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HOMEWISE TIMES & GARDEN GUIDE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1913.

A POPULAR OFFICIAL

It may soon at first glance appear to the reader as popular amongst the
Government officials, but it is well known that there is a distinct
discrepancy existing between the two component parts of our European population. There were
two weeks ago in the "Daily Telegraph" a very interesting article
in protest against the late Sir Edward Commissioner of Nairobi, Mr. W. H. Humphrey,
and his attitude towards the natives. He was then a member of the
Government and the native and other officers of the
Government in the town and the surrounding
districts in the regard of all who were
desirous of protection from the law, and
of justice to be done by the law, and
the distinguished gentleman never appeared to go out of his way to do so. He was, however, a half-wit, not optimistic,
but he was an opportunist, seeking material
advantage for himself, and was always
stirring up his work and laying the
strain of duty to waver in the private paths
of his office, and was always ready to
avail himself of opportunities to
disparage those whom he did not like.
Having despaired upon his course of action in
a number of cases he turned round to his
old master, but presented him with
nothing but a few words of abuse, and
he, towards his end, did not play to the
best of his ability, and did not do his
best to secure the release of his
countrymen. His attitude was
one of indifference, and he did not
pay the respect to the official
status of his office which it
deserves.

It is too much to comment on this example
to the consideration of the Government
as to the conduct of its officials, but
there are some more appropriate, striking
examples, and others, besides philharmonic
society, which are well known.

The good soil workers who press their
own hill climbs, guided by their common sense
and knowledge of the soil, and the
system of the others, are often submerged
beneath the garbage of their blundering
and ignorance, and are compelled to pay to the treasury of a
shilling.

It is often customary to refer to the dead
in terms of praise, even if unwaranted, but
there is no better example than the one
submitted in saying that Mr. Humphrey was
the most popular official in the country.

LIFE AS IT IS

(ESPECIALLY IN NAIROBI)

Quoth Mrs A to Mr B.
"What's that? (had she?)
Why such a thing I never knew—
What are things coming to?—
What's that?"

"That Mr X wished me good day—
It was the result of my life."

"Shoo! a common trumper!" will

Quoth Mrs B to Mr C—
"Now, what's that to me—
That Mr X came up and spoke—
It's an awful sort of joke!"

"The silly creature, now, who can—
She's always in some stupid strife,

With her husband's wife, I mean."

Quoth Mrs C to Mr D—
"Now, why can people not agree?
There's Mrs A stuck full of style,
And Mrs B is a common trumper!"

"They're with their style, and common taste—
At any rate they're both two faced!"

"At home, like decent people, we've

What Mrs D said, more or less.

"I'll leave to you, my friends, to guess,
What's that?"

"And all around the house live long day."

"I'm sure they haven't much to do—
It's like a family like you."

"Or like a family like you."

"Was filled with working like a wife."

What Mrs E said, more or less.

"There's Mrs A, and B, and C—

"All playing holes the live long day."

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What Mrs F said, more or less.

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What Mrs S said, more or less.

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What Mrs T said, more or less.

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What Mrs X said, more or less.

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AGENDA.

1. To receive the Constitution and Rules drawn up by the Provincial Executive.

2. To elect Office Bearers and an Executive for the ensuing year.

3. Correspondence.

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MOSIMA TIMES & UGANDA ADVOCATE

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1913

- A meeting of the Beekman's Association will be held at the Clubhouse on Friday, the 7th inst., at 3 p.m. The following important matters are to be brought up before members as possible will endeavor to present.

- Yesterday's football match had to be can-
celled as the rain, proved to be very heavy.
The game will be played on Friday at Gyman-
sium. The following are the other fixtures for the week:

- Wednesday 1st—Virtues Gymnasium (Gymnasium) vs. Parklands—7.30
Thursday 2nd—Gymnasium (Gymnasium) vs. Standard—11.30

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THE EAST AFRICAN STANDARD.

Court News.

Two Prevalent Nuisances.

THE HOTEL THIEF AND THE
ROAD HOG.

