

AND IT'S CHAMBERLAIN!

Kipling Sings of "Things and the Man"; Striking Verse Presenting the Ex-Colonial Secretary and His Policy as What the Empire Needs.

London, July 31.—Rudyard Kipling, who is known as a strong admirer of Joseph Chamberlain and an earnest supporter of his present views, and who believes that his tariff proposals will contribute largely to weld the empire, has written a striking poem which will appear here tomorrow and which is sure to cause much interest and discussion in political circles as well as in the literary world. It is entitled "Things and the Man," and is of five stanzas, each ending with the italicized refrain: "Once on a time there was a man."

The final stanza is an enthusiastic suggestion that, even in these days, there is a man who is capable of great things. The following are the first and last stanzas of the poem:

Oh, ye who hold the written clue
To all save all unwritten things
And, half a league behind, pursue
The accomplished fact with fusts and flings,
Look! to your knee your baby brings
The oldest tale since earth began—
The answer to your worryings:
"Once on a time there was a man."

A bolt is fallen from the blue
Awakened realm full circle swings
Where Dohman's dreamer dreams anew
"Once on a time there was a man."

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The induction of Rev. A. D. Archibald as the Presbyterian minister of Richmond parish will be made in St. Andrew's church, Hexton, on Tuesday evening, August 2.

At the Baptist parsonage, Hillsboro, the members of the Women's Missionary Aid Society have presented to Mrs. J. B. Ganoing a life membership and address in appreciation of her work.

The police have reported Alfred Fenwick, Oscar Saunders, Frank Kierstead, J. Geo. Robinson, Oscar Kierstead, Allan Price and Edward Folkins for working in the market without a license.

The Tourist Association has appointed Samuel A. Worrell, B. C. L., guide, and he will accompany tourists on the "back-board" drives and give information about the places visited.

Three or four thousand people paid their respects to His Excellency Mr. Sharrett and His Lordship Bishop Casey in the bishop's palace Friday night. The apostolic delegate was greatly pleased with the popular expression of respect, and that it was the greatest reception ever accorded him. Mr. Sharrett will leave Monday for Chatham.

Referring to the New Brunswick oil wells, the Amherst Telegram says: "All the wells drilled at Dover are pumping large quantities of oil since shooting. The company are much elated over the flow of oil in this new district. The old wells are keeping up their average, showing the whole district is good for a constant supply of oil. They now have sixty wells drilled."

Dr. W. H. Steeves, of Fredericton, is quite encouraged over the reports received of the alleged mad dog shooting. The McCann property at Torryburn, near St. John. The analysis of the article made by certain experts is very satisfactory. Dr. Bailey, who is home from P. E. Island, will be asked for an opinion.—Fredericton Gleaser.

AFTER 15 YEARS

Young Woman Coughs Up Cent She Swallowed When Child.

Newton, July 28.—Miss Eva Bakeman, a pretty young resident of Newton Upper Falls, ejected from her mouth this week an innocent looking piece of Uncle Sam's currency, which for more than 15 years had been in her system and causing her agony and suffering.

Miss Bakeman, who is now 23 years of age, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bakeman, the father being a prosperous business man.

When she swallowed the cent nobody knows, but it is believed that she did it when about eight years old. At that time she was stricken with diphtheria, and while convalescing was given a number of coins with which to amuse herself.

On more than one occasion she was reprimanded by her parents for putting the money in her mouth, and it is thought probable she then swallowed the cent.

About five years ago she was taken ill and although physicians "attended to" her case, none was able to tell precisely what ailed her.

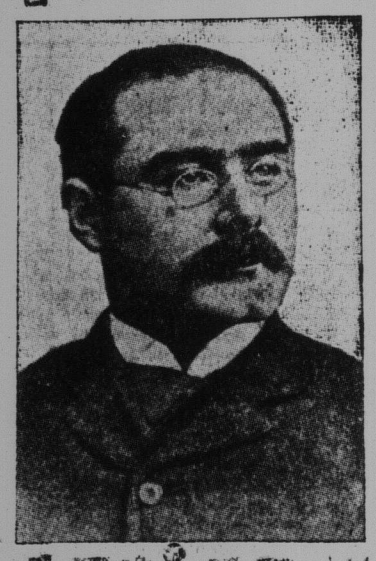
She would be seized with violent coughing spells, followed by the formation of abscesses in her lungs. Later these would disappear and apparently she would be as well as ever, only to be stricken down in a few weeks with a similar attack.

She was told by some physicians that she had consumption, by others that she was suffering from nervous prostration, and she followed the advice of all, she found no relief.

A few days ago she was seized with a particularly violent coughing spell, and an effort to prevent herself from choking, thrust her fingers down her throat. The next instant she withdrew her hand, and to her astonishment there was a cent.

Miss Bakeman has steadily improved in health, and although she has had one or two repetitions of the coughing attacks, they have been trivial.

