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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1883.

Mahdi. Gen. Hicks pushed up the White Nile to Khartoum, and on April 29th he had an engagement with the Prophet, defeating him and killing 500 of his men. He followed up his victory by pushing forward after the retreating rebels, and during the summer succeeded in clearing the entire province of Sennaar of the insurgents and forcing El Mahai to retreat into Kordofan, where he rallied a sone him, it was reported, nearly 300,000 fanatics, who believed fully in his claims to be the successor of Mohammed, and expected to see his enemies swept away by the divine arm, as he assured them that they would be. Hicks Pasha in the meantime forced Sennaar to return to its allegiance to Egypt went back.

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LITERARY NOTES.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST.—The December number of the American Agriculturist contains about one hundred engravings, which is about twenty per cent. more than in any other illustrated periodical in this or any other country. These illustrations are engraved expressly for the summer subceeded in clearing the entire return to its allegiance to Egypt, went back fore pushing on to attack the Prophet in

his stronghold in Kord fan.
On Sept. 7th Hicks Pasha was ready to march, and on the fellowing morning, which was Sunday, he left Khartoum on which was Sunday, he left Khartoum on the expedition which has resulted so disastrously. He had with him as European officers Coi. Farquhar, chief of staff; Majors Warner, Seckendorf, Massy. Evans, and Surgeon-Major Rosenberg. His force consisted of 7,000 regular infantry 100 cavalry, of which 100 were cuirassiers and the rest Bashi-Bazouks, a pattern of Krupp. rest Bashi-Bazouks, a battery of Krupp guns, two batteries of mountain guns, and guns, two batteries of mountain guns, and one of Nordenfeldts. He expected to pick up in the neighborhood of Berair 1, 600 regulars infantry and about 1,000 Bashi-Bazouks or Arabs, so that his force of men probably numbered about 10,000 men. He also took with him 5,000 camels to carry provisions and water. Of his Egyptian soldiers a great number had been in the service of Arabi Pasha, and fears were expressed that they might join the rebels when the force met. Arabi's old regiment was among them, but so far as

The expedition " 1 red the province of marched forty mil that time beneath a broiling sun. The country before them to be traversed was a flat, sandy plain, thickly studded with the thorny mimosa, and relieved by a few low barren hills. Before leaving Khartoum it was decided to establish a line if ortified posts as the march proceeded, in order to maintain communication with the foreign and the Niles Charton warness again and the Niles Charton warness and the Niles Cha on the N le. The governor-general reported, he greated by of the Arab tribes which if d on the approach of the expediwhich it don the actroach of the expedition returned to the line of march after its passage, and in view of this it was found difficult to induce small bodies of soldiers to act as escorts for attress between the posts. The plan was therefore abandoned and the army marched into the enemy's country, cut off from its base of supplies, and depending for subsistence on sixty days' rations of biscuits carried by the camels, and such provisions as it might capture on the road. Under these circumstances, and with the intense heat to be combated, much loss from sickness was to be expected, but the expedition pressed on along the circuitous water route of the Nile toward El Obeid, which the False Prophet had already captured, and where it was expected the decisive action would take place. When Duem was reached on September 20th there was still a distance of 230 miles, a good month's march, to be made before El Obeid would be reacted, and water was becoming scarce, what little there was being found on the surface in the ground depressions. Great precautions were taken on the line of march, as it was reported that the enemy, 12,000 etrong, was gloss by, when Duem was reached, and difficult to induce small bodies of soldiers in clude a fine plate portrait. The illustrations include a fine plate portrait, beautiful drawings by Alfred Parsons, and unpublished sketches by Thackeray and Rossetti. E. P. Roe, of whose novels four hundred sketches by Thackeray and Rossetti. E. P. Roe, of whose novels four hundred the owner, whether a proposes month by month to foliow the round of country life. William Black tells of his beloved West Highlanders, among whom he has laid the scenes of so many of his novels. A most curious paper on the brillian for the proposes month by month to foliow the round of country life. William Black tells of his beloved West Highlanders, among whom he has laid the scenes of so many of his novels. A most curious paper on the first plantation of the first plantations of nest-building flates. The number is ver tion returned to the inne of march after its passage, and in vie v of this it was found reported that the enemy, 12,000 strong, was close by, when Duem was reached, and Hicks Pasha was constantly expecting tertaining as usual. The publishers antreachery on the part of the Araba. The nounce that this notable number (in which and Beckache Plasters. Price 25 cents.—65-2.

