PREPARING FOR THE "FIFTH"



Policeman Nah, then. Startled Urchin O-oh. Please, sir, I ain't broke this tree down, sir, I'll take me caf on it, sir.

predecessor, Lord Cromer.

A Matter of Looks.

The Kitchener of the special

reporter "stands straight as a

lance, and looks out imperiously above

most men's heads; his motions are de-

tireless, steel-wire endurance; steady

passionless eyes, shaded by decisive

brows, a long moustache under which

you divine an immovable mouth; 'his

affection nor stirs dislike."

form,

martial brown.

tace is narsa and neither appeals for

class of observer he "seems to have no age but the prime of life." But meet

him by chance upon a station plat-

for his own pleasure; watch him in the

and your pen, if it is honest, will make

a much less conventionally stern pic-

himself; the Kitchener you see forgets

that he is supposed to look out im-

the tanned face, after a few weeks in

But one feature dear to the special

reporter remains. "His strength lies

n his eyebrows," said a woman who

had seen enough of him to distrust the

legend that he is made only of iron and

steel, and whips and wire. One may

distrust, too, the legend that he has

cared only for one woman in his life-

it is then that one is terribly con-

scious of the fierceness of his lowered

brows, an ambush bristling with bayonets. (For his eyes are really steel

Charges and Charges.

ments of womankind on his observa-

tions of the kind of women whom he

thinks it expedient to avoid. He does

is one that could carry nothing bigger

Sang de Boeuf.

He is not a man to buy unwisely, although paying \$6,500 for a vise

comes to the collector only when he

thought of Omdurman when,

than a head.

But Lord Kitchener is too wise a man to have based all his judge-

admittedly, he has snubbed.

when he is traveling casually,

Is Even Known to Take Some Pleasure in Week-End Gatherings.

HOBBY liberate and strong, he seems built for PORCELAIN HIS

Sketch of the Great British Soldier Shows Him in New and More Human Guise.

Even if he was put into one of those short beds that in the past cramped the legs of a long Minister in Attendance, Lord Kitchener relished his recent visit to Balmoral. It is true he stands-and lies-well over six feet; it is true that there was a time when he would have obeyed the royal comtimes have changed. For years he was too silent to man to feel that he made too silent a man to feel that he made comfortable guest at the dinner-table or in a house party. His silence was competent and domineering, the sort of silence that prods other people into speech and action; but for all that, it was a habit, not to be shaken off at will for a week-end. But the Lord Kitchener of today is garrulous compared with the Lord Kitchener of yes-

The change has come with the enlarged scope of his activities, says a



LORD KITCHENER,

writer in the London Sketch. When it was a question of moving great bodies of native troops, he spoke as few words as the shepherd who leads his flock on the South Downs. When it came to dealing with any large body of men, monosyllables still served his The time arrives, however, when the schoolboy who says "Rats" to everything must enlarge his vocabulary; the time came when Lord Kitchener, as the director of national policy, as a trusted counsellor in Downing street, found that talk also had its uses. He is no longer so placed that he must be perpetually snub-bing "Mrs. Colonel" or a talkative

Child Had Bronchitis stance, when he decided that he would buy no blue-and-white, because blue-

Once people get acquainted with His experiences in battle have not which Dr. made him unduly sensitive to the hue the wonderful control Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine exerts over bronchitis, whooping cough, croup and colds it is not easy to persuade them that anything else is "just as good." This is why the imitators never get very far. King Kitchener at his soldier's heart (which In 1902 Mrs. Eugene Her,

street, Truro, N. S., wrote as follows: has nothing to do with any other he "From an infant one of my children was troubled with bronchitis, and the er makes him in person-relentless, a least cold would aggravate the thing of steel. trouble. We could not get anything to help him, and were often greatly alarmed. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a treatment for bronchitis, we used it, and are glad to state that it effected always weapons of destruction. a complete cure. If any of the chil- ouior origin halfw idms; and T dren take a cold or cough I give this T. P. — TWOcmfwyp hrdlu taoin dlu

fail to bring relief."

A carter named Thomas Rea, in the employment of the Clogher Valley Railway Company, aged 40 years, took suddenly ill and died before a doctor arrived.

