JEWS FOR PALESTINE.

IMPORTANT COLONY SCHEME.

The "Morning Post" says:—

As long ago as 1901 Captain W. Stanley Shaw made an attempt to solve the Jewish alien difficulty in the East End by the foundation of the "British Brothers' League, the object of which is to transfer the alien Jews of London to Palestine, Syria, and the Euphrates Valley, under the auspices of the Government. Results proved that the time was not ripe for the successful promotion of so big an enterprise. Now, however, with the Turk cleared out and British armies in occupation of these neglected and misgoverned districts, the situation has changed materially. That which was found to be impracticable seventeen years ago is now regarded as well within the range of possibilities, and Captain Shaw is once more endeavouring to bring his scheme to fruition. In the course of conversation with a representative of the "Morning Post" lately he expressed his emphatic opinion that the Conference of the alien Jew from London to Palestine and the other regions named was the only satisfactory solution of the problem. Captain Shaw was particularly anxious that it should not be thought there was anything anti-Semitic in the movement. On the contrary, he and those associating him were working in perfect harmony, and on the same lines, with the promoters of the Jewish National Fund and kindred associations having for their aim the establishment of a colony for Jews in the home of their forefathers. During the past twenty years or so the Zionist movement had made distinct progress, and had been very successful so far as it had gone. There was no compulsion about the matter. From his own personal experience in the East End of London he knew there were thousands of Jews there to-day who would be only too glad of the opportunity to settle down permanently in Palestine, Syria, or the potentially flourishing Valley of the Euphrates, which alone, with three crops a year, was capable of feeding the entire Jewish race three times over. And where once they had shown the way, thousands more would follow their lead. A small minority would, of course, prefer to remain where they were; they would be Jews of the more prosperous type, whose place of domicile would not affect the question materially one way or the other. There was more enthusiasm in the United States than in the East End of London, and in the East than in England but, said Captain Shaw, in conclusion, he had every hope that, with the recognition of the Jewish Committees here the scheme would speedily grow in popularity. He should like to see a Zionist party in the House of Commons, and was going to do his best to get candidates in favour of the project to stand for all the East London constituencies. For, depend upon it, therein lay the true, the only, solution of the alien problem.

Fester on Limb. Itching Burning Terrible. Formed a Hard Crust. Healed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Above are extracts from a signed statement recently received from Mr. E. Edwards, Mautby Lane, Nr. Filby, Gt. Yarmouth, Eng., July 21, '16.

Thousands of people suffer torture of mind and body because of skin troubles which might easily be cleared away, and might even have been prevented by Cuticura, the Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Half the trouble is caused by the use of impure, harsh and strongly medicated soaps.

Samples Free by Post. Address postcard: F. Newbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London. Sold everywhere.

THE NATIVE PRESS.

THE GRAIN PROBLEM.

"Wady El-Nil." — Almost all the Mudirs have given orders under martial law, stipulating that every person in the rural districts has to give information to the authorities, within five days with regard to the wheat in his house, and that he who fails to do so will have his grain confiscated, and nothing will be for his domestic use... But we observe, according to our correspondent, that no grain has been received at the Cairo corn grain arrivals at Alexandria are now better than they were for some time past, but most of the grain received comes from the S.C.B. in Cairo and not from the provinces. The improvement has not resulted from the recent arrangements made in the Mudirieh....

THE DESERTED VILLAGE.

The "Mokattam."—We have received a letter stating that the village of Beaibdeen in Mount Lebanon which a population of 500 persons, before the war has lost all its inhabitants under the pressure of hardships and diseases, with the single exception of one boy of 12 years of age, who has survived! Accordingly to news received from Sidon about the southern districts of Lebanon, the price of flour has dwindled from 65 piastres to 12 piastres per oil (two okes) since the occupation of the country by the Allied forces, and it is expected to become cheaper. The writer of this letter praises the Allied for the efforts which are being made by the Military authorities in favour of that country.

SYRIANS SUFFERINGS.

