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One of the best stories of the election comes to me from Radstock, in the mere instruments of the so-called Na-Frome division of Somerset, again represented by Sir John Barlow. An old because it is a limited class, and not miner named Elijah Weeks turned up at the polling booth at 7.30 a.m. At know most about the fellaheen, or are s o'clock he received the first ballot most in touch with the conditions of paper issued, and when he had voted the natives. The object of a great turned to other electors who were following and said: "That's for Sir John, God bless him. Now you chaps go and pation in Egypt to an end by making do the same." The old gentleman our task in Egypt impossible. They afterward told a group of men that do it by abuse of Anglo-Egyptian offihe was on that day celebrating his cials, by insulting all Egyptians who seventy-fifth birthday anniversary; do not oppose British control, and by that he was married fifty-two years inciting to disorder when there is an ago to the very date; that two years ago on the same date he gave up work after sixty-three years' service at the Waldegrave collieries, Radstock; that thirteen months ago to the day he received his first old age pen-He glowed with pride as he recalled this remarkable record, but the fact which gave him the greatest pleasure was that he had got in the

THE PROBLEM OF EGYPT SIR EDWARD GREY'S VIEWS

Tremendous Difficulties of the Task-What the British Are Trying to Do-The Introduction of Local Government-British Occupation Must Continue.

minister, said in a recent speech in greater use of the legislative council. the House of Commons:

With regard to the general state of much too little recognition-while the has been painted in much to dark colors—there has been too little recognition of the progress which has been made since Sir Eldon Gorst went out. One honorable member said we had simply going to increase the agitation failed completely in the government of Egypt. That is really a travesty of what has taken place in the last few years. One of the greatest evils and one of the greatest difficulties when the condition of things in the interior and nobody can say that that trust and the unchecked crime which existed, especially in the rural districts. By special measures most carefully deguarded in their working, that amount of crime has been reduced 27 per cent.

There has been no recognition in the control of guarded in their working, that amount There has been no recognition in the public security. We are trustees for debate of the exceedingly satisfactory the interests of Europe in Egypt as state of things which has obtained in well as for the natives. It is quite the Soudan. An hon. member oppoto be made in the orders as to whether government in Egypt is hampered to a natives were to dismount or not. I do considerable extent by the restricnot know whether any change is to be if any body of officials deserves credit are placed by the capitulations—antiand confidence for the difficulties quated regulations not suitable they have overcome, for the way they have carried on their work with the most slender means, and for the public spirit which they have shown, it is Sir Reginald Wingate and those who act with him. On a point like that I neglect, in infancy or childhood, am perfectly content to take the judgment of the officials of the Soudan. I would say to the hon, member who introduced this debate that it is most unfair to bring up some point in appearance trivial which he says has unermined all authority in the Soudan, whic is obviously one on which the opinion of the officials actually on the

> officials have done. Introducing Local Government.
> We are told that our general policy Egypt. I admit that would be a most serious thing, if it had happened. I do not think it has happened, but even an impression in any minds that it has happened is something which needs to be corrected. I do not think lead to more assertion of our authorour policy in Egypt has been rightly responsible for anything of that kind. Undoubtedly during the last three any more of the development of selfyears we have been endeavoring in governing institutions in Egypt as Egypt to make Egyptian ministers and long as the agitation against the Britantian and I trust Egyptian officials more of a factor in tish occupation continues, and I trust the government of their own country. Ever since we have been there is discussed the House as a whole will make it clear that the continuance of arts of government, and it is only the occupation and of good governnatural that we should, as time goes ment and order in Egypt is the first on, make greater use of them, Lord object of the British Government and Cromer himself took one step in that the British Parliament. (Cheers). direction. I think it is probably his Not the Moment for Drastic Steps. opinion that since he left we have dermining authority in Egypt. We have endeavored to introduce local government from the bottom by estab-lishing provincial councils. It is too soon to pronounce whether their sucthoroughly right step to take, and it skill by Sir Eldon Gorst. I think it a sudden departure or resort to unright you should first of all, if you usual methods. I quite realize what sense of responsibility, begin by deallative council.

government of Egypt. We carry it on of their countrymen. (Cheers). hrough the Egyptian officers. In the long run and in important matters we must be held responsible for the general policy. That is an anomalous great tact and great practical sense o make it work well. It is impossible that that system should continue to work well if deference, real or supposed, on the part of Egyptian ministers to our advice is to be denounced in the Nationalist press as an offence. Violent attacks, both in the legislative once dominated the east. to improve the government of Egypt hasn't much trouble in figuring lately shown a tendency to become, the tional agitation against the British occupation. I say so-called National

f they are to become, as they have the most responsible, not those who part of that national agitation is undoubtedly to bring the British occuinciting to disorder when there is an opportunity. The conclusion I draw from that is this-you can make no progress with the development of the government of Egypt through Egyptians as long as the agitation agains the British occupation continues (Cheers). I have spoken sympathetically about the development of self-government in Egypt on previous occasions. We have done what I have described in that direction with re-

offic'als with regard to provin

Sir Edward Grey, British foreign councils and with regard to making But if all we can do in that direction is not going to stimulate greater inthings in Egypt, I think there has been much too little recognition—while the going to lead them to study their own them to criticize the actions of the government on their merits, but is against the British occupation, we can go no further than we have gone. (Cheers) British Occupation Must Continue.

