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Reutar's Agency learns the, according to telegraphic advices, Mr. Hans Viceher, British 'seident at Kake, on Lake Ghod, who is making an alvesturous journey across the Great Sahara, arrived at Morz k. A Turkish garrison town, in the Tripolitan histerland, and the capital of Pazzo, in the middle of Angest, after a desert march of forty days from Tripolit. Mr. Viceher and his companions, who include a number of British Moelem pigrims, who are retarring from Moza to their homes in Northern Nigeris, are in good health. Murzik, whis 600 miles from Tripolit, has been rachad without mishap, so far as is known, but they lace is only about one-fourth of the total of a 'anne to be traversed. Although Mr. Vischer's planes are known to and approved by the Preech and Turkish authorities the remainder of his journey, which has not been accomplished by a Baropean in the present generator, is an extremely hazardous one, not only on account of the climatic conditions, but also owing to the uncontrolled tribes with whom he will come into contact.

Mr. Vischer's planes are known transgements by The unknown desert rote through the 'christian might be the Bughand in Patracy for Tripoli, in order to his post on lack Chally the unknown desert rote through the 'christian might be a surface of the Bughand in Patracy for Tripoli, when the first incomplete sketch of the expedition beams known some sneption was around on the Continent, and the scheme, over, perhaps, to the Resident's name, was repoken of as a German politibal missing deserted among the Mohamedans of the Gentral Scodan, and immensely to increase British prestige among the Mohamedans of Northern Nigeria.

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DANGERS OF PAN-ISLAMISM.

NEED FOR WATCHFULNESS.

The very serious warnings addressed to the British people on this subject came none too acon. We have been living in a fool's paradies so far as fingland is concerned, believing that the people of Egypt were in some measure grateful to us for the benefits conferred on them by the British occupation. We never seem able to remember that a nation prefers bad government under its own ruless to a good administration under an alicen race. The peasantry cares nothing for this. It is the educated class who attr up sedition. Their sandtening of education leads she hat they are just as experience and they resent the safety as experience and they resent the safety as experience and they resent the safety and they resent the safety of the safety think that Mostapha Pasha Kamel and his followers would prefer a return to the corres and the koutbash rather than that Egypt should remain under even temporary British occupation. That a very serious political agitation is in progress in Egypt is undesirable. That it is being engineered from Yildia Kiosk is equally certain. What is also true is that the Sultan is using his utmost endeavour to stir up Islam against Christianity. A long letter appeared in the "Morning Peat" of the 20th August over the signature of the joint secretary of the Pan-Islam's Society deeping this statement. Sheikh Mushir Kidwai writes: ""The British Press sales seem to be rrites :- "The British Press also se

ing this statement. Sheikh Moshir Kidwai writes; ""The British Press also seem to be labouring under the idea that Turkey is secretify sausing fanatisism among Moslems. I boldly say say that nothing could be further from the truth. The Turkuh Government is over-considerate and would never like to hart the feelings of the European Powers." It is somewhat unfortenate that the joint secretary of the Paralsanic Society should date this deails, of what is a well-known fact, from Constantinople. It is also a somewhat remarkable coincidence that on the very day after the publication of this letter in the "Morning Post," an anonomogenest should have appeared in the Turkish "Official Gassatio" to the effect that the Sheikh Moshir Hossein Kidwai of Lucknow had been granted the Third Class of the Imperial Order of the Oszanish by the Sultan. All residants of Turkey know that one of the principal duties of the Ambassador in London is to telegraph to Villiz summaries of any feworable or Kovarnshie. Tarkey know that one of the principal dries of the Ambassador in London is to telegraph to Yildir summaries of any favourable or hostile articles that appear in the Boglish Prov, so that the police may take steps to prevent their circulation in the country. On the day following the publication of the shelik's apprension of his Mejerty selter was published in the "Times" from Canon MacColl in which that learned driven denied the Status's claim to the Caliphate. That name was aware not of the various hotels are paper was swept out of the various hotels and restaurants. The enlogistic "Morning Post" remains to be read.