The "Ahram" (from a lengthly article from its Beyrout correspondent—the first letter received by the local press from Syria proper since the entry of the Allies into that country —giving a brief survey of the general state of things which prevailed in Syria and the Lebanon during the past four years of war).—What do the readers of the "Ahram" expect me to write to them after such a terrible pause of four years during which I have held a broken pen, and Syria has experienced grave calamities which were about to lead to the disappearance of the whole population, as a result of famine, oppression and disease. How shall I begin my letter? Shall I start to express the grief and affliction which fill the hearts of the people of Syria who have undergone incredible sufferings and seen unprecedented bloody and atrocious scenes? There have been pillage, oppression, hanging, murder, famine, disease, scandalous practices, violation of morality, mischevous monopolies, fraud, forgery and other evils which have spread a dark pall over the country and filled the hearts of people with the fearful effects of barbarous policy. How many times have I passed uttering heart-rending moans and asking for mercy without hearing any reply in the streets of Beyrout among corpses lying on both sides of the road, and among walking human skeletons as though I were passing among human beings newly rising from their tombs and among staggling ruins of demolished streets. How many times have I seen in the streets of Beyrout, women and girls coming out of their houses under the pressure of hunger to sell some pieces of black barley bread at the expense of their honour! How many ladies belonging to good families and harems were robbed of their dignity as a result of their fall to a degree of misery and misfortune? How many times have I seen Turkish soldiers enter the shops of the town and plunder without meeting any resistance, owing to the disastrous gloom that settled over the heads of people overwhelming their senses? In many occasions I saw carts carrying the bodies of tens of the victims of Typhus to their resting place. On certain occasions numerous scaffolds were erected at the Ittihad Square and I saw some of the best of our young men hanged there, and these removed to be cast on to the sand of Beyrout without any funeral prayers. The rapacious competed with one another in hoarding foodstuffs in order to impose heavy prices upon the families who had lost their bread winners in the war and were reduced to misery under the crushing effects of circumstances. Turkish officers organised companies and contracted agreements with greedy merchants with a view to filling their pockets with money from the returns of stuffs entrusted to them by their government. Usurers lent money with excessive rates of interest amounting in certain cases to 600 per cent. Bread used to be sold occasionally at from two to three Turkish pounds per rotl (two okes). Fraudulent persons forged official documents pretending to be possessors of certain property which had no existence, and sold that "property" to others, and then disappeared. This is a brief account of those atrocious circumstances which tied up the tongues of people here and dulled their sense. I am even surprised at my ability to write these remarks after all the painful events. I have experienced. I have volumes of things to be written for publication. I shall endeavour to contribute selections to the readers of the "Ahram." In my next letters I shall write some stories about the tyrant Djemal Pasha who shortly after his arrival at this country from Constantinople began to threaten the English and say that he would invade Egypt and take it by force from them even if it was to cost him the loss of his life by drowning in the Suez Canal. I still remember that he once said in the course of a speech he delivered at the Amawi Mosque in Damascus: "I shall be at the head of our forces which will invade Egypt. If you see my corpse in the Suez Canal tread upon it and cross over to the other side entering Egypt with comforted minds." With such words Djemal Pasha used to excite people, but when his forces attempted to carry out a "reconnoiring attack" across the Canal his moral force began to decline together with the powers of his army; and when the British army entered Bir Saba, defeating Turkish Djemal lost all his moral strength, and nobody in Syria remained under any illusion, for it had since then began to be clear that the Turks would be unable to achieve success. Aly Munif Bey, who was sent to Lebanon as a Mutasarrif brought in unbridled immorality, trading on the honour and blood of many Lebanese people and the Lebanon will never forget his cursed career.... I hope the readers will wait for further details to see how magically we have been moved suddenly from Turkish rule to British justice....

BENHA BRIDGE.

The Public Works Ministry announces that owing to movement having taken place in the point of Rayah Tewfik bridge at Benha, it will be closed to boats until further notice.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY.

The statistics for October show that the number of readers in the Municipal Library during the month reached the total of 778; 402 being Europeanand 376 Arabs. The number of works referred to was 1,016, 540 European in 672 volumes, and 476 Arabic productions in 673 volumes. Of the 540 European works 456 were written in French, 52 in English, 6 in Italian, 9 in German, 4 in Greek and 13 in Latin.

LIBERATION OF PALESTINE.

A WORD OF PRAISE AND ADMIRATION.

(THE EDITOR "THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE.")

Sir,— Will you kindly spare a little space for a few words of praise and gratitude to the gunners who so admirably played their part in the fight, for the longed for liberation of the remaining northern part of Palestine, on the 19th September, 1918.

The memorable events of that great day will never be forgotten; by many of us Syrians, especially those who were engaged in "Hospital work, just behind the Turkish front line.

At a very early hour at the morning of the 19th everybody was suddenly and unexpectedly awakened to witness the flashing of light and to hear the roaring sound of the guns over the whole of our front.

This final blow was a very unpleasant surprise to the Turks; but to many of us it was a happy relief, because one could see behind the storm and those pillars of smoke, glimpses of hope of deliverance.

Orders were sent from H.Q. to our twelve Field Hospital near Tyleh to despatch all our "lie" patients to hospitals down the line, and to be in readiness to receive the newly wounded.

