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LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 28. KIPLING'S LATEST.

On national grounds, and for the sake of a great reputation which has been the pride of the British people, it is a pity that Kipling has chosen to kindle his flame on the altar of faction. The spirit of his latest poem. "South Africa," is unworthy of his genius, and any effect it may have will be for mis-

The present British Government, as its policy in Egypt and India has shown is alive to its imperial responsibilities. It is dealing in South Africa with a delicate situation, which is aggravated by the passions which Mr. Kipling would arouse to a higher pitch both in South Africa and England. The Imperial Government is attemtping to redeem its promise to confer self-government upon the new South African colonies, but it is confronted by a problem much the same as Lord Durham faced in Canada over sixty years ago. It looks as though many South African patriots, so-called, were tarred with the same stick as the Canadian loyalists who were the worst enemies of the true principles of British liberty which Lord Durham prescribed for this young country, with successful results. His remedy was responsible government and the admission of the subjugated race to political equality. The war in South Africa was waged ostensibly to secure equal rights for British subjects. Can British subjects consistently deny these privileges to the Boers? The latter would be held responsible for the use they made of their freedom under the proposed constitution, and even a Boer government would be under the

upon military force. The Boers should denied the rights which white men enjoy in other portions of the British

ARE WE BEING SLOWLY POISONED?

human race to eat and drink except water and a crust and a few vegerace, while priding itself on its growdrink, and as for animal food, it is land. how Mr. Halg argues it all out:

escape in this direction, that the recomes ever less, and that the more it ery of the British Isles. mate disaster: for stimulation first clears the blood of the obstructing ever-increasing quantity of the same depressing substance. Hence it follows that no takers of stimuaiants keep for long at the same dose; the of the ten taken are constantly in- the miser's money. creasing. In the same way it is well known that those who take laud-The fact that shou'd act as a warn-positor please explain how it is done? ing or danger signal is the insidious friend, the comforter in sad and by wireless telegraphy to the Chicago cyclone cellar.

weary hours, itterally 'the cup that eers;' but attempt to give it up, and you then realize, perhaps for the first time, the power of the poison with which you have been playing Some may comprehend the dangerous influence and resolve to get free at all cost, but a much larger number put the ultimate reckoning off to a future day, when work may be less pressing, or general health in some unexplained manner better, and meanwhile secure a fresh lease of relief as the result of increasing doses of stimulant."

Even the ailment that we have been accustomed to look upon as preeminently the proper thing for believers in vegetarian diet is condemned by this Solon, for he proceeds to argue that

"The race needs stimulants today

because when they left their natural food they took to such atimulants as fish, flesh, fowl and eggs, and soon quite evident) were compelled to add to these tea, coffee, cocoa, morphine, cocaine, alcohol, tobacco, because of the inevitable consequence that the more stimulant taken the more is required to counteract the secondary depressing effects. Therefore, the first wrong step was re-Hinquishing natural foods, and the second taking those which are stimulants and unnatural, and thus things have gone from bad to worse. The suggestion of living on the natural foods will doubtless excite little but mirth: but, unfortunately, this does We learn new tricks from day to day; not alter the fact that stimulants cannot be adopted in place of food with impunity. It is far beyond a question of likes and dislikes, and is We were, no doubt, a sight to grieve rapidly becoming one of life and death. The national condition today is serious enough, and I have long considered it a matter of grave doubt whether even if immediate steps were taken, much good could be done. At present we are far even from the first step towards safety; and meanhospitals and prisons are full to ove?those outside these institutions know | merit, not on pull. nothing of vigorous health, whilst many diseases are rapidly increasing. and anaemia, neurasthenia, lethargy and degeneration of mind and body are visible in all directions. The nations given over to stimulants are, in fact, like travelers lost in the snow, slowly perishing in the numbing cold. Like them, also, they obfect very strongly to the attempt to rouse them, and perfer sleep and death, or, in other words, they have lost the power of sound judgment on a matter of the first importance."