When the cent appeared, the physicians began to see light and immediately concluded that the metal had produced blood poisoning, which they assert accounts for duration of the abscesses.



Rudyard Kipling.

On vast and far borne harvestings,
And unto him an empire ebbings,
That grips the purpose of his plan.
My Lords, how think you of these things?
"Once—in our time—there is a man!"

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THOUSANDS MOURN RUSSIAN MINISTER.

Czar, Nobility and Ambassadors Attend Von Plehve's Funeral.

A GREAT PAGEANT.

Fifty thousand People at the Cemetery Gates—Murdered Man's Widow Faints During Service and Emperor Assists Her—Police Uncertain About Assassin's Identity.

St. Petersburg, July 31.—M. Von Plehve, the minister of the interior, who was assassinated Thursday morning last, was buried today and in every city and hamlet of the empire, church bells were tolled and masses and prayers said for the repose of the soul of the murdered minister. The services here were according to the rites of the Orthodox church, were of an impressive and imposing character. At 11 o'clock this morning high mass was said in the stately chapel adjoining the ministry of the interior. Emperor Nicholas and the Dowager Empress stood with the broken-hearted widow and the children of the minister at the foot of a great mound of flowers on which rested the casket. To the right on gold-embroidered cushions before a mass of wreaths that to the ceiling, were ranged the decorations which had been worn by the statesman during his notable career. Behind the Emperor and the Dowager Empress stood the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg and the officiating bishops and priests in their gold-embroidered vestments. A screen of flowers concealed the famous Imperial boys' choir.

Among those present were other members of the Imperial family, the foreign representatives, ministers of the empire, generals, admirals, nobles, and many other high officials.

The entire assemblage was in full uniform, and on the arm of each one present was a badge of mourning. All held lighted tapers, and the service and the air was heavy with the perfume of flowers and incense from the censers.

At the most solemn moment when all knelt and many were affected by tears, the widow was overcome and fainted. The Emperor came to her assistance and she was carried to the rear of the church by the Imperial household.

The Emperor was visibly moved and at the conclusion of the mass he followed the casket which was taken up on the shoulders of the Imperial household. Behind the broad marble staircase to the street. There the funeral procession was formed and the body was placed in a great white open hearse drawn by six black horses, which were blanketed from the ears to their tails in sombre trappings of woe. A black-garbed groom stood at each bridge and in advance went sixteen armed men in black uniforms. Behind the hearse walked the members of the minister's family, and then came a long and distinguished body of mourners, it being the Russian custom to follow the dead to the grave on foot.

Czar Walked in Procession.

The emperor himself walked a short distance, but as the Novodevichy Monastery, where the burial took place, was over five miles and also because of the condition of the Empress, his majesty soon entered his carriage and returned to the Peterhof palace.

At the end of the procession came four white chariots filled with the floral offerings. The cortege proceeded slowly through the avenue of elms, and was followed by a squad of mounted police, and passed within sight of the place where the tragedy occurred. The sidewalks along the route were crowded, but lines of police kept the streets clear of the curb. As the body passed every head was uncovered and thousands crossed themselves.

The monastery stands on a plain beyond the Murova gates and at this point fifty thousand persons were gathered.

Buried Near His Murdered Predecessor.

After the funeral service in the church the body was interred in the adjoining cemetery, where the remains of many of Russia's greatest men and at a point within a stone's throw of the grave of M. Voronoff, who was M. Von Plehve's predecessor and who also fell by the hand of an assassin less than two years ago.

The murderer of M. Von Plehve has been removed from the hospital to the Wytkowsky prison.

The police know the alias under which he traveled, but say they are not yet satisfied regarding his identity and decline to reveal the alias on the ground that it might defeat the ends of justice.

There is no longer any doubt that the police for some time have had knowledge of the existence of a plot by a band of internationalists in Paris and Vienna. The leading conspirator, it is said, was a man whom the Russian government tried to extradite from Paris last fall. Some of these conspirators arrived here a week ago and the police thought that all of them had been taken into custody.

The far-reaching character of the machinery of the ministry of the interior and the urgent necessity for dealing with many pending matters, render it imperative that the Emperor select a successor to M. Von Plehve immediately and it is considered certain that he will do so this week. Influences hostile to M. Witte, president of the council of ministers, in spite of his acknowledged great ability and for the position, seem to render his appointment increasingly improbable. Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, Governor General of Vilna, Gromov and Kovalev, are now prominently mentioned, together with M. M. Kielev, minister of justice, Lieut General Kleig, Governor General of Kiev, Podolsky and Volynsky, and Prince John Golenishchev, Governor General of Moscow.

Von Plehve Known to Would Come.

Berlin, July 30.—The Petersburg correspondent of the Tagblatt claims to have talked with Minister von Plehve a few days before his death. During the conversation the minister, alluding to the murder of General Bobrikoff, governor-general of Finland, said:

"Although my police are well acquainted with all the revolutionary elements and I am well protected, I will be the victim of similar attempts some day, for nobody is safe from unforeseen contingencies."

