is Megan. When she

was only eight Megan conducted an

election campaign so earnestly in the

Carnaryon boroughs that they called

Not content with motoring all over

the place with her mother, she ac-

tually made little speeches of her

own in Welsh! One day she asked

me a kiss first," he said jokingly.

"She is helping me to get well

In another way Mr. Joseph Cham-

berlain once paid an equally charm-

ing tribute to the value of his wife's

influence on him. In one of his rare

moments of public confidence he

"She has sustained me by her

courage and cheered me by her

gracious companionship, and I have

found her my best and truest coun-

No stateman could have paid a

higher compliment to a woman than

Mrs. Winston Churchill is well

known to be one of the most active

of feminine influences behind the

with him or else close at hand.

inside of Parliamentary matters.

some silver dishes.

tle Museum.

in triumph.

Stolen Goods Found.

Buried treasure which has been

lieve the articles to be property stol-

en from the Heath House when in

ham Lewis. Mr. Wyndham Lewis was

Barred Queen From Museum.

umbrella the Queen of England was

refused admittance to Norwich Cas-

Queen Mary was accompanied by

the Bishop of Norwich. As it was

purely private visit, no notification

stubbornness, refused to surrender.

Rich Salt Deposits.

Farmer Turned Hangman.

sense of public duty.

out effect, until he disclosed

identity of the royal visitor.

Because she refused to give up her

Lady Orr-Ewing, the widow of Sir the little colony of operators.

political scenes. She takes a most

said of Mrs. Chamberlain:

corruption, wouldn't it?"

follows:

it "Megan's Campaign."

further outrage.

British Statesmen Have Strong Support In Their Wives.

A report on industrial and living Miss O! en Lloyd George, eldest daughter of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has just become Press-Diligently every day she applies herself to the self-imposed task of

magazines for references to Mr. Lloyd George, making her cuttings, and classifying them in easily getmiles and a population estimated at day. Mr. - Lloyd George must be just about the most written of public A year or two ago someone who was evidently seriously annoyed with Miss Lloyd George was with him

Ameer personally in the object of balle" was substituted. an old man, "Please will you vote else it was desired to go.

"Indeed I will. But you must give! to the Ameer for a permit, or man, to visit Afghanistan-and "Ah," replied Megan gravely, having advanced some particularly 'ah, but that would be bribery and perhaps be granted—the deputy Although she is only eleven years secretary to the Government, if he old, Miss Megan has already dedeems it wise, will then grant perclared a creche for fifty babies at mission to cross the frontier at the Pentonville "open," and once, extraveler's own risk. plaining her absence from the open-

"A regulation letter granting such ing of a bazaar her father wrote as permission to a representative of a business house in Bombay, of which I have a copy, reads as follows: Her cheerful presence is better than

With reference to your letter dated -, I am directed to inform you that the honorable the chief commissioner and agent to the governor general in the northwest frontier province is being directed to allow Mr. - of your firm to cross the frontier, subject to the production by him of his majesty the Ameer's firman and the political agent in the Khyber pass being satisfied that the Afghan Government has made artransport.

I am to add that the Government whatever in connection with the obect of Mr. -'s journey to or stay in Afghanistan and that he proceeds there at his own risk.

practical and enthusiastic interest in "About the only instances the First Lord's work, and, whether which Europeans have ever been he is inspecting docks or experiallowed to travel into Afghanistan menting in naval air-craft, "Mrs. is when machinery or other articles Winston" is more often than not have been required by the Ameer to his Government or special medical Will Crooks is another politician assistance needed at the court. At essed with womanfolk not merely present there are understood to be ntent to be exploited and put con six Europeans and two Americans show" at election time. In Mrs. residing in the country." Crooks, for instance-"the missus,"

A Round-about Call. Here is a curious example of how

the telegraph has reduced the size of the earth, says an English journal Not long ago a woman on Valentia Mr. Asquith, Mr. Bonar Law, and Island was taken suddenly ill. The others employ women as their con-Island lies ten miles off the west coast fidential secretaries, too, and so alof Ireland, and is peopled mainly by together, despite what the suffrathe operators and engineers who look gettes may say, women undoubtedly after the cables laid between that do have a good deal to do with the point and Newfoundland. The nearest doctor was the resi-

dent practitioner at another large cable colony at Waterville, on the mainland.

discovered in the Crystal Woods, near Strange to say, there is no means Cardiff, throws a light on a burglary of communication between Valent's which took place about forty years Island and Waterville, possibly because the two systems of cables are A workman noticed some articles controlled by different it terests. protruding from the carth at the foot

But the cable oper tors at Valenof a large tree, and found them to tla were not to be beaten. They as !be pieces of old silver. He dug ed their Newfoundland operators by out 11 silver candlesticks, two large cable if they could communicate with silver wine cups, a silver model of a their end of the Waterville cables cow, a silver inkstand, four silver The reply was that the two Newfound punch ladles, two glass inkpots, and land offices were connected by tele-He informed the police, who be-

Thereupon the Valentia men sent : message to Waterville, ten miles off, via Newfoundland, asking a doctor to the occupation of the late Mr. Wynd- attend the sick woman. The doctor arrived within two married in 1873 to the present hours, and landed amid cheers from

William Orr-Ewing, and the articles have been forwarded to her in Scot-Burns Creates Record.