control of a British governor, who But it is not likely that the average toward the imperial navy was made customed foods, to say nothing of the by a Dutch government, and there is cup that cheers. There can be no northern frontier 70,000 British and no reason to suppose the Boers would doubt that the whole subject of 140,000 native soldiers. cut their own throats by an abuse of dietetics, which is intimately related power in the Vaal or Orange River to the physical and moral well being of colonies. At any rate the honor of the humanity, has received too little at-British people is pledged to the experi- tention. The theory that one should ment of local autonomy. It affords the eat what he likes, which is too genonly hope for a united South Africa, great deal of mischief. What is needed beach officer to make the dogs conthe Hon. Mrs. Howard and her husband occupied the front seats close to the MURDER SUSPECT CLEARED is rational food reform, but too many form to the rule. at least be given a trial before being people are inclined to run to faddism in this as in other matters. Mr. Haig appears to be an extremist, though there is probably a modicum of truth in what he says. Some day the question will be placed on a sound and scientific basis.

The British Government will appoint a minister and create a separate detables, if Mr. Alexander Halg, a writer partment for Wales. These are priv- thinkin' 'twas the butcher's shop! in this month's National Review, is to ileges already enjoyed by Ireland and be accepted as an authority. This Scotland. The Government's concesalarmist makes it out that by the sion to Wales has an ulterior signifiaccustomed food of civilization we are cance, as it is a recognition, however wine or spirits, no beer, no tea, plenty States has proved a great "draw." The all, except perhaps the Canadian Sec-slight, of the deficiencies of the present of fruit, eating an apple first thing in amount of rifle shooting which takes taken the life of his wife. retary of State and his fellow vegetar- legislative system. Another sign of the morning and a tumbler of water place in England just at present is Mr. Gentry stated that he did not resolution, moved by a member from vegetables of the more common sort clubs in the vicinity of London, and the identity of the man until he had north of the Tweed, Mr. Pirie, who is as carrots, cabbage, beet-root, watering longevity, is far from being on the exasperated by Parliament's neglect of cress and similar simple fare. White ready bearing abundant fruit. A Mrs. man, who had been an intimate friend right road. In the estimation of this Scottish affairs. Mr. Pirle's resolution meats, and not too much of them, plen- Chapman, who has appeared at Bisley of the man wanted by the Chicago gentleman it is really no more of a is not expected to find serious sup- ty of fish, are enjoined, and no high- five or six times before, has made an police. virtue to be a testotaller than to be port in the House, but he represents all we are to pay attention to the long an habitual tippler, for tea is a vicious ation of a local legislature for Scot- little common vinegar is not bad in rifle she made 34 points at 900 yards in gave the prisoner a cigar, shook hands

in Great Britain. The British people few drops of tincture of myrrh. "All stimulants clear the blood of have never been enamored of theories uric acid; they would not be stimu- of government, but have preferred to ants if they did not do so, and conversely all things that clear the blood of uric acid are stimulants. What logic of circumstances. The federal gradually dying out and giving place is desirable is to get the blood and system will come through the pressure to the tearing, rushing, money grabvital tissues as clear as possible from of events, which is fast rendering the bing, excitement hunting, slangy, manthis substance, and the right way to do this is to cut short the introduction of events, which is last relative union intolerable. hereas, seifish devotee of horseflesh and chorus girls we meet so often in tion of further poisons from outside The British Parliament must now aland to dissolve and gradually clear most sit continually to keep pace with countesses today. out the accumulations already pres- its work. Most of its time is occupied ent in the body. The wrong way to do it is to give a further dose of with parish matters, or matters peculiar stimulating poison from outside to to Ireland, Scotland, Wales, or England, clear the blood at the cost of produc- which could be handled to better adting increased accumulations in the vantage by local bodies corresponding spread with hay yesterday, in pursuglands and tissues, thus laying up a recorded rhymes in Europe are those store certain at some future time to to the provincial legislatures in Canada. ance of an ancient custom. The church ered together, cowboys from Texas and in Latin, written by Augustine. He established unbrok tervention cables. increase the very troubles from The present Government is pledged to is dedicated to St. Swithin, and many the Argentine, trappers from the Northwhich an escape is sought. It must some degree of devolution in Irish af- years ago a donor left a field to the west of Canada, scouts from South be obvious that there is no safe fairs, and it may be a step toward the parish clerk on condition that the land Africa, and, in fact, members of the

imperial chamber in fact as well as in on feast Sundays the parishioners wore camp songs and a call to arms. Mingsubstance, and later on inevitably name. It cannot fulfill this role and to deaden the squeaking. brings back into the circulation an remain encumbered with local legisla-

