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223	Kronprinz	... Volckersien	... Jan. 27th.
225	Bürgermeister	... Fiedler	... Feb. 17th.
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218	Prinzessin	... Stahl	... Dec. 25th.
220	Herzog	... Weiskamp	... Jan. 15th.
222	Admiral	... Dohbert	... Feb. 5th.
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115	Reichstag	... Jakobson	... Dec. 5th.
116	Präsident	... Mühlbauer	... Dec. 16th.
117	Kanzler	... Michelsen	... Dec. 29th.

† via Goa to Mombasa and to the South as far as Milindani.

* via Pondoland and Lamsu; † to the South as far as Durban.

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114	Gouverneur	... Barncister	... Dec. 8th.
116	Präsident	... Mühlbauer	... Dec. 25th.

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WORLD'S NEWS BY CABLE. (REUTERS.)

The Situation in India.

Important Consultation.

Nov. 20.—Lord Minto has interrupted his tour through Oudh and returns to Calcutta on the 20th instant to hold a consultation on the situation.

The Commercial and non-official communities of Calcutta sent an urgent telegram to Lord Minto pressing him to adopt more stringent measures.

Foreign Anarchical Seed.

Nov. 21.—Lord Minto at Lucknow replying to a loyal address of the Talukdars of Oudh said that while he did not share the doubts as to the opportunities of introducing broader political principals and refused to admit that the fanaticism of a few extended to the whole people, he did not minimise the present dangers and would not hesitate to force a special weapon with which to deal with them.

The poisonous foreign anarchical seed must be dug up.

Mohmands on the War Path Again.

Nov. 21.—Six hundred Mohmands raided Peshawar and a force has left Peshawar to intercept them.

Second Murderer Hanged in Calcutta.

Nov. 23.—At Calcutta a second murderer of the informer Gossain has been hanged. No disturbances took place owing to precautions taken. The body was cremated in the goal.

Another Murder.

Nov. 23.—The murder of Mr. Morley for a reprieve, but was refused.

Nov. 23.—The murder of Mr. Clough is said to be non-political.

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Ten years for Attempted Murder. Nov. 21.—The French-Cruiser Gonde is ashore on the rocks at Ajaccio.

A Warship Ashore. Nov. 21.—Attention is excited by interviews between the King of Greece and King Victor Emmanuel.

The French Cruiser in Danger. Nov. 23.—The Konde lies in a critical position, the hull it appears has already been pierced.

Devastating Floods in Sicily. Nov. 23.—The King and Queen of Sweden have left for Paris.

Return of King and Queen of Sweden. Nov. 23.—The King and Queen of Sweden have left for Paris.

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World's News by Cable.

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In Parliament.

General Election Imminent.

The Licensing Bill Passed and Rejected.

Nov. 21.—The Licensing Bill was read a third time by 320 to 113 votes, with no material modifications.

Nov. 23.—A meeting of Unionist Peers resolved by a large majority to reject the Licensing Bill. Lord Lansdowne will today move the rejection on the ground that it fails materially to advance the cause of temperance and violates every principle of equity.

The New Education Bill.

Nov. 20.—Mr. Asquith announced that New Education proposals will be embodied in a new Bill to be introduced to-day.

All parties are anxious for a settlement.

Nov. 21.—Mr. Fineman has introduced the Education Bill, but details were withheld pending a final agreement.

Nov. 25.—A feature of the Education Bill is Cowper Temple teaching for three quarters of an hour a day replaceable by denominational teaching two mornings a week at a cost to the particular denomination. Denominational Managers and tests for Teachers are abolished. Schools situated in rural areas will receive Parliamentary grants varying from £40 to £55 for large schools, and small schools £45.

The Cullinan Diamonds Presented to His Majesty.

Nov. 25.—The remarkable presentation of the mounted Cullinan diamonds valued at a million has been made to the King.

German Military Balloons Not Wanted in France.

Nov. 25.—In consequence of French complaints, Germany has agreed to prevent German military balloons landing in France.

France's Vote for Aviation.

Nov. 25.—The French Chamber has voted a hundred thousand francs for aviation.

Panic at Sea.

Many Perish

Nov. 20.—The "Patriani," liner, Sardinia while just leaving Malta for Egypt went on fire a mile outside the Harbour. There were 250 aboard and the passengers and crew became panic stricken and many jumped overboard. A strong wind interfered with the rescue and many perished.