It is exactly eight years since Mr. Balfour laid down the cares of office, and Sir Edward Grey and Mr. John Burns have been Foreign Secretary and President of the Local Government Board respectively for exactly eight years. They are the only two Cabinet Ministers now holding office who started in the same offices under "C. B." in 1905, and, furthermore, had been given. The attendant, they are the only living men on either failing to recognize the Queen, stubside who have held the same office bornly refused to admit her with the continuously for so long a period. Mr. umbrella, which she, with equal Burns has created an absolute record The bishop intervened, but with. for not one of his thirteen predecessors at the Local Government Board. Pro. among whom were Mr. Balfour and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, was presifuse apologies followed, and the Queen entered bearing her umbrella dent for more than six years,

Maoris and Agriculture.

There has been established at Ma-Enormous deposits of salt exist in nanui, in New Zealand, an agriculthe Esperance district of Western tural college for Maori boys, which Australia, which are now being work- consists of some 200 acres of firsted by a strong company. The salt is class land, about 70 of which are alscraped from lakes and treated in a ready under cultivation. Practical as mill, recently erected. It is then well as theoretical training is given. bagged and exported, the quantity so and dairying is to be a prominent featreated being some 15,000 bags a ture of the institution, at which the boys live and which is under the principalship of a clergyman of some considerable experience in practical The execution of a man for the agriculture. Adult Maori settlers, it is interesting to note, are realizing brutal assault and murder of a farmwhite races became the predominent er's wife has been successfully car- the possibilities of prosperity in power in the land, a man would be ried out in New Zealand, by a well- dairying. The majority of those who

> Most persons are at home when Genuine repentance is the kind an eligible man away from a widow.

PRIMITIVE FOOTBALL.

Buffer State to North of India Un- The Original Game Was Played With Heads of Danes.

Football is an ancient pastime, says conditions in Afghanistan, which a an exchange. The old Teutons are Christian enters on pain of death, credited with fourthing the game by has been made by Henry D. Baker, playing with the bleached skulls of on special commercial service in the their enemies. Preliminary practice was first heard of in Chester, Eng., Mr. Baker calls Afghanistan the where the old English had sufficiently buffer state between British India brutalized the game to give rise to and the Russian possessions in Asia. many adverse criticisms, fragments of It has an area of 200,000 square which have survived to the present

5,000,000, though no census has Legend has it that in 962, during ever been taken. - Its inhabitants the Danish invasion of England, a are without exception Mohamme- good man of Chester captured a Dane, dans, and, save only Tibet, it is the beheaded him and knocked his head largest closed country in the world, out into the street to furnish sport presenting the anachronism of a for the "fellows." The game of kicknation in the twentieth century ing the head around the city streets which forbids the entrance into its and even outside the walls of the anterritory of the foreign missionaries | cient Roman-built city grew in favor. either of religion or commerce, as The exercise was indulged in whenwell as making the profession of ever a Chester sport could annex a Christianity among its subject pun- Danish head. But eventually the supply of Danish heads gave out. But "If any person particularly wishes the sport had secured a stronghold on to visit Afghanistan he can get into the exercise-loving Anglo-Saxons and the country only by interesting the a "balle of leather called a foot-

his visit, which, however, it may be The game developed into a roughfound very difficult to do." Mr. and-tumble scrimmage, and the ball Baker says. "No commercial travel- itself would often lie forgotten for er can get into Afghanistan unless hours while the excited players chasthe Ameer might be induced to take ed one another through alleys and an interest in his particular line of lanes and even into the houses of the business. Even then it would not more respectable citizens as results of be found convenient or advantage- arguments over the rules. It seems ous to undertake a trip into Afghan- that even before William the Conistan unless the Ameer would per- queror invaded England the interpresonally guarantee one's comfort and tation of the football rules was a safety and provide a military escort much-mooted matter. Sconces were to Kabul or Kandahar or wherever cracked, bones were broken and lives were lost. Yet the game spread in "After application has been made favor, and, jumping over the intervening centuries, is still spreading.

The modern school of football critics, just at present a subdued minpotent argument the firman may faction expressed by the public and the press, is not a whit more bitter than Philip Stubbs, a literary Briton, who way back in 1583 raked football of that day up and down, over and across in the following fashion:-

As concerning footballe, I protest unto you it may rather be called a friendlie kind of a fight than a play or recreation, a bloody and murthering practice than a felowy sport or pastice. For doth not everyone lie in wait for his adversary, seeking to overthrow him and picke him on the nose, though it be on hard stones, or ditch or dale, or valley or hill, so he has him down, and he that can serve the most of this fashion is counted the only fellow, and who but he. So that by this means their necks are broken, sometimes their backs, somerangements for Mr. -'s escort and times their arms, sometimes their noses gush out with blood, sometimes their eyes start out; for they have of India accepts no responsibility the sleights to mix one between two. to dash him against the heart with their elbows, to butt him under the short ribs with their gripped fists, and with their knees to catch him on the hip and picke him on his neck with a hundred murthering devices."

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