The will of the late Russell Sage tendency is to constant demand, and leaves nothing to charity. But his ex- cive to longevity. Dr. Howe, of Camtherefore the quantity and strength cellent wife may do some good with bridge, and Dr. March, of Woburn,

enum may begin with a few drops and end by taking it from wine the city is enjoying rates for power glasses, and the moderate drinker cheaper than those quoted by the Niainsensibly slips into the drunkard, gara power commission. Will the Ex-

Record-Herald, from Dane's Island, 600 MIXED WEATHER miles from the pole. Isn't that as re-Record-Herald, from Dane's Island, 600 matkable as finding the pole.

mining deal of the Temiskaming Railway commission, or accept full respon sibility. The theory that a body like the Temiskaming Railway commission, controlling large property interests of the people of Ontario, is not responsible to the people of Ontario, through the Legislature, will not be tolerated. The ROYALTY VISITS THE NORTH Government is accessory after the fact if it takes no action.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's exclamation 'La Duma est morte; vive la Duma!" may have been a blazing indiscretion, but it did credit to the heart of the British Premier. It was the unpremeditated outburst of a Briton nated with chilly winds, has been the (for reasons which I hope are now to whom freedom is as the breath of his nostrils. It was good sound Liberal doctrine as well.

A RETROSPECT OF PROGRESS.

The human race, with toil and pain And pride, accomplishes a lot— But—will some gifted sage explain Exactly what?

We do, undoubtedly, progress-'Tis marvelous, one can't deny-

Of course the theory is correct That we improve—but who shall say In what respect?

The gods; no doubt we're nicer now-But—can the gods themselves perceive Precisely how?

PUSH BETTER THAN PULL. [Brockville Recorder.]

while asylums, inebriates' homes, you have it, and these days there is residence near London. The duchess no saying how soon you will lose it. is a sister of the Duke of Argyll and flowing; and the great majority of Look for something you can hold on shares with him the desire to bring the

"THINKING MAKES IT SO." [Milwaukee Journal.]

A man gets it into his head that his heart does not work just right. He There is lack of nourishment; derangement. Each condition aggravates the other. The man is "run down." there is a case of functional difficulty. The man has real trouble with his heart and other organs. He has brought it about by wrong thinking.

COMPLETELY AT PEACE. [Sir Frederick Nicholson in the Wash

ington Post.] India is completely at peace, though there are now quartered along the

RULES FOR BARKING DOGS. [London Standard.]

SOUNDS ODD. [Louisville Courier.] "And does he avoid church?" "Oh, religiously."

THAT TROUBLESOME FOG. [Tit-Bits.]

Minister-I'm sorry to find you com-There will not be much left for the AN OVERWORKED PARLIAMENT. ing out of a public house again, Hamsh, after all you promised me. Hamish-Ay, sir, it's wonderful what an awfu' deceivin' thing this mist is! D'ye ken, I went in there the noo,

DIET FOR THE COMPLEXION.

[Boston Transcript] it, with sage leaves soaked therein, her seven shots. most pernicious in its effects. This is The federal idea is gaining ground Some salt is another good thing, and a

NEW MAN OF PLEASURE.

[M. A. P.1 The well-bred man of pleasure is and chorus girls we meet so often in the drawing-rooms of duchesses and good games for men." One smiled as bit him for revenge.

RUSHING THE NEW BOOTS.

[London Evening Standard 1 ting strewn on the floor of the church command of the legion gave a realisnew boots, and the hay was intended ling with these stalwart men were

LONG LIVED MINISTERS.

[Boston Transcript.] The clerical profession seems condu-Pittsfield, died in his ninety-first year.

FORTUNATUS. [New York Sun.]

Knicker-Has Jones got luck? Rocker-Ves he is the kind of a felmagner in which tea lays hold of its waiter Wellman is sending messages low who can sow the wind and reap a if the tests are successful its adoption

Torrid Heat and Chilly Winds Open Month.

