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A CRUEL POLICY.

The policy which has been pursued by England and France for the last eight or ten years in regard to Egypt and her affairs is simply atroci us, it is a policy as cruel and oppressive as that pursued towards Leland by the first-named government, and has been much more disastrous in its consequences. General Charles P. Stone, late Chief of Staff to the Khodive, in a recent address before the Military Service Institution of the United States, gave an interesting and graphic account of the manner in which Egypt had been treat edly England France, and from his statements, those two powers are responsible for the terrible scenes of rapine and bloodshed which have been enacted in the Khedive's dominions. In 1869 a large number of American officers, some of whom had seen service in the Federal and some in the Confederate cause, entered the service of the Khedive, and through their superior military skill and energy the Egyptian army was brought to a high plane of skill and efficiency. General Stone was of this number, and from his position as Chief of Staff was brought into is kept in a small Japan chest. She is intimate relations with the Khedive, and necessarily became acquainted with the workings of the Egyptian government and the influences which deprive her of her tea. "I must have surrounded its ruler. He said:

"In an evil hour for Egypt, the Khedive Ismail, trusting in the honor of European governments, allowed two European Ministers to enter his Cabinet, each in charge of a very important Ministry. An English Minister of Finance and French Minister of Public Works nominally entered his service, but really they, while holding portfolios in an Egyptian Cabinet. were mere representatives of the interests of their respective governments and each one worked to secure to his own govern ment the commanding power in Egypt, This unhappy change occurred in the summer of 1878."

After alluding to the fact that the army was poorly paid, he said: "It seemed to those who looked on and saw the civil employees regularly paid and the soldiers thus badly treated, that it was the object of the new Government to crush out everything like military isters had their salaries increased from | not. \$15,000 to \$30,000 per annum; soldiers who had more than a year of pay due them and whose officers had families nearly starving at home, guarded the buildings in which were daily stored immense sums of gold, coming from the taxes and going to pay foreign bondholders, the Turkish tribute and the civil employees. Yet so firm was the discipline that in no instance was there a failure in the duty of the soldier guarding the public edifices, or guarding or escorting treasure. He who addresses you knew officers who appeared daily in their places of duty in clean uniforms. and who after a strict performance of their duty during the day, returned to their homes, put carefully aside their uniforms, and then in peasant's dress labored half the night as porters to earn

enough to give their families bread. "Yet this army spoke not of revolt through months of this oppression, for the officers knew that it was not the will of the Khedive which placed them in such a position, but the will of foreigners, who held the power over the treasury which they saw drawn from their fellow-countrymen at the rate of millions per month, and this is the army whose discipline is so lightly and con-temptibly spoken of What European army would remain quiet under one month of such treatment, could such occur? What British or French Ministry would dare to apply such a test to the discipline of their own army?'

He then described in detail the revolt of the officers against the Ministers which led to the resignation of the two foreign Ministers, but England and France insisted on their being retained. He then told of the disastrous financial policy insisted on by the foreign Ministers and its rejection by the Khe dive and then said: 'This action was received with acclamation by the Egyptians and by those Europeans who loved Egypt. Well would it have been for the Egyptains, for the bondholders and for the British Government even had that action been frankly accepted by England and France. Well for the British Government, for that Govern ment would have been spared an act of trightful injustice and crucky which has already cost her blood, treasure and humiliation, and which seems likely to cost her more of each. But no; Eng land and France declared themselves insulted by the action of the Khedive. and calling to countenance them Germany, Austria and Italy, and receiving their permission, they drove from the throne of Egypt the sovereign who had dared to act like a king for the protection of his country and his people

recognize the power of the young Khedive whom they had placed on the throne, and said it was a sham, and, like all shams, soon came to grief. The comptrollers placed in office by these governments assumed regal power and that led to the revolt of Arabi, which the lecturer said he could not approve of. He then spoke of the conduct of dence. Premature Loss of Manly Vigor England in the destruction of Alexan-dria, which was such a wanton out excessive indulgence or youthful indisrage that even France would not countenance it. For the subsequent events he said: "The first action of the British after success was to insist on the issuance of a decree by the Khedive disbanding entirely the Egyptian army? Not the disbandment of the rebellious Not the disbandment of the rebellious regiments and corps, but the disband."

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PERSONAL.

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Mr. De La Matyr, who was once in Congress, is a preacher in Denver.

Dr. Jacock Coopet, of Rutgers, de clines a chair in the University of Mich-

Mr. Lester Wallack is said to weigh now 180 pounds, as a result of of his

Ex-President Davis has erected a fine monument to Mrs. S. A. Dorsey, at Natchez, Miss. "Poor ex-King Cetewayo," says the

Philadelphia Times, 'has just died again-his first death this year." Mr. P. T. Barnum declares that he has "fini-hod lecturing forever in this world." How many worlds does the

famous showman expect to conquer? Mr. Matthew Arnold has had small audiences at St. Louis, and the Republican of that city says: "We are, escentially, a practical people, and not even the glamour of a great name can weave fascination around a procession Jon't for a moment think that he has of didactic ideas, dimly exhibited in a vast hall."

Ellen Terry's tea set includes two lacquer cups, and, with a spirit lamp forbidden wine, because of her nervousness, and her physician tries to make her drink nothing but milk; but she declares that no doctor shall ever tea," she said to a Chicago reporter-"tea or death-three times a day, and, as Johnson said about Mrs. Wofflington and her tea, it is strong and red as blood.' I take English breakfast, which I buy by the caddy, and wherever I am there a e my caddy and my dog-Fussy and caddy. Without them Othello's occupation's gone.' "

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> Lord Carnarvon has been buying lands in Australia as an investment for his son and heir, Lord Portchester. He is probably unfamiliar with American mining stocks.

> ournals and periodicals have been started in Germany. Ot this number fifty-three have already gone up the golden flue. International exhibitions of one kind

and another are to be held this and next year at Rouen, Turin, Pesth and Madrid. A number of countries have yet to be heard from. An English genius has invented ven-

tilated bed clothes, They are perforated and permit the vapor from the body to escape. This kind of clothes have loug been in fashion. In another year the "Thunderer."

otherwise the London Times, will have attained its centennial, and then there will be a double-leaded editorial two yards long and all literature! In Berlin the famous zoological

gardens are to be enlarged and a panorama of natural history added, the finest in the world." "Notwithstand ing the increased attraction, the price of admission will not be raised."

Dan, Godfrey's famous band of the Coldstream Guards has been offered a good round sum to come to this country and give concerts, but as government permission is necessary, the offer has been declined with thanks.

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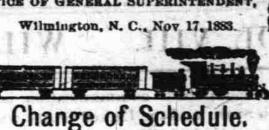
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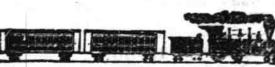
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