

Friday, July 7, 1905

A Story Fresh From Darkest Africa. The death recently at Zanziar of an old man of seventy whom the explorer Stanley called the finest gentleman he met among the Arabs of the dark continent has been followed by the publication of the true story of the most striking character to be met in all the literature of African exploration. This was Hamidi bin Muhammad, or Tipoo Tib. The character of the man is best shown by the origin of his nickname. One of Hamidi's earliest exploits was the raiding of a wild tribe with shotguns, a weapon new to the natives. The noise of the guns they imitated as "tip, tip," and the name spread all over the interior of Africa as the cognomen of the powerful Arab trader with whom the travelers from Cameroon to Stanley were obliged to make terms before they could proceed.

Stanley describes Tipoo Tib as a tall, black bearded man of "negroid complexion," in the prime of life, straight and quick of movement and a picture of energy and strength. He had a fine, intelligent face, with a nervous twitching of the eyes and gleaming white, perfectly formed teeth. The trader was accompanied by a retinue of young Arabs and a large following of natives, whom he led thousands of miles through Africa. Tipoo Tib amassed a fortune in his adventures, which began at the age of sixteen, and passed the last years of his life writing the story which a German has translated from the original manuscript.

Stanley says that he is astounded Tipoo Tib with the repeating rifle quite as much as the trader had astonished the natives with the shotguns. Tipoo Tib also tells a story of Stanley to the effect that the explorer promised to send him from Europe \$7,000 and a gold watch and put him off with \$3,000 and a photograph. Tipoo Tib's narrative also tells how he succeeded Livingstone and helped the pioneer explorer, Cameron, on his way.

Tipoo Tib was an oppressor and slave trader and took advantage of the ignorance of the natives. But it was not his shotgun policy which made him rich and a power in central Africa. His fortunes were advanced by the reputation he held of always keeping his word in matters of business. Starting as a poor boy, in ten years his credit was boundless among the Bombay merchants, and his name was one of extraordinary power among the black tribes.

No Land Assemblies in Russia. There is no foundation in fact for calling the provincial assemblies in Russia "zemstvos," representatives of the land, according to Daily Russ of St. Petersburg. This paper says that the idea has gained ground that the zemsky soviets is intended to call together members who would be elected somewhat according to the system of existent land elections. But at the present time there is no such system as land elections. The zemstvo of 1860 was no representation of the land, but of the local nobility supplemented with peasants, according to the order of the land officials and "tax exemptions." The Daily Russ cites the instances of three provincial assemblies to back up its argument and shows that the noblemen in each case have a big majority over all other classes. It says that such a foundation for the zemsky sobor (land assembly), which must have a moral authority in the esteem of the inhabitants of the land. This paper calls for the re-establishment of the old zemstvo of 1864 as "the only system of true, actual land elections," and which was superseded by the present system, in which the nobility has from five-eighths to three-fifths of the representation.

Inspired by the success of the Stimpson tunnel, France has a scheme for multiplying rail communications with Switzerland and Italy and by shorter routes than now exist. Her plan is to tunnel a pass between Dijon and Geneva, then bore under France to Mont Blanc, to connect with the Italian railway system at Aosta. This last feat is a staggering proposition, even in these days of engineering marvels.

A new white paint made from lime has been patented in Germany and is said to be superior to white lead and other similar products in fineness, permanence and cheapness. Other advantages claimed for the new paint is that it dries quickly without driers, hardens like enamel, does not blister in the sun and retains its original smoothness after washing.

Cy Perkins, the millionaire farmer who died recently, showed that a man can get on in this age without the eternal "hustling" so much talked up by theorists. He never drove anything faster than a yoke of oxen and was innocent of travel by steam and electric cars. The simple life made him rich and happy.

