A New King Playing Second Fiddle Albania's New Ruler Is a Real Bourbon From His Royal Nose to His Gay Paree Habits.



KING FERD OF ALBANIA.

The best little second fiddler in the is a great-grandson or great-great-European concert is to play a short grandson of Louis XIV. of France—afpiece all by himself—Ferdinand Fran-cois Bourbon d'Orleans, Duc de Mont-pensier has been greated king of Alpensier has been created king of Al- ly stooped in the shoulders, a great

Europe has more royal second fid- officer in the Spanish navy. His brodlers than any other instruments for ther is the Duc d'Orleans, who claims its governmental harmonies. There the throne of France because his are too many of them, in fact, for real grandfather was king and it's a family harmony. So a lot of them are permit- trade—both kinging and claiming. His ted to run around fairly loose, the sister is the former queen of Portustring on them leading back to the gal. His cousin is the King of Spain.
conductor's desk so that when the people rise up and write a new part in of king trust a few generations ago,
the symphony that a second fiddler can but they couldn't hold on to the monplay, one of them can be pulled in and opo set to work

That's what has happened in Al- a fellow. He's young and unmarried, bania. The Bulgarians and the Ser- and has never worried himself much gilt on it was dry, and while it still do just what the

ad a varnishy smell.

King Ferdinand—if he calls himself cert masters tell him, like the good that—is 28 years old, unmarried, and little second fiddle he is.

-A Life's Work-Fishing in

Lake Galilee-How Orientals

In a remarkable book on "Everyday

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the actual conditions of life in Pales-

tine.. In this labor he has been

assisted by painters, working with him

in collaboration. The result is a clear

idea of the social and pictorial condi-

tions of Bible land, the best of visible

A Life's Work.

ago at Brighton, and for a time studied

for the bar. In 1867 he was ordained

by the Bishop of Worcester, and went

into residence at Corpus Christi, Cam-

bridge, where he distinguished him-

self in theology. In 1879 James Neil

became incumbent of Christ Church,

Jerusalem, conducting services in

Hebrew, preaching in German, learn-

ing Arabic, and all the time filling his

mind with the life and social condi-

tions, with the nature of the people of

that changeless land. He even helped

to make a roadway, the first new one

near Jerusalem for centuries. This is

called Neil's road, and contains the

present German embassy. Naturally,

his book is worth attention-and not

least for its simple method. He gives a

chapter upon a certain phase of

eastern life, say, the shepherd's life.

One has a full page color picture of a

sheep and sheep fold—the real thing,

not on the lines of the usual Biblical

illustration, in which both sheep and

shepherd look as self-conscious and

unlikely as amateur actors. Mr. Neil

then describes the conditions of a

The author was born seventy year

commentaries.

6d. net), the Rev. James Neil reveals

unclean would be catfish and eels. The

author has identified: the two Beth-

saidas (or "fishing places"), Chora-

gone into the whole question of fish-

line; a cast net, with opening three

kind, as when the great haul was made in the Bible; and the long

Nowhere, save in this land of the

Bible, has life remained unchanged for

five thousand years. Even Turkey has

moved in her methods. But in Pales-tine the women come for water to the

well as did Rachael. Neither fashion

nor conquest nor change of condition

has altered the way of it at all. The

dea of "custom" takes the place of

"progress," as is natural when one

onsiders that Oriental life is simpler

and better-ordered than in the com-

tail this tends to monotony. The same

clothes now as five thousand years

basin, the same ink-horn, the same

ago! All the "fellaheen," or country-

men; all the "belladeen," or townsfolk

are graded into social groups. Today,

as ever, men put off their shoes when

we should raise our hats, the host

kisses the guest on the cheek, and one

a regularity and respect for precedent

But these Orientals know how to

Hygiene and Dance.

dress in hot weather. They wear fur-

lined coats, as they have done for cen-

compel those who live along the route

about there would be few roads in

Palestine. Among the various types to

which this wonderful book introduces

one is the "al'meh" or dancing girl.

She is a sort of "geisha," and peculiar

to the towns; she is a solo dancer, and

her audience is that of men only. The

country people have their sword

dance, performed by men. The women,

flute, drum and tambourine.

the value of tradition.

to prepare their way for them.

that is religious.

grassless country. Instead of hay, the turies. Even when the temperature

horses are fed on "teben" (crushed reaches 116 in the shade the "bella-

straw) and barley. The "sheep drives" deen" wear their coats, having found

("midbar") are infested with wild by experience what Dr. Jaeger has re-

beasts and brigands, and the shepherd taught to us quite lately. The roads

has to be something of a warrior, a are repaired by a combination of forced

fact not without significance to the labor and local government. The chiefs

Today and Forever.

