SIR JOHN JELLICOE.

Fleet.

To the eyes of the British public long ago hauled down their flags, says the Mother's Magazine. and nothing more. The newspapers tell us day by day how this battle with dolls, boats, balls, dishes, wag- impression that it has made upon the cruiser or that submarine has been ons, miniature horses and other anifense; occasionally the character of amused themselves with much the it is called, was authorized by an ora momentarily prominent admiral same playthings, except for the furnames of one or two experts in some kindly invented for them. branch of the service; or the irreacteristics and qualities of the men bows and arrows. who will use our great wearon of war." Naval officers, in other words, Art, in New York, there is a fascinat- weights and measures and providing with the exception of those irrepress- ing terra-cotta boat, complete to the for their periodical certification, and ible controversialists hinted at above, are not newspaper heroes.

Thus, with the probable exception ago. of the great dreadnaught controversy, to the supreme command of the the female by a petticoat. home fleets reveals the sterling merit Horace makes mention of the siderable importance, proving as it

to be nothing more impressive than a today. shrewd and successful barrister with foreign blood somewhere in his ancestry. Therein lies the deceit of appearances. Jellicoe is not a lawlie in the flashing eye, the imperious tone, and the overmastering personality which have been attributed to in his voice, and a steady, clear look in a day. in his eye, all betokening that sure Seymour during the combined opera- foundation on which to stand in all

fruits of the Fisher regime, and un- should know in what manner of man one to keep up his paper, and thus questionably gave him a grip on the they have put their trust .- A. F. keep up with the world in which he whole problem of naval gunnery, Whyte in Everyman.

ANTIQUITY OF TOYS.

Used Same Playthings.

Up to the present nothing with the fleet consists of a vast number which man has had to do in the pro- tian parliament has just closed, and of great ships, a few well known gress and development of the human those who have faith in self-governnames, usually of those who have race, has changed as little as toys, ment for England's great protector-

Ages ago infantile Egypt played that has been accomplished and the added to Britain's first line of de- mals. The little Greeks and Romans Eagle. The legislative assembly, as appears in their columns; naval con-ther possession of a rattle, which opened on January 22. It, therefore, troversy may perhaps reveal the some wise Grecian gentleman very has been doing business for nearly

We know this from the chance ord? pressible taste for polemics which words of a few early writers, from is so strong in some others (who the sculptures which have been saved by the government it has passed 12, shall be nameless) may lead them in- of the different ancient nations which the other four having been withto the arena of the press in defense represent children in the act of play- drawn or postponed until the next our own 3,200 acre farm. It tells of their own naval nostrums; but the ing-and also from the fact that session. Some of the measures work of the fleet and its real com- many small toys, closely analogous adopted were of great importance. manders are rarely, if ever, revealed to many toys of today, have been The Egyptian legislators had their to the public gaze. "Although we found in the tombs of the children first experience of a budget and have always paid the navy the lip- of bygone ages-dolls, balls, boats, wrangled over the various items as service of hailing it as our main de- tops and tiny dishes, added to which bitterly as their more sophisticated Dr. THOMAS BLACK, JR. fense, we have been content to re- there were small warlike implements contemporaries of other lands. They main singularly ignorant of the char- for the boys, such as javelins and passed a bill instituting a new court

the revolution in naval affairs since the very old toys which fit into the swamps and filling in of pools where the opening of the century has come modern scheme of playthings that disease-carrying insects breed, and about almost unknown to the public teach, as girls always have an al- put their stamp of approval on an at large. Here and there signs of the ways will play with dolls because energetic campaign against the boll new, alert spirit of the fleet have ap- they develop and foster the birth- weevil, the curse of all cotton growpeared; but, in the main, the trans- right of every woman, mother-love. ing countries. formation of the navy which accom- The Egyptians made dolls of earth- The assembly drew up its own bypanied its transfer from the Medi- enware, metal or stone. Sometimes laws. It addressed 31 questions to terranean to the North Sea was arms and legs were made solid with the members of the government and known only to itself. The finest the body, sometimes separate and at- studied the full replies that it reflower of this new era, Admiral Sir tached by a string. The pre-historic ceived to each one. It presented John Jellicoe, has thus escaped the Peruvians had pieces of bone wrapped more than 70 motions and considerembarrasing notice of the public and in cloth, a male doll being identified ed the 800 or so petitions that were the press; but today his appointment by the blanket over his shoulders, addressed to the body by individuals.

which has long been preparing in stick horse of the Roman children. does that the people of Egypt are Missals of the middle ages, picture awake to the fact that they now have Sir John Jellicoe is a strongly built little people still astride such make- a popular assembly. A large proman, somewhat below middle height, shift steeds, and the ordinary riding portion of the petitions were sent on, with dark hair and eyes, and a prom- horse of the ordinary child remained with a favorable report, to the branch inent nose. His cast of face is neith- a stick with a horse head until late of administration concerned. The er typically naval nor typically Brit- in the seventeenth century. One assembly held, in all, 45 meetings, ish; for it combines evidence of high- hundred years later we find horse but a great bulk of conscientious and ly trained intellectual qualities with forms with curtains around them, so valuable work was done by its subthe freshness and clearness of the that the child may run on his own committees. open-air athlete who loves and cher- legs beneath the sheltering drapery. ishes his muscles more than his brain. just as clowns in the circus do today. Mens fortis in corpore fortissimo Early in the nineteenth century, might be the Jellicoe motto: though, rocking horses came into fashion, af- in certain well defined limits can it to be sure, in mufti, the admiral in ter which, in 1847, horses were command of the British fleet in the shown at the French exposition cov- on the government. It is, in short, greatest war the world has ever ered with hair and very natural in an advisory body with less actual inknown might be taken by a stranger form—the toy horse as we know him fluence than the Russian Duma, but

### Kinship.

Jovial Briton (espying a member appearances. Jellicoe is not a lawof the Scotch Guard)—Shake 'ands
yer, nor has he alien blood in him;
of the Scotch Guard)—Shake 'ands
lization of an opposition party. There but his power of command does not of man—sake ands, I'm half Scotch lization of an opposition party. There London Opinion.