Schools have closed, and the teachers are out for a long vacation, so called. To many a weary teacher the vacation spell will be simply a long hunt for the vitality that has been paid out in the class room. Some of those released from the grind of lessons will pass the weeks in the kitchen to relieve mothers who have toiled all through the term to release the school crowd, both old and young, from household cares. Still others will take up the needle and make and mend against the needs of the coming year. All who find the vacation a real play spell, with no tasks and no new lessons to master, should have the congratulations and not the envy of any whose vacations are limited.

With all its advantages of respectability, indoor employment and regular pay, the profession of teaching is a ceaseless and an exacting grind, it wears out the bearings. From month to month and from year to year the same subjects are discussed, the same routine covered. Faces change in the class, but the class itself is only a little the duller and therefore harder to arouse than its predecessor or a little brighter and therefore harder to guide aright.

A teacher whose heart is in the work of making better men and women out of the material placed in her charge may not be distressed by the monotony of such labor. But enthusiasm is sometimes only a mask for overworking faculties. The willing teacher needs a vacation to gain new strength with which to accomplish the work of the season that is to come. The best teaching is that which goes beyond the routine and seeks to work an influence upon the individual character of the pupils, and the teacher who has regard for her work in the highest sense will utilize holidays and all other spare time in finding out new ways to reach the intelligence and arrest the sympathy of the young. Good wishes of parents more than of scholars ever should go with the school-masters on their well earned vacations.

Norway's Resources. The exports of Norway are swallowed up in those of other countries, and the volume is of such relative unimportance as to attract but little attention. About four-fifths of the area of Norway consists of timber land, and the country exports annually about 500,000 tons of wood pulp and paper made from wood. Timber in the rough and finished is shipped from Norway for building purposes and for wood-ware manufacture, the exports averaging about \$10,000,000 annually. For a time Norway had a monopoly of the manufacture of matches and now ships abroad 2,000 tons annually. Iron and copper are found in abundance, and the manufacture of horseshoes, nails and machinery is becoming an important business. The mineral output is \$2,250,000 a year. Fishing brings Norway a large revenue, and the shipments of herring, cod, mackerel, salmon, roe, whalebone and fish oils average in value \$7,500,000 annually. The Norwegians are a primitive people, yet agriculture is not pursued to a great extent. About 11,000 tons of condensed milk are exported annually, and Norwegian butter is found in the markets of Europe. The government is laboring to encourage cattle raising and dairying. To the extent of her limited and peculiar resources Norway is an element in the world's business, but the natives "get busy" to keep warm rather than to turn the nimble siphone.

Pearry's plans for his fourth arctic voyage call for a continuous journey northward until he locates the north pole. He has chosen the American route, and his friends are confident that he will return with news of a record breaking feat in polar research. Pearry's former trips enriched the world's knowledge of the arctic, but he has never until the present trip counted upon arriving at the pole.

Recently two additional typesetting machines have been ordered for the government printing office at Washington, making 146 machines that will be ready by business when congress opens in December. The orators of that body may be sure that the Congressional Record will be out on time and ample enough to take in all their eloquence.

The Kentucky girl who refused to sing "Marching Through Georgia" would find Yankee veterans to sympathize with her for it. It is high time to give "that good old song" a furlough.

SUPPORT SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as a bridge to carry the weakness and starved system along until it can find firm support in ordinary food. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 49-51 Broadway, New York. Price 50c and \$1.00 in charges.

Ayer's Hair Vigor. What are your friends saying about you? That your gray hair makes you look old? And yet, you are not forty! Postpone this looking old. Hair Vigor. Use Ayer's Hair Vigor and restore to your gray hair all the deep, dark, rich color of early life. Then be satisfied. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores the natural color, and is the best remedy for itching scalp, dandruff, and all other ailments of the hair. Price 25c a bottle. All druggists.