Lord Roberts asks for one Million Trained Men.

Naval and Military Questions

Nov. 25.—Questioned as to Naval Supremacy, Mr. Asquith said he considered the definition of the two power standard plus 10% identical in meaning with the effect of his previous definition of the standard. It is desirable to maintain as complete a command of the sea as possible against any reasonably possible combination under existing and foreseeable conditions.

The House of Lords by 74 to 32 adopted a motion by Lord Roberts on the necessity of the Army being strong enough to deter the most formidable nations from attempting a landing in Britain and that a million trained men are required as it would be dangerous to trust the Navy alone.

Lord Roberts upsets Austria.

Nov. 20.—Lord Roberts's speech has created a general sensation and increased the bitterness of the Anti-French tone of the Austrian Press. The French caucers with Lord Roberts and argues that the remedy is conscription.

The German Press is much exercised at the Lord's adoption of Lord Roberts's motion, a section of it strongly resenting it.

The Shah's changes of Policy

Nov. 25.—At Teheran the Shah has proclaimed that as he has learned the people do not want a constitution of Parliament he has decided to defer to their wishes.

It is reported that Constantinople that Arab insurgents have resumed their attack on Medina and that the Military Commander has demanded 4 Battalions.

The Shah has withdrawn his Anti-Parliamentary proclamation, doubtless the result of a joint vigorous Anglo-Russian protest lodged immediately it was issued.

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The Grand Duke Alexis.

Imposing Funeral.

Nov. 25.—The Grand Duke Alexis who died in Paris on 14th inst. had a most imposing funeral service. The body was taken to St. Petersburg and a procession of Russian Nobles went with it to the station.

Swedish Sovereigns in France

Nov. 25.—The King and Queen of Sweden have arrived in Paris where President Fallieres and the members of the Cabinet welcomed them.

Three New German Battleships.

Nov. 25.—The German Navy Estimates are increased by three million sterling to provide for laying down three battleships.

The German Emperor III.

Nov. 25.—The Kaiser is suffering from a cold and is confined to bed.

Lingering Coughs.

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Autumnal Adornments.

(By a Home Banker)

It is strange anomaly that some persons when in the midst of the richest and most lavish of Nature's beauties, should be so oblivious of it all and gaze below a glance at the grandest and the most attractive her achievements. They see for instance, as if in a train speeding through a mountain pass, and instead of admiring the glorious scenery, the snow-capped domes and peaks, the lovely vales, and forests, and lakes, their attention is concentrated on some trawly insect. Or they may be driving through a forest at the period when approaching winter has tinted the leaves in all manner of lovely hues, yet instead of being thrilled through and through with the gorgeous spectacle, they fall altogether to realize that they are in a very large field of beauty.

It is not also others who, though appreciating to the full the wondrous glory of Nature, yet fail to observe the grace and elegance of some of her more modest gifts. The unnoted hedgerow for instance, in autumn, are even more attractive than in the gay season when Flora reigns supreme. Here a long mass of the large scarlet berries of the black hawthorn, bright and tawny amidst the fine brilliant pines of the thorn of the mountain ash, or a partaken festoon of the smaller but more delicate laced berries of the rose, come into view. Here a hollyberry shrub covered with pendant clusters of long narrow fruit, lined in the richest vermilion, the brilliancy of its leaves enhanced by comparison with the numerous dark purple drooping of the stone holly or in still sharper contrast, with the handsome pure white berries of the snowberry; while, almost equally as brilliant as any clusters of the translucent scarlet fruit of the willow-gebeer rose depicted from the overhanging bough.

But the most beautiful and striking of all these almost unnoted embellishments of Nature, are the triquetric pods of the spruce tree, tinted a lovely rose-pink somewhat similar in hue to the snowberry, while the entire mass in the centre of this showy setting is a beautiful orange-gold.

And not in material things alone are some blind to all their beauties and their grandeur. How often do some fail to appreciate and realize the beauty of holiness. Aye, but a time will come when those who have chosen the way of holiness, who have cast all their care for time and for earthly upon their righteousness due to them, will be ever pointing their fresh years of gratitude that by the aid of the Holy Spirit they were led to choose that way of piety.

(This sermon is especially written for the East African Standard.)

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