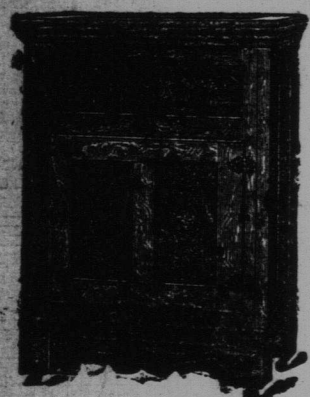


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HOW COL. HARRISON CAPTURED PIGMIES.

Interesting Little People From Central Africa

Who Are Attracting Much Interest in England—The Colonel Used a Camera and Umbrella.

(Special Cable to the Star.)

LONDON, July 8.—Bit by bit, little by little, the story of how Col. Harrison found the Central African pigmies and how he induced those strange people to come to England is coming out. In a recent interview Col. Harrison, who is a modest and extremely retiring man and who is not usually in a mood to talk about his African experiences said:

"The confidence of these forest-dwellers was soon won. I hardly ever carried a rifle with me and very seldom even a shot gun though I found the shooting of a flying bird caused these natives much merriment. I think the rare fact of wandering about with them, carrying only a camera or an umbrella or walking stick was the cause of their becoming so friendly."

"I expected to find them devoid of dress, but now all the men wear a bit of laced skin, suspended by a single cord around the waist, ornamented by one big glass bead; while the women renew their cheap costume daily by simply gathering two bunches of green leaves.

"The hair of all grow exceedingly short and curly, still they manage to spend much time in styling out and treatment. To cut patterns all over the head seems to be the principal style; but some will shave the head entirely, others cut narrow lines through the hair; while many twist it up in two or three peaks, into which they plant the hair of squirrels or feathers.

"The general height of the men is from 3 ft. 10 in. to 4 ft. 5 in. While some would be fairly fat the greater part would be mere skeletons; the women, as usual with all the native races, being always more robust than the men. Their complexions vary from very black to a pale sickly yellow.

"Copper and brass were much prized for the making of ornaments, different colored beads, large and small, also cowrie shells being likewise in great favor. For the making of weapons they collect the ironstone, and digging a hole in the ground for the fire, smelt it down by aid of a primitive set of bellows made of roughly-tanned skin, tied to a hollow bamboo case, which is inserted under the fire. They make spears, knives and arrows, and many of many types and well made, considering the fact that they use nothing but different shaped stones for tools in their making.

"Their length of life is very short, the man seldom seeing forty or the woman thirty-five years. Considering the condition of life it is not to be wondered at. During eight months of the year the forest is in flames, rain falling daily. Food then is very hard to procure, and they live on anything that can be picked up, dead rats, mice and frogs all helping to stave off hunger. Smallpox is a terrible scourge, and all alike seem to be suffering from a hard, hacking cough.

"The marriage customs of this strange people are unique. They start life early, generally marrying at eight or nine. The men buy their wives with three or four spears and ten or fifteen arrows, according to the market value of the lady. These they pay by installing the suitors presenting the father with one spear, and if accepted he comes along again as soon as ever he can raise another, but not until the last arrow is handed over is he allowed to take his bride. Thus the father always has something in hand should the suitor change his mind, with which to soothe the sorrowing lady of perhaps seven or eight years of age. A man can have as many wives as he can afford to buy.

"When a boy is born there are great rejoicings, but if an unlucky girl appears, out goes the father to gather a lot of plantain leaves, with which he lashes the newly arrived member of the family from head to foot. "Justice is swift in Pygmy Land. Murder, for instance, is punished by the next-of-kin lying in wait for the culprit and killing him."

CANADA'S CREW DESERT.

(Special to the Star.)

HALIFAX, N. S., July 8.—Ten of the crew of the Canadian cruiser Canada, who refused duty yesterday, on account of alleged ill-usage, left Halifax for Boston this morning. The Canada is still in the harbor, not being able to replace the twenty-five men who mutinied. It is stated that no man can be obtained to take the places of these men, as most of the seamen about the water front are in sympathy with the strikers. An effort will be made to ship the crew of the wrecked steamer Salerno, so as to enable the Canada to proceed on the voyage to receive the mails from the Turbine steamer Virginia and convey them to Sydney for the fast express from there to Montreal.

TUNNEL PROPOSED UNDER MT. BLANC.

French Government Considering Gigantic Undertaking.

This Will Open a Direct Line to Italy—Another Tunnel Under the Alps to Switzerland.

(Special Cable to the Star.)

PARIS, July 8.—M. Gauthier, Minister of Public Works, is credited with a scheme which sounds gigantic. It is nothing more or less than that of a railway tunnel through Mont Blanc. The project includes other features, less vast but all important. As will be easily understood the scheme was originally a counterblast to the new Simplon tunnel undertaking just completed. The St. Cohard line when opened damaged French trade considerably. The Simplon route will prove a still more serious blow. France has few direct railway routes into Switzerland. Those from Dijon to Lausanne, via Pontarlier, and to Geneva, via Culoz, are inconvenient, circuitous and the former is often rendered impracticable in winter by snow-falls. Direct routes to Italy are by the Mount Coma tunnel, and round by Marseilles and the Riviera to Genoa. The most rapid transit from North-western Europe to Italy is no longer by France, but by Basel and the St. Cohard. A still more direct route will be the Simplon.