The Shooting at Bisley-Cricket Being Revived-The Legion of Frontiersmen,

London, July 11 .- Torrid heat, alterorder of the weather during the past ten days. The King and Queen are off to the north, where they have had a great reception from the busy working people of that prosperous district which borders the Tyne. King Edward was, as usual, most happy in his answers to the addresses presented him by the different corporations, and the opening of the new King Edward bridge at Newcastle was carried out under the most auspicious circumstances. It is 57 years since King Edward accompanied his royal parents to Newcastle as a little lad of eight years of age. His majesty must see wonderful changes which have taken place since that date, for today 800 trains cross in the 24 hours that high level bridge which is in itself a monument to Stephenson. Their majesties are staying at the great northern residence of the Duke of Northumberland. Their hostess, the duchess, is well-known to many Don't look for a government job, Canadians who have been invited to young man! It is very little use when garden parties at Syon House, their colonies in close touch with the motherland. Earl Percy, the eldest son, is the representative in Parliament of West Kensington, and is immensely popular with his constituents.

The Prince and Princess of Wales worries about it. Worry prevents don season and are daily seen driving about, visiting their many friends, and going from one picture gallery to another. The prince made an admirable He is really sick. And in the end speech on the progress of music in England at the prize-giving of the Royal College of Music.

London, as is usual at this time of the year, is simply overrun with foreigners, Americans, French, German, and a number of Spaniards, who have evidently been induced to come to England for the first time, now that their reigning Queen represents the English royal family.

Yesterday a memorial service was held at St. Paul's Cathedral for the Canadians and the Americans who perished in the railway accident at Salisbury. An enormous concourse of pe-An order issued by the Hunstanton ple assembled to take part in the im-(Norfolk) Council reads: "Dogs must pressive service. The American amnot bark while trotting along the sea bassador and a numerous suite, Lord erally practiced, is responsible for a front." The council has instructed the and Lady Strathcona accompanied by occupied the front seats close to the choir. Among the many Canadians present were Sir Daniel and Lady Mac- Fritz Constantino Not Man Wanted by Millan and Sir Charles Tupper, who was greeted by many old friends. There must have been at least two thousand Americans among the congregation, gregation remained standing, and then able resemblance to the murderer.

quietly dispersed. ter of attraction for all the marksmen tino early in the day and was im-A beauty specialist the other day well throughout the country, and the pres- pressed with the prisoner's close re-

> Cricket at Lord's has drawn the usual number of country cousins to London, and in the early morning before fashmeet scores of them taking their early will return home. canter in the Row or strolling down Piccadilly, the men in tweeds and the one remembered the crowded golf links don from a week-end visit.

last evening at the Botanic Gardens in German and Italian scholars, that "Ire-The floor of the village church at aid of the organization fund of the land taught Europe the art of rhym-Old Weston, Huntingdonshire, was duly Legion of Frontiersmen, of which Lord ing." He said further: "The earliest Lonsdale is president. There were gathwas mown immediately before the fes- "rough and ready fighters" from all is resorted to the greater the ultimeta disaster; for attended to the greater the ultimeta disaster; for attended to the greater the ultinumbers of the best-known members of the dramatic world, who gave performances for the benefit of the audience. There was a pastoral performance of "A Mideummer Night's Dream," and a display of the jiu-jitsu, and fun and frolic on every side. Lord Lonsdale said, in his opening speech, have just celebrated their hundredth that if the British army must be reand ninetieth birthdays, respectively, duced, there "were others ready to de-The Brantford Expositor says that and yesterday the Rev. Dr. Bills, of fend the empire, so one must presume that Texas and Argentine cowboys feel willing to become defenders of the British Empire.

Germany is now experimenting with a new automatic repeating rifle capable of firing five shots in ten seconds by the army is considered probable.

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Bisley has, of course, been the cen- the murdered woman, saw Constan-

with him and said: "He is not the man." Tomorrow morning Constantino will

be released, and Mr. Gentry and Deionable London bestirs itself you may tective Sergeant Sheehan, of Chicago,

A citizeny of Salisbury, Mo., who women in that unmistakable garb of manufactures poisoned wheat for rothe "sporty" lady. "Cricket is looking dents, was awakened one night recentup," said an old batsman yesterday. ly by a mouse biting him on the ear. "Golf has had its day, as I knew it The local paper says the rodent read would. Cricket and polo are the only his poisoned wheat advertisement and Dr. Douglas Hyde, the famous Celtic

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