The correspondent says that at the moment of the explosion he was sitting with Minister von Plehve's secretary in the Baltic station, awaiting the arrival there of the minister. The secretary sprang up and cried: "They have killed the minister."

SUDDEN DEATH OF PROF. JOHN CAMPBELL.

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Resigned His Chair in Montreal College Because Dr. Scrimger Was Appointed Principal—Matter Was Debated Before the General Assembly in June in Which Deceased Took Part.

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His death was entirely unexpected as he was in the best of health when he reached his summer residence from St. John, where he attended the Presbyterian General Assembly.

Prof. Campbell resigned his place as professor of church history and apologetics in the Montreal Presbyterian College. He felt he had been slighted in the appointment of Dr. Scrimger as principal of the college and resigned in consequence.

Rev. Prof. John Campbell was born in Edinburgh (Scotland) in 1840. He was educated at Roxburgh House Proprietary School and by private tuition on the continent. He followed commercial pursuits in New York and Toronto till 1861. He then entered Toronto University, graduating in 1865 as honor man of his year, with the Prince of Wales prize and two gold medals. He secured his degree of M. A. the following year, when he entered Knox College, where he studied theology. Like so many other Presbyterian divines in Canada, he finished his theological studies in Edinburgh, at the New College, and after his ordination in 1868 he became minister of Charles street Presbyterian church, Toronto. He has served as a senator of Toronto University, and also as an examiner there in history, English and metaphysics. In 1873 he was appointed professor of church history and apologetics in the Presbyterian College, Montreal. In 1883 Professor Campbell was tried for heresy before the Presbytery of Montreal, and condemned by a large majority. He appealed to the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa, which body overthrew the majority vote of the presbytery.

Professor Campbell was noted for his scholarly attainments, and was a member of the Canadian Institute, Toronto; the Celtic Society, Montreal; corresponding member of the Literary and Historical Society, Quebec; the Society of Biblical Archaeology, London, and many others. He was also a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and received the degree of LL. D. from his alma mater in 1889. He was a very prolific and powerful writer.

He served with distinction in the Fenian raid, and was captured by the British. He was married May Helen, eldest daughter of John S. Playfair, and a cousin of Lord Playfair.

Professor Campbell's Stand Before the Assembly.

The following, quoted from the Daily Telegraph of June 6th, tells the story of the resignation of Prof. Campbell, which is referred to in the above despatch:

"One sensational incident marked Saturday morning's session of the Presbyterian General Assembly. It arose in connection with the affairs of Montreal College. Dr. Morrice submitted the college report, which carried recommendations for the appointment of Dr. Scrimger as principal of the college, and the resignation of Prof. Campbell, of this city, to a professorship. Mr. Morrice moved that the report and recommendations be adopted, and the motion was adopted by the assembly."

"Rev. Dr. Campbell, who has been acting principal of the college for more than a year, and has been thirty-one years a professor there, at once tendered his resignation of the chair of church history and apologetics. He said he did not speak in any egotistical spirit, but it would be an impossible position for him, and it would be an impossible one for his friends for him to be subordinate to a man (Dr. Scrimger) who had been in his classes in Knox College."

"Dr. Morrice replied, stating that the appointment had been decided on in no spirit of criticism of Dr. Campbell, but it was felt better for several reasons to make the appointment. He moved that a committee be appointed to interview Dr. Campbell, and urge him to reconsider his resignation."

"Dr. Scrimger seconded this motion, and testified to the cordial relations that had existed between Dr. Campbell and himself, and between all the members of the staff and Dr. Campbell while the latter was acting principal."

"The committee was appointed, with Rev. Dr. Fletcher as chairman. Rev. Dr. Gordon, of Queen's, was named on the committee, and the assembly decided to make substantial recognition of his valuable services in the educational work of the Presbyterian church. Much regret was expressed at his determination to resign."

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The marriage took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Fredericton, of Miss Mattie E. L. and John and Robert H. Hageman, of Bear Island. Rev. J. H. MacDonald performed the ceremony.

McLellan-Ogilvie.

Monday morning at South Tilly, Carleton county, Hugh H. McLellan, of St. John, and Miss Christina Ogilvie, formerly of the High street, were married. Mr. and Mrs. McLellan will reside at 16 Prospect street. He is a clerk in the assessor's office, and yesterday the flag was flying over the city building in honor of his wedding.

Pearson-Pearson.

The residence of Tilly Pearson, Pearsonville, Kings county (N. B.), was the scene of a very pretty wedding on July 27, when his sister, Mary A., was joined in marriage to William M. Pearson, of Highfield, Queens county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. A. S. Yarnford, layman of the Chipman Memorial Hospital at St. Stephen, were married. Mr. and Mrs. McLellan will reside at 16 Prospect street. He is a clerk in the assessor's office, and yesterday the flag was flying over the city building in honor of his wedding.

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