Confusion and disorder did not allow of more than sixty or seventy to come in for temporary aid. Its transport became impossible owing to the aerial bombardment and the explosion of the ammunition stores all over the field.

We were ordered to leave the hospital in the afternoon of the nineteenth and to go back to Toul-Karm. The way was very dark and dangerous. The terrible thunder of the guns roared behind us and the English cavalry were in our left chasing the retreating Turks. Toul-Karm was in flames, and the aeroplanes were hovering over the whole district to terify the retreating Turk. I could not but admire — though frightened—the airmen who were so full of consideration to the Red Crescent-men who were seen struggling on with fear over the road, with all their hospital belongings.

The airmen were dropping bombs and firing their machine-guns at our front and behind us; but they purposely avoided the aim on our hospital any of their bombs. he were greatly relieved to get to our destination a little before Toul-Karm, where we were met and captured by the English Cavalry.

It is exactly more than a month since the whole of Palestine and the greater part of Syria were liberated from the heavy yoke of the Turks. Thanks be to General Allenby who so admirably wiped the Turks out of the Holy Land with so few casualties.

May I express through your pages my special gratitude to the airmen, who in cooperation with their fellows brought about our liberation. Their consideration and recognition of the Turkish Red Crescent-men with the praise and admiration of many who are now safe and sound with a freedom full of responsibility to do for their country, what the Turks failed to do.

Yours, &c.,
M.R.C.S.

Ludd, October 23.

ALEXANDRIA'S MILK.

(TO THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE.)

Sir,— The following cutting, which appeared in the London "Daily Mail," of September 16 last, shows how milk frauds are going on in England, It is as follows:—

For putting two tins of condensed milk into a gallon of water and selling the mixture as cow's milk, John Bate, dairyman, was fined £15 at Bristol.

If the Alexandria Municipality adopted such drastic methods of repressing milk adulteration, the supply of this city would be very soon improved to the great benefit of the public health.

Yours, &c.,
E. H.

Alexandria, November 4.

MORALS OF ALEXANDRIA.

(TO THE EDITOR, "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE.")

Sir,— It has recently been stated approve of the morning of the Alexandria Municipality, the "things are worse than before," in the matter of public morality in that city. Is it worth while to "cut a matter of individual opinion? And does not the question of one's residence affect one's judgment? It is universally admitted that no one wishes to have these poor creatures near his own residence.

One thing seems to me to be certain — that there is nothing to be gained by trying to be hypocritical towards the Civil Police, and the English heads of which are hardworking men, and understaffed during the period of the war. Is it not possible to cooperate with them by reporting to them all flagrant cases of solicitation, that they may take proceedings more frequently? I have been amazed by some Alexandrian friends of mine, it is most difficult to catch "pimps" and to get satisfactory evidence against them. Cannot your readers help? Cairo is not at all behind Alexandria in the matter. If some of the people who criticised the police had taken to actively assisting inaction for we have had far too much of this) know what I know, they would have to change their attitude. If the matter is not handled on a large scale, I fear, we shall find a sad spread of prostitution throughout the towns of Egypt in the near future. Let us not quibble about minor details, but rally together. Let me appeal to all those "Sporting" gentlemen to help those who are trying to do what they can.

Do what is right. Let reputation go.

What is the value of the crowd's applaud? Look higher! Be guided by your conscience.

Who loyal is to conscience pleases God."

Yours, &c.,
ARTHUR T. UPSON.

Cairo, November 1.

CAIRO MUSIC HALLS.

(TO THE EDITOR, "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE").

Sir,— It was a splendid idea for "A Sergeant" to obtain your co-operation in publicly thanking Mr. Wilkinson for giving our English soldiers a good show. After all the "so called All English Music Halls" have been advertised in Egypt, it was a great treat to find one that satisfied our expectation. Time after time we here purchased tickets for shows advertised as English and then found the programme consisted of artistes of nearly every nationality under the sun, with the exception of English two choruses repeated like a parrot the broken English Birds" on which plea "Fun in a Music Hall" is obviously based. On my next leave to Cairo we hope to have the pleasure of seeing this Concert Company in another sketch of this description. How about "Jerry and Nobbler" Mr. Charles? Ken give us the right stuff and we will roll up whenever possible.

Yours, &c.,
A "Sergeant" late Irish Guards.

The violinist, Jan Kubelik, has purchased the estates of Prince Otto Windischgratz, situated in the region of Bisenz, Hungary, for £200,000 sterling.

RACING NOTES.

By G.G.