'seine" (Greek "sagene").

ing.

It was a phrase that explained the most No, I do not want to see dramatic failure of our time. Milner." He misled us, because with

A Character Study

Of Lord Milner;

A Forlorn Figure With

No Imaginable Future

Inland revenue had confirmed the promise. Dean Church had spoken of him as "the finest flower of human culture which the University of Oxford has produced in our time." Lord Rosebery had acclaimed his "unrivalled union of fascination and intellect." He commanded in an extraordinary degree the faith and loyalty of his friends—of none more than Mr Asquith who was dent Steyn reached the door after the fateful interview and turned and said: "You understand—if this is your decision it means war," Sir Alfred Milner, standing, hands behind his back, in front of the fire, answered grimly: "War let it be." How his calculations were falsified we know. none more than Mr. Asquith, who was in the chair that night— and he had no enemies. His personal honor was government—on these as on all other as conspicuous as his intellectual gifts, questions he was wrong because he and his political purposes were grave "built his trust on reeking tube and and his political purposes were grave and his political purposes were grave and disinterested. He had belonged to the band of young enthusiasts who had lations the invincible soul of man. He gathered round Canon Barnett at Toyn-resisted peace because he believed that with the social gospel of that great centration camps would break the man. His selection by Mr. Chamberlain for the most difficult and delicate task of statesmanship that the time "loyal" settlers on the soil as a futile had to offer was universally approved. Here, if anywhere, was the man who can endure, the garrison of a free and troubled waters of South Africa.

negligible figure in our public life—a greatness is material gain. He imman whose name is synonymous with posed on the Transvaal an extravagant failure, with discredited prophecy, with civil service in pursuance of his dreams harsh and provocative methods and of a mechanical "efficiency." He atreactionary views. South Africa, it tempted to destroy the constitution of has been said, is the grave of reputa- Cape Colony, because he came to disions. The grave of Lord Milner's trust democracy in all its expressions. eputation towers above all the rest. Two Failures.

failures in our time, but none so over- taught him nothing. And, returned to whelming, so final as his. The fall of England, with all the miserable tale of Lord Rosebery was like the fall of a disaster behind him, he becomes the skyrocket, brilliant, many-colored, and cold, acid champion of every assault harmless. The fall of Lord Milner was on popular liberty—the rejection of King Ferdy isn't such a bad sort of bania. The Bulgarians and the Servians and the Greeks and the Montenvians and the Greeks and the Montenegrins have pried Albania loose from
Turkey and the good people of Albania, having no particular love for 10 years, having found big game hunteither of the Balkan allies prayed the ing here, in Canada and Mexico highly
big powers to let them have a national four-room flat of their own. Sensing thorough Frenchman, and, although