army moved in three columns, prepared to form a square instantiy, with the camels and stores in the centre, the guns in the front, and the Nordenfeldts at the angles. When camping a square was always formed, and when possible zeree to or a dense abatis of thorny bushes was formed around the troops. Each soldier was armed with three crows' feet, which, in case of a sudden attack, he had been drilled to throw to a distance in front to check the assailing forces.

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On September 27th the expedition left Duem, and is the next three days they pressed only thirty miles to the south-west, the straggling followers of the False Prophet flying before them and sweeping the country bare of cattle and everything that could be eaten. The water now began to become scarce, and men and camels began to succumb to the intense heat. The uncut harvest supplied ample forage for the animals, but the troops were forced to eat nothing but biscuit, which is not a diet calculated to increase the martial spirit or strengthen the martial legs, and during the next ten days an advance of only fifteen miles was made to the south-west toward El Obeid. At this point—Camp Sange Hamferid—the expedition was lost sight of, and no direct news had been received from it up to last week. It was reported on November 1st that Hicks Pasha had defeated the Prophet on the Nhorel-Nil, a torrent, three leagues from El Obeid, and had killed 8,000 of his men. The story was told by an Arab who reached Knartoum, but it was never confirmed by any direct news from the expedition and was generally disbelieved.

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RELIABLE TROOPS — TURKEY SNUBBED — POOR O'DONOVAN'S FATE—EL MEHDI'S

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THE WAR IN SOUDAN. an ominous murmuring on all sides warns HICKS PASHA'S EXPEDITION. sions than any which has heretofore occurred is quite within the limits of possibilities. The expedition under the command of Hicks Pasha, whose utter annihilation was reported in THE Post last week, was sent out in February last by the Egyptian government to suppress the insurrection in the Soudan which was led by El Mahdi the Soudan which was led by El Mahdi the Soudan which was of 150 sailants were worsted with a loss of 150 sailants were worsted within the limits of possibility. But a few days ago we received intelligence that a considerable body of Arabs, incited by an envoy of the Mehdi, surrounded the town or village of Singat, thirty miles south-west of Suakim, and demanded that the arms of the garrison and contents of the garrison and contents of the sailants were worsted within the limits of possibility. But a few days ago we received intelligence that a considerable body of Arabs, incited by an envoy of the Mehdi, surrounded the town or village of Singat, thirty miles south-west of Suakim, and demanded that the arms of the garrison and contents of the ga Soudan, which was led by El Mahdi, the Faise Prophet. The Arabs had raised the standard of the Prophet and there was very grave danger that the country would be wrested from Egypt by the followers of El Mahdi. Gen. Hicks pushed up the White safe with the small force at his command As a consequence two battalions, part of the reinforcement now arriving from Cairo, had to be halted at Berber. The last intelligence received is that the Arabs of the entire district between Suakim and the Nile are in a state of fermentation, and some have assumed a very threatening attitude indeed.

illustrations are engraved expressly for the to Khartoum to await reinforcements be- paper by leading artists, covering a wide variety of rural subjects as well as farm inventions and contrivances. These en-gravings alone in any single issue of the paper are worth far more to every farmer and housekeeper than the subscription price for five years. Notwithstanding the

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nothing is continued over from the volume just finished) is but the beginning of a series "unexampled in magazine literature." Mr. Biack's Shakesperian novel begins in January, and will run parallel with Mr. Roe's serial through the year.