I only know one other great publicist who less frequently quotes himself—Horatio. Thus from Saturday's "Gazette"—"I am probably making a big bloomer in the first race of the Diadem, but I believe it is the right." My big K.I. was just where form entitled him to be! When I really do get the whisper its "the goods" right enough. K.I. was sold at Alexandria, and at once went into the same stable as Pouncer. The Diadem, a dishonest trial before Saturday's race, and K.I. slaughtered Pouncer, with the result that Bellhouse, who always rides first jockey for the stable, put up five pounds overweight to ride the good thing! Laugh? Of course I laughed when I saw Pouncer saddle in. But K.I.'s former trainer beat me hollow: you see they had been twitting him about the great improvement made by K.I. Pride of my life, I am sorry for my followers (and myself) but it is funny when you are out in the know and tip accordingly; you do find 'em—sometimes.

THE GREEN PLUMAGED ONE.

Can it be that I really have a rival with some pretentions? It looks extremely like it. First he gives me the whisper that a green plumaged one would have something to do with the finish and then shrieks with laughter at fix one famous joke (that's me). On looking down the card we find that there are seven out of the fifteen green plumaged! (That's me once over). How on earth was one to tell which he tweaked me in back? Two, green finished first second and third, but that's not tipping. Yes, I've a rival all right, and I'm interested to know how this rival will fare. I will manage in a field of say, seven or eight. He can't always rely on a second-rate horse like the sire, "threatened" at Alexandria, but he tumbled up against something hot in Gamila. About Ann, who finished second, I will pay his way, and one or two of the others will live to see another day—I'll try to tell you when that comes. One jockey riding, at this time might profit by a word regarding the mis-use of the whip.

WHERE WE BARK.

Other prognosticators may be reckless enough to tip Pouncer without tipping out. Gentlemen, they were not really in the know—like me), but 'twas I alone—I believe—who gave Barkis a win. I also gave Barkis a place in third, but that's just in passing. When we really do get into our stride we are very hard to beat. But the trouble is that three attacks of fever in one month are calculated to make the best of animals limp. How can we do, don't have another dose before next Saturday—look for great things. Barkis, in my view, won quite easily, although the verdict was only a length, and it will be interesting to see how he will be handicapped with the other two who have broken their maiden certificates in Egypt—Golden Grass and Katia.

THE TOP 'UN.

What did I tell you? I'm fearfully sorry but I really did tip the top 'un. Happing out, Gentlemen might think I wanted to boast if I quoted all that was written about the old 'un last Saturday, but when I permitted myself the liberty of congratulating the jockey upon the most excellent race he rode, he gave me to understand much of it "When in doubt back the top 'un—he's there because he's the best horse!" What a winner! It was one of the best ever seen here—and Maintenon was a good last turning into the straight (hope some day I may know why—I really was a bit anxious) and it looked as if anything, bar Maintenon, might do it. Half way up the straight he seemed to change the situation." Suddenly I thought I heard a voice in the race say "Come on Kaid! Maintenon we can just do it" and another (human) reply "Yes—I don't think." But it gave me heart, and were glad I must have been the first to shout his name (frightfully vulgar). He just got the second and third, and I noticed that the judge watched the judge very carefully to see that he made no mistake in the numbers—you never can tell in a dead heating, in a new box, too, with no one to advise him as hitherto.

WAS IT A TREBLE?

Of course, you'll emphatically say no. Equally emphatically do I say yes—and I'll go even further and claim two winners in one race. I only humbly and modestly ask for justice. How can you are "Shalan is the only one of my "dozen to follow" running to-day.— remembered what I said afterwards Again "I couple Ibn Boulad (non-runner) with Kaid and take Shalan as n.b." —If that's not compiling the treble and tipping two winners a race I still have things to learn. As Kaid was only beaten a nose it was jolly hard luck not to get three winners in the race—a feat which you may be surprised to learn I've never yet been able to achieve.

Apparently it was ruled that under the conditions of the race, Abu Tamam, Onda and Ibn Boulad could not run although Marotel held his ground. Naturally, I do not wish to detract from the merit of Shalan's win, but I think Kaid was beaten through having to do too much of the donkey work, both at the start and up the straight. Shalan only won in the last stride, thanks to careful nursing. This made his second winner to Digby on horseback ridden by Galley under his contract, last year. As Digby rides first for the Sultan, and according to the Press has signed an engagement with Khalil Pasha Khayat" and has also decided to ride the horses of Mr. Stanosian and the twenty others trained in the same stable, together with those owned by Mr. Beldent "when they have a chance" I can wonder when the other jockies are likely to ride a winner! Poor Bellhouse, he'll have to give it up, for his chance seems indeed hopeless. I'm really sorry for him. And then there's the two "Tigers." Yes, Tigers. What about their head, to say nothing of sides? But suppose all these two-legged stakes and sixteen a-side are a race—and it is quite possible—whatever will they do? I can new do less than seven stone, but I doubt whether Bellhouse will be able to give me a run round when they cannot fall back on Bellhouse.