Sold CAIRN

lieutenant; and, since he has no longer to enforce lience in others, he does not enforce it in himself. Perhaps he will never be eloquent. "I can't speak, and so I won't," he once said in apolo gy at a dinner in New York; "It's better to say nothing than to send you to sleep." There were some famous afterdinner humorists present, and K. chose the wiser course. Egypt, on the other hand, the Sphinx must necessarily outdo him in silence; so there, too, he has chosen well. He has now as much conversation as his

Puzzled by Franz, the Tiny Wilds.

Is a Finished Step Dancer With Perfect Ear for Rhythm If

London, Nov. 26.-Cambridge University had an unusual visitor at the close of last week in the person of "Franz," the mysterious cafe-au-lait colored Burhman, whose dancing caused quite a sensation in Paris recently, and who is now touring the

"Franz" lunched at Jesus College with Dr. Duckworth, the distinguished refreshment room and at the bookstall, professor of anthropology, and later

"He behaved with the utmost degest that an orderly, instead of getting solid food, and I had to feed him on to his brushes, sometimes over-sleeps periously over other men's heads; and Europe, shows more natural red than

It was in view of the fascinating sents that the tiny gentleman (he only stands four feet three in his English socks) was brought to Cambridge. Last September he was "discovered," so far as science goes, by Professor Duckworth at Yarmouth, where he was being exhibited as a colonial named Ep-

the nurse of his infancy. "Mrs. Colonel" In an Ostrich Skin. Chinese have one great qualification for being good soldiers," he once said in talk; "their wives are nonentities; they are free from the colonel's lady who runs not only the colonel but the garrison as well." It is in saying such diminutive things that Lord Kitchener conforms

So far all efforts to converse with the little fellow have been fruitless. The Cambridge savants tried him with various primitive languages, and he was found to re-pond volubly to a few remarks in Sechuana, the language of Bechuanaland, "clicking" eagerly in not, like the private, confine his know-ledge of drinking-mugs to those he fortunately the "clicks" of "Franz" finds in the canteen; Lord Kitchener's made sometimes behind the teeth and expertise in porcelain is typical or his sometimes at the back of the throatoutlook on the other good things for had no apparent relation to the Sechuwhich art and nature are responsible. ana "clicks." He appeared to be in He would laugh away the suggestion the position of an Englishman who that he is a lover of poetry, but he can understand a little simple French, knows enough of belles lettres to be but is quite unable to speak the lan-

"If only," said Dr. Duckworth, "we and his praises very reserved. "You could find someone able to talk to remind me of a figure on a Chinese him the results might be most valu-"You could find someone able to talk to was the only compliment he able. On that account we are anxious could bring himself to pay a lovely to get Sir Harry Johnston interested lady dying for compliments from her in the case. There may still be a few hero. Perhaps she hardly realized how old Boers who can talk some dialect much may have been meant by the of the Bush language. The man is old his Chinese vases are the enough to remember the time when his things he values most in the world. people were much more numerous than He has spent more on one small piece at present, and ought to be able to of sang de boeuf than he has ever give some interesting information spent on a horse. His favorite charger about their customs."

BUT CANNOT TALK

English Scientists Are Greatly Bushman From Australian

Not For Tune.

halls in the West of England.

drank afternoon tea with the ladies. ture. His well-worn tweed suit suf-ficiently disguises the lance-like

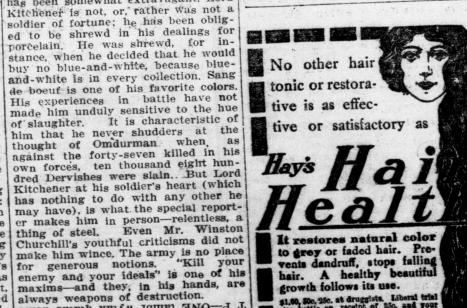
corum," Dr. Duckworth testified Saturday, "but at lunch he refused all coup. At tea time we managed to get him to eat a piece of cake, which he seemed to enjoy. He has a most winning smile, and during the four hours he was with us I saw no sign of 'tantrums,' or any sort of savagery.' problem in ethnology which he pre-

Mr. Epstein's story is that he was hunting ostriches one day in the Kalahari Desert when one of the birds was seen to lag behind. On being run down it was found to be no bird at all, but a "nigger" in an ostrich's to the special reporter's picture of him;