The Bulgarians and the Service and has never worried himself much about the dignity of his station. He has station. He has spent a lot of time in the United States during the course of the last ing here, in Canada and Mexico highly believed the fabric of a nightmare. Not one shred of, it remains. It vanished believe; Lord Milner because he had the spirit of a Torquemada, ruthless, unbending, fanatical. Lord Rosebery's when Campbell-Bannerman carried his failed; but they failed for widely dif- tion. big powers to let them have a national exhilarating and exciting. He is a four-room flat of their own. Sensing thorough Frenchman, and, although the fact that this disposal of Albania would have the effect of preserving a members of his family under the game laws of France, he was "tolerated," as language for getting you nowhere) the he expresses it, in Paris and made his powers consented and Ferdy was in home there. He'll make his home in the same to grief through lack of direction. He lost his compass, came to doubt the stars, and left the here was "tolerated," as the mercy of his moods and emotions. Lord Wilner's vessel came to old man rose and in such a speech as powers consented and Ferdy was in- home there. He'll make his home in tions. Lord Milner's vessel came to old man rose, and in such a speech as joyable yachting trip to seat himself nice little crown and carry a scepter of consequences. He saw breakers of only ten minutes' duration, he swept ahead, but he would crush through them: rocks, but he would grind them ity that made all objections seem mean Albanian Governto powder. Warnings passed by him and vain. It was the soul of freedom unheeded, opposition gave new passion that spoke. At the end there and intensity to his purpose. Did Gen- more than one moist eye around that ral Butler say that not ten thousand, table. . . . And remember! EVERY DAY IN THE BIBLE LAND but a hundred thousand men would be were no reporters present." It is by needed to conquer the Boers? Did he that splendid act of courage and wisplead that what South Africa wanted dom that C. B. will live. It is by that Remarkable Book on Palestine | bream, perchand carp. Fourteen tion"? Then Butler must be sent home we may judge of Liberalism as the species have been observed, and prob. dishonored. Did Mr. Chamberlain fal- vital influence in the affairs of men, bly there are more. The catfish inter in his support of this amazing mes- just as it is by the record of Lord habits these waters. It is about three feet long, and having no scales, is forbrought to heel by a public challenge lalism as the spirit of death in the bidden food to the Jew. In the Parand there came that astonishing affairs of men. able of the Nets the fish cast away as "Helots" dispatch couched in the terms | And the tragedy of his career is of a yellow journalist. He would have deepened by the purity of his motives, peace, but it should be "peace druy in It says much for the loftiness of his fishermen work stark-naked, save for a skull-cap, because of the heat. All with bagnets." What were these little personal character that in all that time around the lake are places that the republics doing, cumbering the earth, impeding the path of Empire? An meanest, most obvious financial conolive branch for this handful of ignor- spiracy, his own honor was never zim, with its ruins. Mr. Neil, too, has The Galifean uses a hook and feet wide; a large net of the same

ant farmers with their incredible old doubted. We all knew, we all know chieftain? Nay, a sword and a con- that however disastrous his policy it suming fire. He could not believe that is pursued for no mean end. there was any reality in a foe so prim- like Torquemada, he is free from peritive, so superficially inefficient, so sonal ambitions and self-interest. But wanting in all the external splendors he distrusts freedom as Torquemada Intellect Without Sympathy. It is here that we touch the true ource of his failure. If intellect alone not in the interests of Pope or Czar, could achieve success in the government of men, Lord Milner would be lalism. among the greatest of statesmen. But intellect alone never made a successful ruler. It can deal with abstractions and the problems of things; but to deal with the problems of humanity it

must be fused with sympathy and charged with imaginative insight. must understand the springs of human action, the weaknesses and the pasplex, nerve-wracking west. But in de- thusiasms and those fierce heroisms that make them "ready to do battle for an egg or die for an idea." And of these qualities of sympathy and imagination Lord Milner is more completely destitute than any public man of his time. He is merely an intellectual machine, and like Coriolanus he is too honest to play the demagogue or assume virsits right and left of the host with mind holds in contempt. Mr. Chamthat he has not and that his berlain had a will hardly less despotic than Lord Milner's and was almost equally deficient in sympathy and imagination. But he did not scorn men. All his calculations were based on their emotions and impulses. He did not treat them as though they were a herd to be driven. He treated them as though they were a mob to be led. He infuriated them with red rag and used the passion he generated to accomplish his purpose. But Lord Milner has always left humanity out of his calculations. The problems problems, never moral or emotional or ing. spiritual problems, and they are to be

will of a master mind.

The War and After. This profound mistake—the mistake at the root of all imperialism—vitiates Heart and Nerve Pills, and am now well. his calculations on every critical issue. I had such pains around my heart and too, have their dances, but always of the same unquestioned distinction apart from the opposite sex. This is who has been so unfailingly wrong in so even in the case of the choral his estimate of events. It will always dance, in which the men move round be an open question whether he wanted in a ring, to the accompaniment of the war or whether he simply blun-The dered into it. The evidence is overpeople of Bible Land have kept danc- whelmingly in favor of the former Price, 50 cents per box; 3 boxes for ing and words together. Unlike our view. It is the view held by the Boers. \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on brainless ballet, there is a unity of expression and a connection with daily man at whose house at Bloemfontein Limited, Toronto, Ont. Throughout the book one feels the momentous interview took place, in speaking to me some years ago, "but

When Lord Milner advised the Lords there is one man we can never forto throw out the budget and "damn give. Chamberlain believed he was enthe consequences," he gave the world a character study of himself in a phrase. It was a phrase that threw a baleful light on the great tragedy with which history will associate his name of short. And he misled work will associate his name. which history will associate his name, ride and shoot. And he misled you