But M. Gauthier's scheme is to open a yet quicker means of communication, first of all with Switzerland. This would be provided for by tunnelling the Faucille Pass, an engineering work estimated to cost \$23,000,000 and to take about five years. By this way a route for French trade is opened from Dijon to Geneva, via Lons le Saunier. This would be then the most rapid means of transit to Switzerland.

The second and more sensational part of the scheme is the proposed continuation of the line from Geneva, via Chamounix, through the Mount Blanc to Aosta, thus connecting with the Italian system. The advantages of the route for French trade are obvious, as by far the most rapid route from England to Italy would pass across one half of France. The magnitude of the enterprise as well as the route of the French trade are obvious, as by far the most rapid route from England to Italy would pass across one half of France. The magnitude of the enterprise as well as the route of the French trade are obvious, as by far the most rapid route from England to Italy would pass across one half of France.

REV. MR. WICHER RESIGNS.

Pastor of St. Stephen's Church Has Accepted a Chair in a San Francisco Theological Seminary.

At the morning service tomorrow at St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. Edward A. Wicher, will announce his decision in regard to the call to the presidency of the San Francisco Theological Seminary of the United States. Dr. Wicher has accepted the offer. The college is one of the largest in the United States, and the position offered to Mr. Wicher allows of much influential work being done in ministerial preparation. Mr. Wicher was unanimously nominated by the trustees, Dr. McIntyre, of Philadelphia, and the faculty of the seminary.

If St. Stephen's church is now to lose Mr. Wicher, this will be the third time a pastor of their church has dropped congregational work on college staffs. Rev. Dr. Fraser, at present spending his holidays in this city, accepted a professorship at Montreal Presbyterian College, where he lectures on New Testament exegesis, which is the same chair to which the new pastor has now been called. Mr. Wicher, who has not been long in his present position, quickly won the regard of his flock and they would hear of his departure with the greatest regret.

ABUSED AND STRUCK HER.

Mrs. O'Connell complained to the Acting Magistrate this morning of the conduct of Mrs. William Winchester of 61 Richmond street. Both parties live in the same house, and Mrs. O'Connell said that Mrs. Winchester both abused and struck her, and it hadn't been for Mrs. O'Connell, she would have been beaten to pieces.

The funeral of the late Howard Duncan Fowler will take place at 2.30 this afternoon from his late residence, Long wharf. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Stackhouse. Burial at Cedar Hill.

KEENE'S CHAMPION WILL NOT START

In the Richest of All Aged Handicaps.

Absence of the Famous Colt a Great Source of Disappointment to the Big Army of Race G. S.

(Special Cable to the Star.)

NEW YORK, July 8.—Syonby, the great Keene three year old, hailed as the champion of the year, is not carded to start today in the Brighton, the richest of all-aged handicaps run in America. The absence of the Keene Optime Colt in this famous mile and a quarter race, is a source of keen disappointment to the army of race-goers, especially so in view of the fact that Syonby, who in two years of racing has acknowledged defeat only to a stablemate and Ort Wells, the stout son of King Eric-Tessoucer are both somewhat dimmed by her recent defeat, along with Delhi, in the Brighton mile, won by Ort Wells, is also named to go in the handicap this afternoon. Altogether nine horses appeared in the over-night list of starters, but only the three already referred to can be looked upon as of European class. This historic handicap, with a guaranteed value of \$25,000, the winner to take not less than \$22,000, has been contested for by the very best horses the American turf has known. Last year its already bright history was made more lustrous by the establishment of a new world's record, Broomstick, in that memorable head-to-head drive with the stricken Irish Lad, traveled a mile and a quarter in 2:02.45, faster than any other racing animal the world has known.

Both Irish Lad and Broomstick are missing from this year's Brighton. It was thought Broomstick surely would start, but his very bad race a few days ago showed that he was in no condition for such a struggle as the Brighton is expected to develop. As among Artwells, Ort Wells and Beldame there is a wide divergence of opinion as to relative merits.

Artwells will attract a golden following. The Irish Lad, who with his wealthy connections, seldom sends a candidate to the post without placing a fortune upon his chances. This colt's defeat of a mile and a quarter in the Brighton mile will also bring to his colors thousands of the public's money.

Artwells, the graceful Hamburg filly, winner of last year's Futurity for which Syonby had been so carefully trained, has been carded to start in the three year old season with all the ease and impressiveness that have characterized the victories of Syonby since his dead heat with Black Hawk in the Metropolitan. Artwells only once failed to finish in front of her field and that was when she was sent to the races a Saturday lesson, and for some time, as her owners intended, by a stable companion.

