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NASR ULLAH KHAN IN ENGLAND.

Once in a while well-meaning people in Europe, actuated by a laudable desire to impress barbarians with the superiority of our civilization, exert themselves to the utmost to gain this object when, by chance or design, a benighted individual appears on their midst. The supposition is that the overwhelming kindness worked up for the occasion is to bear fruit beyond the borders of Western progress, when the subject returns to his native land, full of enthusiasm because of the marvels he has beheld. It would probably be uncharitable to say that this mode of operation always is a failure, but it can not be disputed that this is the result in most cases on record.

Some years ago a young African "prince," converted, it was said, was brought to one of the European capitals by the triumphant missionaries. The subject was evident. He was introduced into the very best society, and was petted and feasted on every hand. He was given expensive clothes and fairly covered with sparkling jewels. At the end of about a year he announced his intention of returning home, thoroughly tired of being a toy. Further, he was resolved to renounce his new faith and go back to the customs and religion of his fathers, since what he had seen in the country of the missionaries had convinced him that heathendom could not compare in wickedness to Christendom. It was Isaac's labor lost.

Another case in point is the recent visit of Nasr Ullah Khan, a son of the emeer of Afghanistan, to England. That prince is the offspring of the ruler of that Asiatic country and a slave girl, and was sent to London, it appears, in response to an invitation to the emeer, who, however, declined the honor after as he himself and his eldest son were concerned. Anxious to secure the friendship of Afghanistan, the English decided to accord the visitor, notwithstanding his somewhat humble parentage, all the honors due to the most exalted rank. He has now decided to leave England sooner than expected, and, as report has it, for a singular cause. During a visit to the zoological gardens, a wild donkey brayed so lustily and persistently at his approach that he left the place in great alarm. It was to him an evil omen.

His impressions of western civilization are well known and the report he is sure to bring to his native country can be imagined. The magnificent house placed at his disposal he fairly despises because it has no convenience for sitting or sleeping on the floor, as is the oriental custom. English indulgence in strong drink is to him a horror. The Prince of Wales he regards as little better than a heathen, since the hair in the British crown failed to spend some time every day with him in religious exercises. The grand entertainments to which he were invited displeased him, and he complained the distinguished ladies who danced on those occasions to the Nautch girls and other improper persons in his own country. He refused to take the hand of the wife of Lord Salisbury's lacquey. The performances at the opera had no other effect upon him than a desire to get away as soon as possible. The only places of interest to him were the monumental centers of Great Britain, and Liverpool, the latter on account of the existence there of a Mohammedan mosque, to which place of worship he donated $100,000. But on the whole he looks upon the nation whose guest he is, as a people lost both temporally and eternally.

The opinions of barbarians of some intelligence of a civilization they are unable to comprehend and appreciate, of course, of very little consequence, but it must be admitted that moral progress has been slowly to keep pace with intellectual and material advancement, the question is whether there is not a serious defect somewhere, which must be remedied before our claim to absolute superiority can be sustained.

ADVICE TO REFORMERS.

The Chicago Dispatch is out with some advice to alleged reformers who assume to operate in behalf of fallen women, and who launch their schemes, figuratively speaking, with a great beating of drums and blowing of trumpets, yet never accomplish practical reformatory work. It is suggested that these society reformers never reach the slums anyway, and the Chicago paper argues that they should begin work at the other end of the line, and go into their own kitchens. It is more important to keep a girl from falling than to rescue her afterward. If the society women will keep their husbands, sons and daughters morally above reproach and will extend helping hand to their own outcasts, says the Dispatch, they will accomplish more genuine reform than they are likely to do parading for miles through slumming range. And in the more continuance of such treatment would make in the work of keeping people out of crime's way in the same fashion, the ranks of the fallen would be depleted because of a reduction in the number of those who were lost. It is good advice to employ the methods at vice by drying up the source of supply as well as by dealing them at their contents.

CUBA'S FUTURE POLICY.

An entire exchange suggests that Mexico ought to take Cuba under our protecting care because the people of that island would feel more at home with our northern neighbor than with the United States. It may be remarked that it is too early to outline the future policy of the Cubans as long as the struggle for independence is going on and the chances in favor of a successful termination are not few. But in case Spain should finally give up her hold on the Gem of the Antilles, the Cubans would naturally turn to the United States and not to Mexico for the national fellowship needed for their future safety and the development of their resources. There can hardly be any doubt about this. They would seek these advantages in association with the stronger nation, not with the weaker one. Cubans would go to Mexico only if the United States closed her door against them. What the island needs is a good and wise government strong enough to protect the people from all kinds of lawlessness. In the patriotic struggle for the indisputable right, the sympathy of the citizens of the United States is extended to the Cubans as well as to every people on the globe which makes sacrifices for the purpose of breaking the yoke of tyrants and establishing liberty.

