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The Way of the Transgressor.

DELI, Aug. 5.—Rudolf Jaeger, who
for seventeen years was chief cashier in the
banking house of the Rothschilds at Frank-
furt, and who, in April, was found to be a
defaulter, was today convicted and sen-
tenced to ten years' penal servitude.
Jaeger stole more than 1,500,000 marks.

Model Dwellings.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—At a meeting of the
British Association Edward Smith read a
paper, in which he spoke in terms of high
approval of the dwellings erected by labor-
ers in Manchester, and said that he intend-
ed to commend the Manchester model to the
American Government as a solution of the
slum problem.

Russian Advances to Be Met.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The serious position
of affairs in Afghanistan has decided the
Indian Government to send Gen. Sir
Frederick Roberts at the head of a large
detachment to meet the army of Jellalabad.
The mission will be accompanied by a
political agent, but the main object is a
conference to arrange plans to strengthen
the Amero-Indian internal feuds and
Russian advances.

Our Serbian Relatives.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Mr. Gurner, the en-
thusiast upon the subject of a Serbo-Slovene
league, has gone to Edinburgh to attend a
paper before the meeting of the British As-
sociation for the Advancement of Science.
He will endeavor to convince the grave and
learned members that he has solved, or that
he is on the point of solving, the problem
of Serbo-Slovene unity. He will go
to Africa to study our alleged Simian
ancestors on their native soil. He will visit
the Congo country first, and later penetrate
to the interior.

Destructive British Soldiers.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Englishmen are so
busy instructing Africa how to work
workmen should be dealt with that they
overlook an axiom that has long been
occurred here. Thousands of British
soldiers assembled in Lehighridge had prepared to
remove alleged obstructions erected by the
London Waterworks Company, and tore up
a large fence and destroyed the
palisades guarding the river and a short
railway line used to convey coal to the
pumping stations. The police made no
attempt to interfere beyond taking the
names of the leaders.

Study of War Records.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—In a lecture before
the Aldershot Military Society on the Amer-
ican civil war, Major Henderson said
English officers would gain far more valu-
able lessons from American battlefields
than from any on the European Continent.
He advised them to study the memoirs of
Grant, Sherman, Lee and other
generals in that war, and to read the
voluminous volumes of the battles by
the leaders in the civil war we have works
far surpassing any military history yet
written. If you gain nothing else by their
perusal, you will at least learn to appre-
ciate the splendid fighting qualities of the
American soldier.

Cannot Go Through the Canal.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Suez Canal Com-
pany has informed the Russian Government
that the provisional regulations in regard
to the petroleum trade through the canal
will be reconsidered. Meantime the pas-
sage of petroleum in bulk on tank steam-
ships will not be permitted. The North
England Steamship Owners' Association
believes that the tank steamships endanger
the whole trade of the canal, particularly
during a warm month. The decision,
while most important to the American
trade, which sends two-thirds of the
petroleum to the East, is extremely dis-
asteful to Russia. The permission to pass
tank steamships is thought in Russia to be
the one thing needed to develop the Black
sea petroleum trade, and to render the
Black sea oil fields formidable to the Standard
Oil Company of the United States. It is
claimed by the Russians that the Suez
Canal Company have no power to exclude
any commodity from the canal. To this
the company answer that they are not ex-
cluding petroleum, but only regulating the
conditions of transport; that is, providing
for transport in case of need of bulk. The
British Ship Owners' Association is said to
be the strongest power against the tank
steamships, as they do not wish to have
their vessels liable to carry oil in case driven
out by the tanks.

Rights of the People.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Lord Chief Justice
Coleridge has delivered judgment regard-
ing the right of way in an action in which
the plaintiff, a workman, sued the Duke of
Rutland, because the latter's game-
keepers were stopping traffic on a highway,
while they were driving grouse. His
lordship in his judgment said that the
days of high-handed interference with
the rights of the people had passed, and
that if the duke could not conduct his
shootings without molesting with the
right of the public to use the highway,
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