He misled us, because with On the memorable night when men all his knowledge, his calculations igof all parties gathered at the banquet nored the great human factor in the south Africa no career in the land seemed so full of splendid promise. The wilderness generations before and Confidence in his genius had become that was to make them wage a war an article of faith among those who were most competent to judge. His brilliant career at Balliol had marked home when it rains," he said. Ten sequent work on the Pall Mall, in Egypt, and as head of the board of inland revenue had confirmed the

It has been so on every great issue ee Hall and had been indoctrinated the policy of farm-burnings and consubstitute for the only garrison that could erase out the memory of the independent people. He forced Chin-Jameson Raid and pour oil on the ese labor on the Transvaal in the teeth of the opposition of the English miners, Today he is the most solitary and because his only touchstone of imperial He fought the concession of self-government to the conquered colonies with There have been other conspicuous a bitterness born of a failure that had like the fall of Lucifer, ending in the budget, the resistance of the Lords "hideous ruin and combustion." Both to the last ditch, Protection, Conscrip-

was "rest and not a surgical opera- great act and its wonderful fruit that

senger of peace? Then he must be Milner that we may judge of imperdistrusted it, or as Pobiedonostseff distrusted it, and he would suppress it with the same fanatical ruthlessness-

> but in the interest of a vain imper-His Political Creed.

But it is neither to Spain nor Russia that we have to go for his true their cities before him and devastated political origin. The fundamental fact their land. The Germans have worn about Lord Milner is that he is a German-born in Germany, the son of a German professor by an English mother, cradled in Germany, educated in

Had Pains Around The Heart AND SMOTHERING FEELINGS.

The terrible smothering and choking up pensations and sinking turns, that come to those whose heart and nerves are deranged or disordered call for prompt

There is nothing that brings with it such a fear of death as to wake up in the and though Kruger is deposed and of politics are to him wholly material night with that awful feeling of smother-

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German schools and German ideas and incredible though it may seem—still tion)—How does my new gown look a German subject at the time he was in the back, Norah? Maid—Beautihigh commissioner in South Africa. ful, mum. Sure they'll all be delight-When this fact is fully realized, his ed when you lave the room.—Boston entire divorce from the English spirit Transcript. is readily understood. He stands for German, or rather Prussian ideas in English politics. In him we see Bismarckian policy as well as the Bis- of an accident." "Didn't that alarm marckian spirit in being. It is the policy of a harsh, aggressive paternalism ed an automobile by wearing motor a paternalism conceived, not as the togs."—Birmingham Age-Herald. instrument of freedom, but at its deiberate foe. State socialism, as Bis-Marck designed it, was intended to

provide material for an efficient army efficient not only for defending the fatherland against perils from without, but for resisting subversive movements within. It is the same dual idea which possesses our own conscriptionists. They do not mention the foe within; but he is in their minds much more than the foe without. A drilled and disciplined proletariat is their hope against an insurgent democracy. It is a vain hope. If Lord Milner's career proves anything it proves con-

clusively that Bismarckism cannot be successfully engrafted upon the tree of English liberty. The Germans are a patient race. They are a governable race. It was remarked long ago how amiably by comparison with the Russians they took the invasions of Napoleon. They fought him and when he beat them they made the best of it and received him with honors in the adjacent city. The Russians burned the harness that Bismarck made for them with surprising docility. They work no revolutions, flame up into no blaze of anger; but they march regimented to the polls-five million socialists, solemn, formal, dressed in their best black coats, undemonstrative, waiting for the inevitable fall of Kaiserism.

In attempting to transplant Bismarckism to British soil Lord Milner makes a mistake both of time and place. The creed it outworn even in Germany. In free England it never could and never will take root. The prison plant will not live in British air. Lord Milner makes the mistake ecause he is not an Englishman, and does not understand what English freedom is. He has had many lessons, but he has that intellectual pride which is the most unteachable of material. And so he stands a forlorn, solitary figure in our midst, with no thinkable future; separated from that memorable feast by twenty thousand British graves that are the only memorial of his statesmanship, for the Chinese have dead Botha reigns in his stead as he would have reigned had there been no Was ever so much misery wrought to achieve so little? A. G.G.

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Mistress (getting ready for recep- in saying that he expects to share in three estates. All of his kin are dead." "You forget that he is a laws explained the daughter.-Buf-

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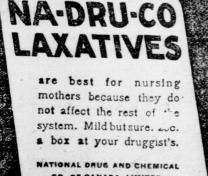
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