A VOTING MACHINE.

Recent events here have directed general attention to a proposed reform in voting methods, in order to secure a more complete expression of the citizens' sentiment, and suggestions regarding the Australian plan have been freely discussed. In this connection it is of interest to note the work of a California editor, W. H. Ellis, of the Woodland Mail, who has invented a voting machine and has just applied for letters patent therefor. The machine is designed not only to prevent fraud by interference with the ballot boxes after the polls are closed, but also to facilitate arriving at the result of the election, and if the reports of a recent test made are accurate, the machine can do some wonderful work. It was placed in operation at a poll where 500 votes were cast, while a poll at which only a little over 100 voters deposited their ballots was handled by an election board in the usual fashion. With sixteen names on each ticket, the judges at the small poll took two hours to declare the result, while the machine at the larger place accomplished its work with perfect accuracy in twelve minutes. If this is a true test of the comparative methods, the legitimate use of a "machine in politics" has been found at last.

Mr. Ellis's plan uses a piece of heavy cardboard for ballots. As with the Australian system, the names of all candidates are printed on it. Instead of using a rubber stamp to mark the choice, the intending voter is provided with a punch, which cuts a V-shaped notch in the edge of the ticket opposite each name which it is desired to vote for. The ticket is handed to the voter by the clerk of election, who at the same time hands the voter a wooden or tin sheath and his punch. The voter marks his ticket, punching out the edge of the ticket opposite the name of the party voted for. When this is completed the voter puts the two punch and sides of the ticket in the sheath, concealing his vote, and hands it to the clerk. The act of putting the ticket in the sheath automatically locks it, and the ballot cannot be taken out until it is placed over the aperture in the ballot box. The clerk or judge of election, after placing the ticket sheath over the aperture, unlocks it and the ballot drops into the box. Here a mechanical contrivance shifts the ballots so that any one knowing the order in which each party voted could not discover by the position of the ballot in the box how the party had voted. While the shifting process is going on the ballot is stamped "voted," "counted" or in such other way as may be desired. As each ballot is organized an index shows the number of ballots cast, so that the result is automatic throughout. The box is provided with a glass cover, which may be covered with wood or metal during the process of voting for protection. When the polls close, a rod is run through the box and through a hole in the ticket specially provided for this purpose. This rod is then pulled out and secured with a seal, and the counting of the votes may be done through the glass front without disturbing the contents of the box.

The device appears to be a very simple one, the successful operation of which will cause it to find much more favor in the eyes of honest voters than of those who manipulate election returns for their individual or party advantage.

With all due consideration for the difficulties which attend the pursuit of outlaws in a country where brush and undergrowth are abundant, it still remains an evident fact that there was much more noise than efficient work up City Creek in the pursuit of Crowley and Coughlin. In connection, however, everything worked to a relative—the police and citizens were separated without either being cut. A cupidity director some would have deprived the marksmen of a part in such good fortune.

The announcement is now made that the Indian scare is over, and the red men are returning to their reservations. This will be a grave disappointment to many white men who were been engaged in the agitation and who hoped there would be no Indian to return. Fortunately for the agitators, Uncle Sam can get accurate information of Indian troubles much quicker and easier than in former days. The occupation of the white renegade is about gone.

The Chicago Dispatch thinks that teaching and public discussion on the training of children urge that scolding, threatening or whipping the little ones are improper means of guiding the youth, but who shakes the life almost out of an offending pupil or compels a class of the lots to march about the schoolroom until nearly exhausted in order to discipline them, should instructors with more better being entrusted with the care of school children.

It is like, remarks The Fourth Estate, to attempt to particularize to prophesy just what the twentieth century politicians will be, but it is worth mentioning that there is a general belief and hope that the detailing of hideous crimes and the parading of every vile note in the social sphere will not prove profitable journalism. It is also thought that the news content to what is of healthy interest will have room for intelligent discussion and literary excellence.

Eastern citizens are coming to the conclusion that washing paved streets, as is the custom in Europe, is far superior to sweeping them, and are looking to the adoption of the system. The washing is done by a hand attachment to a fire hydrant, the refuse being carried to the gutters and then to the sewers, where the water aids in the work of flushing. The labor is more effective and cheaper than the sweeping machine process.

Thanks are due the railways for the disposition they manifest to give the lowest rates ever offered, in order that the Utah militia may have a great day at Saltair. The "boys" who wear the national uniform in that branch of the service are worthy of the consideration shown.

A new religious organization has sprung into existence in Chicago under the name of the Hermetic Brotherhood. The explanation is volunteered that this appellation has no reference to the hermetically sealed nature of the most footless, but to Hermes of medical fame.

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8:30 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
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