A Japanese army surgeon has insome great commanders in the past. vented a machine run by electricity There is a certain serenity in his that grinds as many beans into flour whole temperament, a quiet firmness in forty minutes as a man can grind

command of self which gives com- which must be of the very first immand other others in every emer- portance now. In all his achievegency he is ready; when a ship was ments Jellicoe was a reformer, not wrecked on the rocks near Gibraltar a monomaniac; his mind was not of From that time on the opposition in 1880 it was Lieut. Jellicoe who the type that can hold but one idea steered the boat that went out to at a time, and in consequence he has The members were encouraged by rescue the crew, and nearly lost his always been able to take a wider, agitators outside of parliament, but life in the daring attempt: when the truer view of naval affairs as a whole Victoria was rammed by the Camper- than some of his colleagues. Being a distorted and exaggerated idea of down in the Mediterranean, Jellicoe, so equipped with a well-balanced their own power. lying a fever invalid in his bunk on mind, he never caught the fever of the Victoria, was pulled out at the partisanship which raged through the last minute by a brother officer, and navy only a few years ago, and did baters. They have, however, entirely sank with his ship, but rose to the such fearful damage to its efficiency; surface again and was rescued. Other and now that the evil spirit has been officers who shared this experience exorcised, Jellicoe commands a conwere content to say that they had fidence which he could never have chamber has at times witnessed some had enough of the sea, but Jellicoe earned had he flung himself into the took it all "in the stride." and with- polemics of that unhappy day. As in a few years was again in the zone sister quality to his sanity stands his ways has been well filled with naof danger. In 1900 he was captain sense of justice, which has earned tives, and that the local papers have of H. M. S. Centurion, and chief of him many enemies here and there in staff to Vice Admiral Sir Edward his career, but now gives him a firm tions for the relief of Pekin. He was his dealings with the fleet. Taken as severely wounded at Peitsang, recov- a whole, the character of Sir John ered, and received the second order Jellicoe is not the character of the of the Red Eagle from the kaiser for popular sailor; there is no breezy is undoubtedly a time calling for his services in China. In his 40 years brainlessness about him; his popu- genuine economy; not a time to of service in the fleet he has passed larity in the fleet is not the easily waste money. But do not be led into through a great multitude of expe- won, easily lost, applause of the a false economy and stint yourself of Agent for Superior Monument Co. riences, and has come through them crowd, it is the slowly gained confi- things that are of so much value to all with his capacity and reputation dence of fellow workers, built up by you as a really good newspaper. enhanced by each successive trial. one testing experience after another, Such a paper as the Observer, or On his return from China Sir John and cemented into an impregnable others that could be mentioned, is Jellicoe came rapidly to the front. fortress by the knowledge of his even- worth to any thinking man or woman For years he had given himself keen- handed justice, his recognition of many times its cost. To be without ly to the study and practice of gun- merit, and his genius for cooperation. a newspaper in these stirring times nery; and when Sir John Fisher (now Jellicoe has never taken a single step of the 20th century is to be almost Lord Fisher), in the course of his out of his appointed path to let the out of the world-a hermit, a recluse, sweeping reforms at the admiralty. limelight fall on himself: he has cut off from a knowledge of the great was casting about for a competent taken his full share of the day's events that are taking place on the director of naval ordnance, he re- work, and asked for no further re- earth and from interest in the marmembered Jellicoe's knowledge and ward than the assurance that he had velous movements that are demandlove of gunnery, and put him into done well for the fleet. All other ing the attention and sympathy and the post. Jellicoe's work in that of- considerations were as dust in the help of all who love their fellow man. fice during the greater part of three balance to him; but at such a time And, so, not with an altogether years was one of the most valuable as this it is right that the nation selfish motive, we would urge every

EGYPT'S FIRST PARLIAMENT.

Chief Admiral of England's Great Through All Ages Children Have A Hopeful Beginning in Home Rule.

> The first session of the first Egypate are eagerly studying the work people at large, says the Brooklyn ganic law adopted last year and was six months. What has been its rec-

Out of 16 projects submitted to it of criminal appeal on points of fact, In the Metropolitan Museum of another establishing a system of smallest detail. It was found in the another regulating the creation and tomb of an Egyptian boy 4,000 years administration of cooperative agricultural syndicates. They adopted a Take the doll, one of the few of law providing for the draining of

This last-mentioneed fact is of con-

This fledgling parliament by no means enjoys full powers in deciding the affairs of the nation. Only withenforce consideration of its wishes the British administrators hope that it will serve to educate the Egyptians along democratic lines and pave the way for eventual self-government.

An interesting feature of the was really nothing vital to oppose, but a group of radical members evidently felt that they ought to make trouble for the government. They first made themselves felt when the utterly trivial question of a substitute for the president during a brief absence came up for discussion.

They were able to spin out the debate for three days before they allowed themselves to be persuaded. showed itself to be an obstructionist. agitators outside of parliament, but it was evident that they cherished

As a whole, the legislators proved themselves to be keen and able dedispensed with the qualities of dignity and repose and are supposed to be characteristic of the Oriental. The very fervid sessions. It is noteworthey that the visitors' gallery aldevoted much space to the reports.

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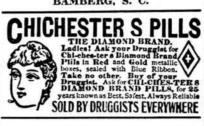
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