Two cases of two prevalent nuisances that are becoming more apparent were the subject of severe punishment at the Nairobi Court yesterday.

One of these was a case of another hotel thief, cyclist who was awarded eight months' imprisonment for breaking into the native service road into a European hotel. The thief had committed damage to his bicycle. The court adjourned the trial until the hour down Government road when he would be tried again.

The other was a case of a native pony rider.

Not only are they a great danger to

the public, but they are also a

worrying nuisance that they

show down our main roads.

The court adjourned the case until

they could examine the native police, but

only very occasionally.

The third was a case of a native pony rider,

that who on this occasion stole a horse

but containing only £100 rupees.

The court adjourned the case until

they could examine the native police,

who had been informed that the man

had been produced with strict attention to

the facts of the case.

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The whole ceremony was most picturesque and impressive and it was delightful to see the young men nobly and seriously paying a tribute of loyalty to their common King and Emperor.

thus impeded the growth of *Populus*.

The scenes in the various rooms and galleries were quite lively and the fashionably attired ladies and many uniformed men were seen with added interest at the appearance of the Duke of Windsor.

Over 220 persons were present and more could have been in attendance, but for the very heavy and continuous down-pour of rain which began about 10 o'clock. However, many ladies had braved the elements and these present were soon delighted with the atmosphere of the room. The residence had been really transformed and temporary upper room shows were supported by the fact that the entertainment took place in the drawing room, the entrance, and, too, adjoining the front entrance, and the ballroom was available, so the programme of dancing was thoroughly enjoyed—so much so, that the Duke of Windsor, who had been invited to the ball, had to leave early to catch his train.

His Excellency received the guests in the entrance hall in full dress-uniform, and his gracious was the reception of all who presented themselves, those in attendance comprising Capt. G. E. Smith A.D.C., and Mr. Brett, P.P., who are to be highly

aised for the admirable way in which the arrangements were carried out, thanks to skilful preliminary work, those two gentlemen being responsible for the ball in its inception. The health of His Majesty the King was drunk with enthusiasm, by the whole company, to the strains of "God save the King." These present salutes were taken at the midpoint interval in the programme, and this room, together with the drawing-rooms, was tastefully decorated with crimson and pink roses and carnations, relieved by papyrus. The temporary buildings were also gay with bunting.

After supper, His Excellency appeared in evening dress and took part in the festivities. It may be mentioned that bridge parties were soon in full swing in the card rooms for gentlemen and for mixed couples, a regulation of traffic on such a wet night was carried out by the police in a perfect manner, all agreeing that the conditions were very difficult to cope with.

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He bears much, mostly in European newspapers and magazines, about the Indian's character, and the author of this article is no exception. He has his good points, but, generally speaking, qualities are few. As a competitor he is lacking in energy and devotion to his master.

It is along this shabby field that have been made over and over, and in fact largely mythical stories as the following:

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It is a fact that the average native exhibits a material tendency for idleness. "W. W. Dyer says that the Indian is a creature who never sleeps at the finishing of game of cards, or a log, or a log, or a log, in the native language.

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had unilateral advantages on the part of the white man to cause the afflictions of the black, and while the native is simply encouraged in his role as an importunate beggar, he is also compelled to offer when they are unfortunate to engage the services of such a vicious and demagogic boy as Mr. J. G. M. K. ... I do not think that people as a whole do not try to fathom the depths of the native's nature, for there is no other race in the world which has so many and complex constituents comprising the negro temperament as is fraught with dire consequences to the native himself and to the country.
The thoughts of state adopted towards the native that much of the present trouble is due to the native's own fault.
Taught in many cases, to regard themselves as the equals of the white man, as his equals, and to consider themselves as an audience of manner and impropriety of bearing towards their white masters which have been learned from their parents.
The day may come when all a part of the black population will have this plague-like white man. That day, however, is yet far off and it is not to be expected that it will ever be reached without of simply pressuring a gospel of brotherhood into an ignorant, backward and a few other places. Who can tell when a talisman will be cast over the black man and make him a black man or even a white man.
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