HANDICAPPING AND OTHER THINGS.

The handicapping up to the last race was a centuplicated improvement on new mediocrity. With nearly a dead heat between Kaid and Shalan, and three heads in the big race, Pouncer's race, too, naturally, constituted part of the triumph, for it is always a great compliment to the handicapper when the winner pays ten to one in a field of five—laugh again bookers of K.I. But, after all, a novice golfer man cannot help making slight mistakes, and this happened in the last race. At the first Bellhouse allowed Pouncer to come, after getting none too well away, cut down a field of seven and "ease easily" with Flying ten pounds only second. They both ran fourteen times in all, and each earned one bracket only. On Saturday Titan was giving thirteen pounds more, so that Cheibouh had that too-nage in hand plus an extra pound, a certainty for Cheibouh! How we piled it on! Cheibouh soon took the lead, and we were all hoping for a fine finish between numbers one and two, after turning into the straight, Titan shot out, and it was all over from there. After all, perhaps, you know more about handicapping Arabs than we do, Capting. Good luck to you, though we did back Cheibouh!

A Press man in Cairo is "some" man. During his day a hundred men have come to him we liked our new staff, and on our blushingly offering thanks for all that had been done for us, he assured us that "nothing else you want don't be afraid to ask. I'll see that you get it." "The usual" was not obtainable, even by the Press, so I left it at repeated thanks. Funny that happening in Alexandria! I don't believe any one there would care a brass button if we fell out of that awful crows nest. Some even might sigh "Thank goodness." Mentioning Alexandria calls to mind the letter of Phidippus appearing this (Monday) morning regarding the Jockey Club and a new entrance at Alexandria. I hope he'll keep agitating. I daren't, for it might appear that I was working for my own ends after having thrown out those hints about getting the post of energetic secretary if such a club were started. I leave it to you Philippus.

CAIRO RACING.

NEXT SATURDAY'S ENTRIES.

Following are the entries for the race meeting to be held at the Gezireh Sporting Club on Saturday, November 9:—

The order of racing will be as follows:—

THE INAUGURATION STAKES, L.E.75, (Straight half mile).

Kafour	10.1
Rajah	9.11
Farhana	9.8
Birin d'Or	9.5
Fifi	9.3
Araka	9.2
Assiout	9.2
Gaber	9.2
Hayoy	8.4
Yankee	8.0
Adam	8.0

THE HIGH NILE HANDICAP, 2nd Division, L.E.150 (1 mile, 1 furlong).

Bashgar	9.7
Krithia	9.5
Felluh	9.4
Fath el Bab	9.3
Rubia	8.3
Abou Tamam	8.1
Rataan	7.11
Halabi	7.11
Shahraman	7.4

THE COUNTERBEED HANDICAP, L.E.200 (1 mile).

Aurelina	9.12
Pouncer	9.1
Cedar	8.1
Ferdos	7.13
K.I.	7.5
Buona Vista	7.0

THE HIGH NILE HANDICAP, 1st Division, L.E.200 (1 mile, 1 furlong).

Faiso	10.5
Mainteon	9.10
Faros	9.7
Platine	9.7
Anwar	8.8
Kozaai	8.3
Saklawi	8.0
Sirdar	7.13
Nissr	7.5

THE PONY HANDICAP, L.E.200 (1 mile).

Marzouk	9.10
Cadfal	9.4
Fifty	8.8
Chenkry	8.8
Rastha	8.7
Assia	7.5

THE MAIDEN STAKES, L.E.75 (7 fur.)

Kerim	9.11
Magic	9.11
Sabah	9.11
Cadfal	9.9
Mashkour	9.9
Hassal	9.7
Fathy	9.5
Soham	9.3
Garran	9.1
Mengil	9.1
Melek	9.1
Menekh	9.1
Madmoun	8.0
Damia	7.10

BEFORE AND AFTER.

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LAWN TENNIS.

The tennis matches between the Alexandria Sporting Club and the Gezireh Sporting Club will take place on Saturday and Sunday at the Club grounds on Saturday and Sunday last. The A.S.C. Teams were able to win all the matches beating their opponents in the "Singles" by 5 matches to 1, and in the "Doubles" by 5 matches to 4. A similar match was played this year, and a Veterans' Match for "Doubles" only was played between the members of the two clubs. That was also won by the A.S.C. by 4 matches to nil.

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