Men and Women of America. In spite of the foggiest of his style, the novelist Henry James is recognized as a skillful artist in detecting and depicting delicate impressions of his time not only in Europe, but in America. Commenting on the striking contrasts which he finds between the men and women of America in a recent paper, Mr. James calls attention to the "business man" face and the finer texture of the prevailing feminine physiognomy. This line of study leads him to the following conclusions: The only thing is that, from the moment the painter begins to look at American life, brush in hand, he is in danger of seeing, in comparison, almost nothing else in his country. But, as characteristic as this apparent partiality for the man, of his right kind of woman, and this apparent partiality for the woman, of her right kind of man.

The right kind of woman for the American man may really be, of course, as things are turning out with him, the woman to support him and bear with her just as the right kind of man for the American woman may really be, of course, the man who intervenes in her life only to occur, but rarely, by practically disavowing her. The most workable relation is to support and bear with her just as the right kind of man for the American woman may really be, of course, the man who intervenes in her life only to occur, but rarely, by practically disavowing her. The most workable relation is to support and bear with her just as the right kind of man for the American woman may really be, of course, the man who intervenes in her life only to occur, but rarely, by practically disavowing her.

High Speed on Electric Roads. The adoption of what is practically a mile a minute schedule between New York and Chicago leads to special interest, to conclusions drawn from high speed tests recently made upon electric roads. Tests are of course made under perfect conditions, but experts are confident of the practicability of very high speed operation of electric cars in commercial practice. Says the Electrical Review:

The greatest danger seems to be in the failure of the signaling system, for during foggy weather the track signals were not visible from some distance. An electrically operated signal carried on the car itself, which opened satisfactorily throughout the tests. But where speed of from 60 to 120 miles an hour is sought it would seem to be only proper to provide a duplicate signaling system to insure safe operation. A high speed road to be successful must be able to maintain its schedule at all times. One possible solution of the problem would be the cutting of high speed roads from New York to Baltimore, a second from Philadelphia to Baltimore, a third from Baltimore to Washington, etc. The longest section here is but little over 100 miles, and with a hourly service each block would be clear before the next left. Of course such a road would have to be carried over it. Grade crossings of any kind would not be permissible.

A safe high speed electric road would doubtless get the greater part of the passenger traffic between cities, but, as the Review points out, the construction and maintenance of such a road would be attended with great expense, and companies will feel some hesitation about undertaking experiments.

The Kind of Immigrant We Want. There is unlimited material for study in the career of John Weaver, mayor of Philadelphia. An obscure immigrant boy a few years ago, today the chief magistrate of the third largest city in the country and destined to become a force in national politics. Just at this time, when we are more or less agitated over the brand of foreigners swarming to these shores, it is well to consider that we can do a good stroke of business by encouraging the Weaver class, if there is any way of drawing the line.

England is the fatherland of John Weaver. When a boy he ran away from home to seek in America the opportunities denied the lovely born in his native land. He comes of good stock, and if we can induce more of his kind to face this way when they skip out from John Bull's "tight little island" American society will be the gainer.

An irruption of fencing may be expected in this country as soon as our Anglomaniacs get in line with the English over their new fad for swordsmanship. New clubs are being formed constantly in London and the provinces, and international matches are being arranged.

An anti-race suicide proposition that deserves encouragement on more grounds than one is the duty started by a prominent society woman to provide pure milk for city babies. The birth rate can take care of itself, but the rate of infant mortality in most American cities is a black mark on civilization.

An English librarian has discovered that men as a rule cease the reading of books after the age of forty. That is about the age when a sensible man begins to regret the time he has wasted on books that were not at least forty years of age.

Glasgow's municipal street railways earned a net profit of nearly half a million dollars during the fiscal year just closed. Since the city took the roads the people can ride for 2 cents.

Japan will have no trouble in squeezing a big indemnity from Russia if she will first agree to let the gang of grand dukes of the empire share in the "graft."

Bailey, Hall & Spunner, Attorneys at Law. Office: Suite 1605 Tribune Building, Telephone Central 2056.