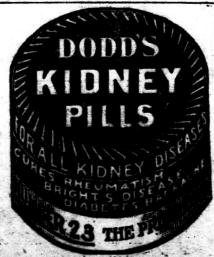
We are trustees in Egypt-in the first place, for the natives themselves, since the occupation with the highest (''ear, hear). ernment, and therefore we ourselves, modern government, constantly liable to impede improvements. It is urgently necessary that in the near future those treaty rights with regard to Egypt should by some means or other be brought more into harmony with modern conditions. If we were not in Egypt today and there was an Egyptian Government purely native and independent, that would be the first thing to be taken in hand. But does anybody suppose that there is the faintest chance of any improvement in this respect if there is any doubt about the continuance of the British spot is of the greatest importance, and occupation? The British occupation to bring it up without one word of appreciation of the present condition of things and the good work which ply this, that we have gone on in Egypt doing more and more good work year after year, that that good work depends upon our staying there,

happened is something which sult whichever party is in power — to ity and our intention to see our work maintained. (Cheers). I cannot talk

I have spoken strongly and clearly on this point because I think it is tself is not a novel one, and I do not essential that there should be no misthink that in that respect we can be understanding with regard to it. If charged with being responsible for un- there is misunderstanding it will simply encourage agitation and undermine the confidence which is essential to the cess is assured, but I think it was a House to believe that at the present moment there is not that condition of was one taken with knowledge and affairs in Egypt which would justify are to train the people of Egypt to a disquieting symptoms there have been sense of responsibility, begin by dealing the course of the last year. I think ing with their local and provincial it is quite possible that those sympaffairs, and I am sure the establish- toms may lead to a further development of the provincial councils is not ment. But at the present moment responsible for any disturbance in even the agitation against the British Egypt. In the third place we have to occupation—the undesirable agitation try to make a larger use of the legis-of which I have spoken in such terms lative council. Questions are some-has been less apparent and less evitimes asked in this House on matters dent during the last few weeks than of detail. It is quite impossible for us previously. This is not the moment to here to go into small matters of sani- decide, announce, or take a new detation and little details of administra- parture, and to take drastic steps to tion. I think it is obvious that if the show that we mean to assert our auattention of the foreign office is to be thority. But I do think it necessary liverted to the petty details of Egyp- to give this warning—that the symptian policy, it can only be done at the toms which we have seen and the agiexpense of general policy and sound tation against the British occupation, finance. It is perfectly natural to re- if it is rekindled and continued, will port that it would be only fair that the make it necessary for any British legislative council should have the Government to make it clear that their opportunity of asking questions of the first object is to assert their authorepartmental ministers in Egypt on ity and to protect the Egyptian minmatters of departmental administra- isters who follow their advice, and tion, and greater use has been made that there can be no further progress of the legislative council in that re- in Egypt until they put an end to the agitation against the British occupa-I cannot believe that that can be tion, until the Egyptians, of whom to give with regard to Egypt is a seri- care, have their views accepted and ous one. We are responsible for the not denounced by the great majority

COUNTRY WITH ONE RAILROAD.

Persia like Turkey, is awakening form of government, which requires from her sleep of centuries. She has Eng. Mr. McKenna, the first lord of constitution and some other modern improvements, but she hasn't caught been stolen, but a mystery surrounded up with the times enough to provide their disappearance. It is now sugem. Horses and donkeys still stitute the passenger and freight carrying resources of the empire, which be it the Russian, German or French council and in the press, are going to sia has one railroad. It is ten miles make government impossible. In the logistic long, and runs from Teheran, the capital states of a defunct shah. make government impossible. In the long, and runs from Teneral, the capitest place, you cannot use the legistal, to the shrine of a defunct shah lative council or the general assembly The general manager of this road ton-mile costs. Strikes do not disturb his slumbers. The finance committee doesn't bother itself with dividend policies or bond issues, nor does it li awake nights wondering if rate reguating bills are going to pass the Persian Parliament.-Moody's Magazine.



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laid to our charge as having been responsible for disturbance in Egypt.

But undoubtedly the warning I have

tish advice and with British help and

to give with regard to Egypt is a seriest of the second to the Chancelleries.

> It may be remembered that a short time ago some valuable admiralty plans disappeared from Chatham, the admiralty, admitted that they had erself with a real transportation sysgested that a well-known internationing on at home. One of the most noal woman spy, who is ever ready to sell her services to the highest bidder, Government, was responsible for the known that she was in England for

trickery and cunning," said a well-known detective to the writer on one occasion, "there is no match for a times out of ten." And judging from the success of women in secret serute is in no way exaggerated.

