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The Transvaal War

KITCHENER'S WORK.

Lord Kitchener has had little time, but has made himself felt, says a Daily Mail correspondent. At the newspaper offices they told me that not only had he cut down the number of correspondents and the supply of news but had circulated misleading reports of military movements. At each staff office he had paid a visit, and in a few minutes had so ordered that now one does the work which two had done before. He went to the railway authorities, and in ten minutes so arranged matters that now each train carries almost twice as many soldiers to the front as heretofore. He reorganized the transport service so that now columns have greatly increased their mobility without losing their comfort. Somehow there have been many changes of command since the "Sirdar" arrived, although the public seem to know little of them. Majors and captains who served him well in Egypt, men tested and passed by him in the school of his autocracy in the Sudan have somehow in the last fortnight replaced generals and colonels of great Aldershot repute. These have come down from the front to appointments with yeomanry or militia nearer the base.

MAREUIL, BRAINS OF THE BOERS.

Colonel Count Georges de Villebois Mareuil, killed in an engagement near Kimberley, was the brains of the Boer army. The Transvaal government in its official paper, the Volksstem, recognized him as the winner of the victory at Colenso, and publicly thanked him therefor.

The career of Colonel de Villebois Mareuil in the French army shows what he came to be placed in charge.

As a lieutenant he served through the Franco-Prussian war, and rose gradually until he was commander of one of the huge regiments of the famous Foreign Legion, one of the finest fighting bodies belonging to any modern army. Composed in most cases of men of desperate antecedents men with a past to which there is no looking back, living under an iron discipline that finds no equal anywhere, officered by the military "pick" of the national army, nearly always on active service, the famous Foreign Legion is, in truth, a very school of war in itself.

De Villebois Mareuil was, until two years ago, colonel commanding the First Regiment of the Legion at Oran. From the "terrible year" of 1870, when he fought as a lieutenant, his record of war service has, for a Continental

officer been a wholly exceptional one. Tunis, Tonquin the occupation of Formosa, the Western Soudan, and a staff appointment as chief of the etat major of a division of Algiers, fitted him eminently for the position he last held—chief of staff to General Joubert.

Count Villebois Mareuil expressed himself one evening last autumn in the Military Club on the Avenue de l'Opera, Paris something after this fashion, and apropos of the coming South African war:—

As far as I can judge from the study of maps, I am confident that the terrain of the theatre of vital operations offers every advantage for a campaign of surprises, of constant interruption of the enemy's communications, of making prizes of convoys—in fine, a war of ambushes.

The Count's success at Colenso and the strategy that preceded and has followed that battle made him the hero of the moment in Paris.

ENGLAND'S ERROR.

Yves Guyot is still devoting much time to furnishing the French with accurate information concerning the Boers. He demonstrates that, far from pursuing a policy of aggression, "England's great error in South Africa has been her incoherent timidity, and it is precisely this very incoherence which has provoked the present war." Referring to the Cape of Good Hope Punishment Act, 1836, the object of which was the repression of crimes committed by whites in South Africa up to the 25th deg. of south latitude, terminating, that is, at the Portuguese colony, M. Guyot thinks this abundant-

ly proves that "England embraced within her sphere of influence all territories except the Portuguese."

THE QUEEN AND "MR." KRUGER.

Apropos of Kruger, a funny tale is going the rounds. It was started by T. P. O'Connor in the clever little weekly, Mainly About People.

It runs thus: The Queen the other day remarked that she was well aware that many people imagined the anxiety entailed by the South African war would be her death. "I may die," she is reported to have said, quaintly, "but there will be some other cause. I don't mean to let Mr. Kruger kill me."

It is said that the Queen's accent on the "mister" was something inimitably comic.

Lord Roberts is credited with a strong desire to hoist the British flag at Pretoria on the Queen's birthday. The capture of Cronje occurred on a famous day. Let us hope that Bobs may be able to celebrate another anniversary in a similarly agreeable manner.

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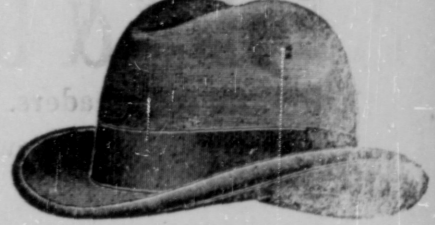
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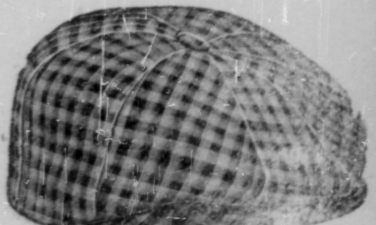
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