Following are the entries for the Brighton handicap; mile and a quarter: Beldame Artwells, 155; Dolly Spanker, 111; Irish Lad, 103; Beaucaire, 106; Artwell, 103; Ivan Terrible, St. Belane, 99; Ostrich, 90.

HENRY LEWIS IN TROUBLE AGAIN. There was trouble among the darlings on Pitt street again last night. Mr. Harding Henpecked Lewis had another little disagreement with his awful and wicked spouse, and for some time the possessor of unruly chickens made the air turn blue with his forcible and flowery remarks. To settle the row started over Lewis' adopted son, Mr. Lewis very rightly objected to the young hopeful being out after eight o'clock at night, but his wife and her views and last night their differences of opinion culminated in a wordy warfare that made the air turn blue for miles round. Officer McCallum, heard the hullabaloo, when some distance from the Lewis mansion and hastened to the scene of action. At the time of his arrival Lewis was thoroughly excited and all he could do was to shout to his wife, "Your a liar."

After a while the officer restored peace between them which it is hoped will last for a few days. The police are getting tired of being called into the Lewis household so frequently to close family jars, and there is talk of indicting them for keeping a disorderly house next time anything of the sort occurs.

The deaths for the week numbered 15 as follows: Heart Disease 2, Consumption 2, Suicide 1, Asthenia 1, Asphyxia 1, Bronchitis 1, Peritonitis 1, Meningitis 1, Angina Pectoris 1, Cerebral Apoplexy 1, Obstruction of bowels 1, Epithelioma of face 1, General Paralysis 1, Pernicious Anemia 1, Urinary Fistula 1.

Mrs. Alec Corrihan of Chapel street has been ordered to be at the police court on Monday morning at ten o'clock in reference to a complaint which has been made against her.

Mrs. Margaret McGuire has been reported for allowing water to overflow from an old sewer on the sidewalk on Bond street near the Dominion Express Co.'s barn.

Harry Crawford has been reported for encumbering the sidewalk on Rodney street with earth and stone thrown from a trench being dug to lay water pipes.

VLADIVOSTOCK GIVEN UP? NEVER.

Russia Will Surrender All Manchuria and Pay Up

But Will Not Listen to Any Such Thing as the Dismantling of Her Northern Pacific Port.

(Special Cable to the Star.)

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8.—Judging from the spirit of the Russian press the Russians are not anxious for peace negotiations unless Vladivostock can be saved. One of the Russian Ministers who has the ear of the Czar, said this week:—"Suppose the very worst that can happen. We can abandon Manchuria, Liaoning, Port Arthur, the Khabarovsk railway and agree to pay a war indemnity, but what we will refuse at all costs is the dismantling of Vladivostock and the surrender of Sakhalin. Not that Sakhalin is intrinsically so valuable, but its possession is invaluable to use if we intend that Vladivostock shall remain what it always has been—namely the outpost of Russia in Siberia. We have never had any national existence in Manchuria, Port Arthur is an accident. Let them take both if they like—take both away from us, let them ask for money, but let them go no farther. If Japan is bent on asking for the dismantling of Vladivostock and the promise not to maintain a fleet in the far Eastern waters it is futile to lose time in vain talk."

Asked what would be the Russian policy if peace negotiations fell through this authority said that the following plan had been adopted. After the defeat of the Russian armies in Manchuria, Russia would fall back to the Siberian frontier leaving Vladivostock to its fate. Briefly there it is argued that he can hold out for at least one year. This will give Russia time to mass on the frontier a million men after putting down all insurrections within her own borders. Neither men nor money will be lacking for it will no longer be a colonial war, but a great struggle between two peoples, a war rendered national by the Czar—a war which will become a struggle for existence as when Napoleon invaded Russia and the patriotic Russians burned Moscow rather than submit to a foreign foe. Money will then be in plenty and it is believed that money in this event will be the last of the Russian exchequer for it need be the monometries, will be called upon.

As illustrating the sentiment regarding giving up one single foot of Russian soil or the coast of any Siberian territory, no matter what happens to Manchuria Russian papers are calling attention to the foolishness of the surrender of Russian Alaska. It is pointed out that the sacrifice did not even win American friendship since America is regarded as unfriendly today. If Russia had kept Alaska and had fortified it, it is argued that the nation would not be in the plight in which it finds itself today. Rojevsky's fleet could have found there many harbors of refuge, could have obtained coal and other supplies, and by remaining at a port like Sitka could have threatened and harassed the entire eastern coast of Japan. Yet for a tenth of what it cost to build the Russian fleet the Russian government parted with a territory rich in minerals and from a land of untold prospective wealth, and upon the occasion of a war like the present a land of the greatest strategic value from a naval and military point of view. From this it is argued that the tradition of a land grabbing policy of Great Britain should be adopted and that when land once falls into the possession of Russia, Russia ought never to part with it in the future, no matter what may be the temptations.

EXCURSION TO DIGBY, N. S.

Dominion L. O. L. No. 141, will celebrate 12th of July, 1905, at Digby, N. S. Str. Prince Rupert will leave her wharf at 7.45 a. m., and returning will leave Digby at 2.45 p. m.

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