It is only a short time ago that a beautiful and fashionably dressed teacher of languages, Fraulein Peterson, about 25 years of age. was ar-

nothing, and at the time of men, alleged to be paid agents of the nothing of Christian, and the men o the arrest was said to have been sup- German war office, were arrested. The the church have at last realized it plying her with the formula for the three women were in the habit, it was In the Brotherhood movement they manufacture of the German smokeless said, of making the acquaintance of have arisen to the situation. powder (one of the most effective yet soldiers and wheedling military secinvented), and the situation of the port rets out of them, which information of the hour. It finds a splendid manimines. To disguise her true occupa- they passed on to the men. Compro- festation in the great missionary tion, she posed as a teacher of lan- mising correspondence was found at movement among the laymen, and it Suspicion

police the customary notice of her frequent change of address. In Russia, where the secret service is raised to the level of a fine art, the woman spy is recognized as an extremely valuable medium for obtaining information, not only about forvarious revolutionary movements go-

torious of these feminine police spies

is Madame Joutchenko, who has been described as a female Azeff. This person, posing as one of disappearance of those plans. It is Terrorists, took part in their enterwas when she betrayed the Respont- worth Herald. "Whatever truth there may be in the ine plot against the Czar in 1895.

was sent away also, but was allowed other activities were not in the secape and rejoin the revolution-women, both in their home and foreign test, which began: "Ici git * * to escape and rejoin the revolution-women, both in their home and foreign test, which began: "Ici git * * Demandez a clever woman. If she is pretty in the ists, in order to obtain more informa- missionary work, as well as in that Point de nom! bargain I would back her to beat the tion. One of her victims was a hand- which is distinctively local; the young la terre!" cleverest men at Scotland Yard nine some girl named Frania Froumkin, people in their efforts for spiritual and who was sent to the gallows after an social uplift: the children in their of Cherbourg ever since the body of abortive attempt to kill the prefect training in the Bible and in other matvice work it would seem that the trib- of Moscow. The traitress wormed her- ters-all were cared for. Only the men day, when M. Picard, then minister self into the confidence of families, were left to themselves; and as a re- of marine, ordered their removal to with the result that numbers of per-sult they also left the church by it- Paris. Side by side with the slabs is

sons were banished to Siberia. Quite recently the French Govern- Has it not many times happened that which covered the coffin on its arrival ment caused a large number of Ger- the difficult problems have been pass- in France. A great white cross shines

was directed their lodgings, and seemed to reveal finds an organized expression in the

against her on account of the ample wholesale espionage by the women. As great brotherhoods of the church, funds with which she was always pro- a matter of fact, the arrest of these vided, and of her fear of giving the men and women is said to have disclosed the existence of a widespread organization of German spies throughout the country.

VIRILE CHRISTIANITY.

eign matters, but also concerning the made in these latter days than that -many, a bullet-riddled "kepi," or a for a manly Christianity. Not that the torn and tattered flag. The curator of "eternal womanly" should be ignored the museum, Gen. Moix, has opened a should realize that the saving of the world is a man's work. It is right that the manhood of today should be alive to this fact especially a should be alive to the museum, Gen. Moix, has opened a new room in the museum, which is to be devoted to Napoleon. Indeed, it will be called "The Napoleon Chapel." to this fact, especially American manprises, and discovering all their plans, hood, for it is not the part of the chisome weeks prior to the incident, and gave information to the police. For alric American to turn over to the it is supposed that during that time this work she obtained a handsome women the hard tasks that need to be she engineered the plot which resulted monthly salary. She began her trade performed. And this Christianizing a slightest inscription on these stones. in the vanishing of the important at the age of 23, and her first big coup world is a hard task, says the Ep
The emperor's entourage wished to

story, it is a very feasible one, for it scores of those who had trusted her is usually women who pave the most went into exile in Siberia on the plot successful spies. "When it comes to being dscovered."

Hudson Lowe Insisted that "Bona-distribution of the awakening of the men to a sense of personal responsibility of his surname the addition was not to a sense of personal responsibility of his surname the addition was not she, herself, to disarm suspicion, was sent away also, but was allowed was sent away also, but was allowed she herself, the church and the church. All accepted, and the grave bore no name. This inspired Lamartine's spirited proself, all too often.

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three stones which covered Napoleon's tomb at St. Helena. They were taken up when the grave was opened at midworth Herald.

It is out of this that was born the Hudson Lowe insisted that "Bona-

The stones have lain in the arsenal the emperor was landed until the other the sumptuous pall of violet velvet ment caused a large number of Gerrested at Kiel, in Germany, on suspection of being a French spy. She was said to have entered into a love affair deliberately with a non-commissioned officer named Dietrich, of the explosives department, for the purpose of inducing him to divulge important German naval secrets.

Detrich, flattered by the attentions of such a beautiful woman, could deny ment caused a large number of German to Germany and the difficult problems have been passed on, by simply saying, "Well, let the women take care of the souvenirs is a cast of the celebrated mask of schemes and devices, and "calamities" without number, the women have wrestled with the situation and tried to bring order out of chaos. All half the faithful woman and their decophagus; is also to be seen.—London Rheims. Seven men and three we-not to be. It is not manly, to say