G. W. Spunner, Residence, Barrington, Ills. Phone 212.

The Review is in every sense of the word a home newspaper. It prints the local news. No household is complete without it. \$1.50 a year is the subscription price. If you wish to keep posted as to happenings in the villages of Barrington, Palatine, Wauconda, Lake Zurich and vicinity, also news of the state Subscribe Now. If you are in need of any description of good, up-to-date Job Printing make your wants known to us and we will gladly quote you prices that are right.

THE Barrington Bank of Sandman & Co. JOHN ROBERTSON, PRES. JOHN C. FLAGG, VICE-PRES. A. L. ROBERTSON, CASHIER. H. C. P. SANDMAN. Barrington, - - Illinois.

WE BUILD Cement Walks and guarantee all work for Five years, and Our Guarantee is Good. For prices and terms call or write Peter Knowe, Palatine, Ill.

Professional Gards. Dr. W. A. SHEARER Physician and Surgeon. Office in Lageschulte Block over the Barrington Pharmacy. Office Hours: 11 to 12 A.M. 1 to 3 P.M. 7 to 8 P.M., and 10 to 12 A.M. PALATINE, ILLINOIS.

Dr. M. F. Clausius Physician and Surgeon. Deutscher Arzt. Office Hours 8 to 9:30 a. m. Residence, 7 to 8 p. m., and 10 to 12 a. m. PALATINE, ILLINOIS.

Dr. H. O. Scott, DENTIST. Plate, Crown and Bridge Extracting with Gas. Prices Reasonable.

M. C. McINTOSH, LAWYER. Office 420 Ashland Bldg., Chicago. Residence, Barrington.

R. L. PECK, LAWYER. Residence: Palatine, Illinois. Office: 1001 Ashland Block Chicago. Telephone Central 2631.

A. J. REDMOND Attorney at Law. Suite 45, 88 La Salle St., Chicago. Tel. Main 195. Auto. 6285.

A. K. STEARNS, LAWYER. 213 Washington Street, Phone 2761 Waukegan Illinois.

L. H. Bennett, LAWYER. With Jackson & Bennett.

Do a General Law Business. Practice in the State and Federal Courts. Real Estate and Loans. Office in Grattan Bldg. BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

FRANCY V. CASTLE - HEW M. SMITH ARISTA H. WILLIAMS - HOWARD P. CASTLE Castle, Williams & Smith Attorneys at Law. 1050 22 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., south-east corner Washington and LaSalle streets. Tel. Main 2637. CHICAGO

Palatine Bank of CHARLES H. PATTEN. A General Banking Business Transacted. Interest Paid on Time Deposits. Loans on Real Estate. Insurance.

W. A. PUTNAM Assistant to E. M. Blocks, Undertaker and Embalmer. Phone 2085. PALATINE, ILLINOIS.

Dr. W. P. Schirding, Specialist of EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT. Eye Glasses Properly Fitted. OFFICE AT RESIDENCE. Hours 8 to 11 A. M. Phone - 221 - PALATINE

Edw. F. Steunkel Undertaker and Embalmer. Lady Assistant if desired. Phone Day or Night, 271 Palatine, Ill.

Palatine Barber Shop J. D. Perry, Proprietor First-Class Work Only. Agt. Barrington Steam Laundry

A. S. OLMS Druggist and Pharmacist. A full line of Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles and Stationery. Prescriptions compounded at all hours, day and night. PALATINE, ILL.

WHEN IN CHICAGO Sup at the New Northern Baths & Hotel. 8 Soons. Fine new rooms. Meals 2-10-Cents at all hours. BATHS OF ALL KINDS. Turkish, Russian, Shower, Plunge, etc. The finest swimming pool in the world. Turkish Bath and Looing, \$1.00. Most inexpensive first class hotel in Chicago. Right in the heart of the city. Booklet on application. New Northwestern Baths & Hotel 14 Quincy St. - CHICAGO - Near State

TREES WILL GROW IF YOU GET THEM FROM Kiehm's Nurseries. Arlington Heights, Illinois. Send for Catalogue FREE!