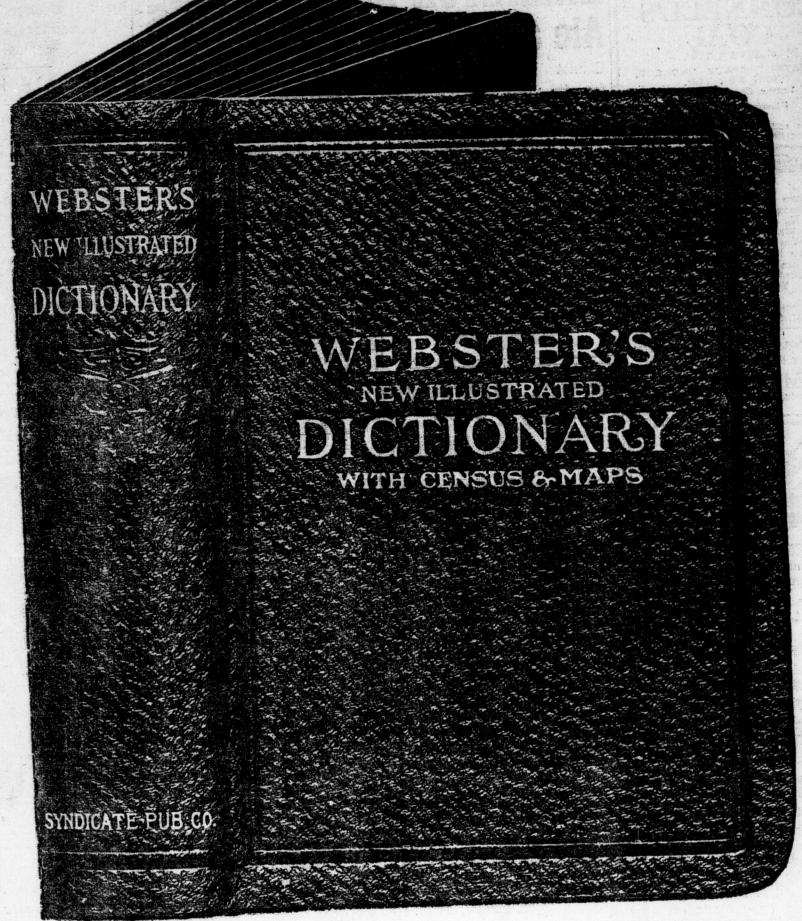
"That may sound a strange yarn but as a matter of fact it is quite credible, for the Bushmen are known to stalk ostriches in that way," Dr. Duckworth admitted.

expert in avoiding the perusal of rub- guage. oish. His taste is severe in everything,

Wonderful Dancer. One of the most astoni-hing things bout "Franz" is that he dances magnificently to rag-time music. He gave a wonderful exhibition before three hundred invited guests in the new exhe feels the thrill of pleasure which amination hall of the university, Professor Duckworth having secured the has been somewhat extravagant. Lord



Just a Few Left



American Publishing Firm have a few copies of celebrated

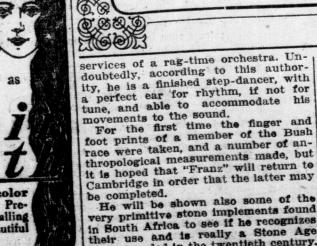
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The London Advertiser



For the first time the finger and foot prints of a member of the Bush race were taken, and a number of anthropological measurements made, but it is hoped that "Franz" will return to Cambridge in order that the latter may He will be shown also some of the lon Wallace, who survived, recently

very primitive stone implements found in South Africa to see if he recognizes

addressing his opponent, "What is electricity?" The prosecution could not answer offhand, and the astute attorney secured the dismissal of the complaint on the plea there could be no charge of theft unless a statement cauld be made of what had been stolen.

Ten years ago Leonidas Hubbard, jun., met his death by starvation while exploring that bleakest of lands, Labrador His comrade on the trip, Dilin South Africa to see if he recognizes their use and is really a Stone Age man stranded in the twentieth century.

An amusing quibble on the part of a recently deceased New York lawyer succeeded in freeing two Chinese clients. They were accused of stealing electricity. Quoth the man of the law,

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