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To say that the Terkish Government is over-considerate and would never like to that the feelings of the Buropsen Powers is ridious the loss. Has the sheikh naver heaved of Batak and the Bulgarian measures of thirty years at ago! Or of Saworn and the Armenian massences of 1835! Has he forgotten that no see soons had the Sultan signed the leaded, translated the same of the Powers than emissaries were oil more than the seek in much of the Powers than emissaries were sent throughout the length and breadth of a Anis Minor with orders to exterminate the Armenians I Was the impartinent darson. The sent throughout the length and breadth of a Anis Minor with orders to exterminate the Armenians I Was the impartinent darson. To Tabah, towards which the Sultan can by no claim, a considerate and the read that the sent through the se

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personal service at Yıld'z Kiosk, and through

personal service at Xidox, and through their influence it is that the Pan-Islamic propaganda is being so actively pushed in India, so chat we have the spectacle of the secretary of the London branch of the Pan-Islamic Propaganda is being so actively pushed in India, so chat we have the Septiation of the Carlon of the School from Constantinople.

In spite of the opinion of Canon Malcolm MacColl I am constrained to admit that the Sultan is looked upon as Khalifa of Islam by the Moslemi of India, and is prayed for by hame in every mosque that is under the Sanniset, throughout the world. Under these circumstances a Pan-Islamic campaign may have very far-reaching effects for us, and our statesmen should take energetic steps to counteract the evil. We must fight calcump by trath. To the Soltan's assertion that we are the security of the sec

Egypt the Pan-Islamic campaign of Abd alHunid would ids a natural death.

U.fortonately we allow men like Mostata
Pusha Kamel to souther their lies broadcast
Hunogh Egypt, and make no effir by mean;
of a well directed Government organ to disseninate the real truth. That thee Pan-Islamic
journals are subsidised by the Soltan is unde
aitable. I have never visited the Palace without
having seen a copy of the "El Luwa" or some
similar sour-low Arabic paper on the table of
the Chamberlain's room. And this has to my
knowledge been going on for the last twenty
years. It is true that the Soltan has some
cause of couplaint against an in that we allow
political refugees from Turkey to take up their
abode in Egypt, and from there to publish more
or less revolutionary attacks on him. Admiral
Faik Pashs, who was for many years 'b Oblied
of the Steff of the Ottoman Nvsy, Ahmed
Jelladdin eahs, and many others who have
did from Turkish misrels, are comfortably
intelled out he banks of the Niel In the case
of Ahmed Jelladdin, who was for many years
the chief of Abd-"Hamid's erecent polics, I
should not be surprised to learn that he was
an active member of the Pan-Jalamic Committee, although Yildin pretexted that he is a
political refugees.

Pan-Jamism is a lever that we can wook as
well as the Stillan. It is true that he is loved.

ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) London, September 13.

Loudon, September 18.

The 3rd Battalion Coldstream Guards, non being about \$80 cfficers, non-commissioned officers and men, under some and coloned g. R. Seith, with Brevet Lieuteman Colonel J. A. G. Richeso Drummond Hay scood in command, will enhant on the S. Sicilia at Southways the 29th inat. Hay concern in command, will enhant also convey the various drafts for the regiment serving for Rgypt. The Coldstreament will make the proceed to Cairo, where they will main until they return become to be reduced the proceed to Cairo, where they will until they return become to be reduced to the cairo, where the not set to be a finally decided. The other officers of been finally decided. The other officers of been

Second Lieutenant A. W. Molony 1st Batta-lion Royal Dublin Fusiliers, has been placed on duty with the draft which the Battalion is preparing to join the 1st Battalion at Alexandria.

maple research Lawrence W. Farsons, C.B., Lapacetro of Royal Artillary in Iodis, has been selected for the command of the Eighth Di-vision at Cork, in succession to Major General Sir William G. Knox, K.C.B., who has com-manded the Division since the resignation of Sir Reginald Pole Carew, K.C.E., Major General Parsons commaded a brigade of Roya Artillery in the fighting for the relief of Lady smith, and was present at the battles of Colenso, Spion Kop, Vaal Kran'z, Togela Heights, and Peter's Hill; the operations in Natal, and as a staff officer saw further service in operations is the Transvaal, including the action of Beltas Lydenburg, &c., &c. (mentioned three times is despatches, C.B., Queen's medal with six

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