

The Windrow.

Lighthouses that send out electric waves, instead of rays of light, are to be established on the coast of France, and will signal to all ships supplied with the Bellini-Fosi radio-compass. Such lighthouses will be of great use during times of heavy fog.

Madame Bernhardt played before moving-picture films recently, so that her personality and method of performance may be carried on indefinitely into the future.

Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch entertainer, is touring Canada. A marble bust of him was recently placed in the Royal Academy, London, Eng.

An old stepping-stone that has stood for 700 years in the public square of Hingham, England, has been presented by that town to Hingham, Mass., to be used as the corner-stone of a bell-tower to be erected in commemoration of the landing there, 275 years ago, of a band of pilgrims from the original Hingham.

IS LORD KITCHENER TO WED?

Gossip is busy with the rumor that Lord Kitchener is engaged to be married to an American widow, Lady Naylor-Leyland, whose late husband was one of the wealthiest men in the kingdom. She belonged to "the set" of the late King Edward, who acted as godfather for her son.

According to the New York World, her Ladyship's pet name in society is "Morning Glory." She is very handsome, and for twenty years has been a prominent figure in society. She has golden hair, dark eyes, a refined face, and a perfect figure. Her voice is soft and melodious; her every movement is full of grace.

Lord Kitchener has often been called "a woman-hater." But those that know him best say that is ridiculous. He is said to be a bashful son of Mars, who esteems the fair sex greatly, but lacks the boldness of the average flirt. His Lordship is reported to have said once:

"I have never had time to think of marriage. I have been very busy all my life, and—well, I have been too busy to make love to anybody, I suppose."

Kitchener has had more time on

his hands recently. He is sixty-one years of age. Those who saw him before he left for Egypt—his bright eye, his broad shoulders, his muscular frame, his erect carriage—will agree that he looks more like a man of forty. Perhaps he remembers Queen Alexandra's advice to him when he returned from South Africa. The Queen told him that only one thing was needed to make him all that could be desired.

"And may I ask what that is, your Majesty?" asked Lord Kitchener.

"A clever, handsome wife," the Queen answered.

"That is a defect capable of being remedied," the great soldier smilingly rejoined.

His motto is "thorough." Perhaps he wishes now to remedy the defect. Certain it is that society is very busy weaving romances around the gallant soldier and Lady Naylor-Leyland, whom, strange to say, he met only very recently at the house of some mutual friends.

She has a splendid London home, Hyde Park House, where she gave one of the most successful balls of the season last spring, in honor of

her son's coming of age. The ball has been followed by a succession of dinners and small dances.

"Kitchener was a Peer twelve years before he took his seat in the House of Lords this spring," laughed a wit in a Club smoking-room the other day. "What if he has been a bachelor sixty years? He may take a bride any day."

All London, fashionable and otherwise, was quite certain that this seemingly cold, impassive fighter and organizer intended to take a wife nine years ago. Then, Field Marshal Earl Roberts and Kitchener, lately Commander-in-Chief of the South African forces, received the City of London's official welcome at the Guildhall. An artistically wrought golden casket was presented to Lord Roberts, and a service of silver plate to Lord Kitchener. The plate was substituted for a casket at Kitchener's request.

"He intends to marry at last," said the aristocrats, confidently.

"There'll be a Mrs. K. of K. soon," prophesied the crowd.

The busy gossips have had it that Lord Kitchener was engaged to Maud Gohne, the "Irish Joan of Arc"; to Mrs. James Brown-Potter; and, lastly, to Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Only last July it was said that Lucy Warwick's party at Warwick Castle was arranged for the Field-Marshal and the actress; that his evident admiration for her exceeded any he had ever shown for a woman. But when chaffed about it, Lord Kitchener did not condescend to reply.

In weighing the chances that Kitchener will marry, the fact that he bought a home a year ago should be thrown into the scale. He purchased Broome Hall, near Canterbury, in Kent, which was the home of the Oxendens until the present Baronet, Sir Percy Dixwell Oxenden, sold it. The noble mansion, built in 1626, is filled with the gifts, the curios and the purchases Lord Kitchener has accumulated in Asia Minor, Egypt, and the Soudan, in India, China and Japan. And there he indulges his love of gardening.

Many women have set their cap for him. His wife would be the first lady in Egypt now. Kitchener rode behind the Royal carriage at the Coronation. He has been Governor of Suakin, Governor-General of the Soudan, and Commander of the Soudan expedition, Chief of staff to the Forces in South Africa, and later Commander-in-Chief; Commander-in-Chief in India; Commander-in-Chief and High Commissioner in the Mediterranean; learned universities have conferred honorary degrees on him; on his breast glitter innumerable medals and Orders, the newest that of a Knight of the Order of St. Patrick, conferred by King George.

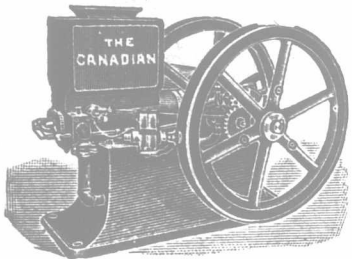
Last May it fell to Lady Naylor-Leyland to open the Coronation season. She gave a magnificent ball at her Hyde Park home. Royalty was represented by the Prince and Princess Christian and Prince and Princess Louis of Battenberg. Their table was decorated with gold plate, and in the center was a remarkable gold bowl filled with roses. Everybody who was anybody in the diplomatic and fashionable world was there, including many Americans.

Lady Naylor-Leyland was one of the first to receive a personal gift from King George as a memento of the Coronation. Hers was a bust of the King, with a very handsome Coronation medal, accompanied by a note in the Royal handwriting. The Queen also sent a note with a brooch formed of a new gold coin set around with ten superb diamonds and a tiny red enamel and gold crown surmounting it.

No official announcement has yet been made regarding the rumored engagement.—Aberdeen People's Journal.

A young man, who was calling on a young lady for some time, told her she was sweet enough to eat. When the fair maid said, I do.

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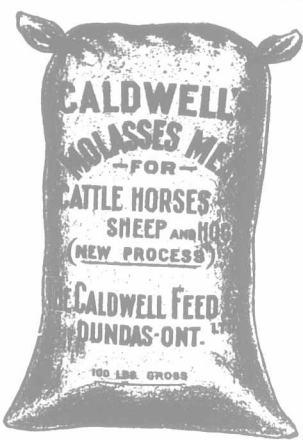
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