THE ATLANTIC.—(Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)—The December Atlantic is notable as containing a remarkable and timely paper on "Luther and his Work," by Frederic H. Hodge, one of the most ac-complished German scholars in America, and one of the most competent to estimate adequately the character and influence of Luther. Another interesting paper is a biographical sketch of Mary Moody Emerson by Ralph Waldo Emerson. Mr. Emerson always attributed to his aunt a powerful influence in shaping his career, and his Richard Grant White returns to a field in which he has done excellent work before, and writes on "Some Alleged Americanisms," showing that many expressions which the English critics dismiss with scorn as "Americanisms" are really English in their origin and use. Mr. Crawford continues his admirable serial story, "A Roman Singer," which some critics pronounce even better than his stories "Dr. Claudius" and "Mr. Isaacs," which have found so great popularity. H. L. Nelson writes on "Social Washington;" Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr on "Bermudian Days;" H. H. a California sketch entitled "O-Be-Joyful Creek and Poverty Gulch." Mr. Stedman and Mrs. Fields contribute poems. Other stories and essays and an unusually fine department of Reviews and Contributors' Club complete the December number of this admirable magazine.

The December Century.—(New York: sketch of her is one of peculiar interest. THE DECEMBER CENTURY .- (New York:

The Century Co.)-A portrait of Peter Cooper, engraved on wood from a photo-Of the 600 gendarmes who left Cairo for graph taken a few months before his death, offered to send troops to suppress the rising in the Soudan, but that England had refused the offer.

The Daily News has sent out Mr. John McDonald as its special correspondent in Upper Egypt and the Soudan. He will go to Suakim to ascertain the fate of O'Donovan. Poor Edmund O'Donovan had a presentiment that he would never return to England. "Good-bye, Jack," he said to an old friend, "I feel that we shall never meet again in this world, unless indeed you are sent to Africa on some errand." Frank Power, who accompanied O'Donovan, is a Dublin man, an artist of more ability than luck. He is young and unmarried. His previous knowledge of campaigning was confined to a short sojourn in war times on the Austrian frontier. The fate of Frank Vizetelly may be the most painful of all; the False Prophet can hardly be lemient to his prisoners. But Frank, who went unscathed through the Confederate and Carlist struggles, is a fellow of infinite luck and wondrous resources.

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Mr. O'Donovan, the correspondent of the London Daily News, who is reported to have been killed in the recent defeat, writing during the preparation of Gen. Hicks at Khartoum, gave an idea of Mehdi's agents have been exceedingly active, and an ominous murmuring on all sides warns us that an outbreak of even wider dimensions than any which has heretofore occurred is quite within the limits of possibility. But a few days ago we received intelextracts from Robert Louis Stevenson's graceful and humorous narrative of mountain life in California, "The Silverado Squatters," are given in the December number, which concludes it so far as the Century is concerned. The whole narrative will be issued later in book form. There are several fine poems and the editorial departments are well sustained. For club rates with THE POST see announcement

> ST. NICHOLAS FOR DECEMBER.-John G. Whittier opens the Christmas St. Nicholas with an Indian legend told in verse, entitled "How the Robin Came." Julian Hawthorne follows with the first half of "Almion, Auria and Mona," a charming fanciful tale; and Louisa M. Alcott contributes the second half of her bright. Christmas story, "Sophie's Secret." Captain Mayne Reid's new and exciting serial, sented by a more than unusually unusual sented by a more than unusually unusual fairy tale, with appropriate illustrations by Birch. "Edouard Frere and his Child Pictures" are the subject and title of a delightful paper by Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney, with reproductions of six of his more famous works and with some added pencil sketches by J. W. Champney. Among the poems are "The Birds of Monkstown Castle" by Mrs. Platt: "How Sir Athol came sketches by J. W. Champney. Among the poems are "The Birds of Monkstown Castle," by Mrs. Piatt; "How Sir Athol came to his Kingdom," by E. Vinton Blake, with five pages of pictures by Barnes; and "Cat's-Cradle" by Mrs. Dodge, with a charming illustration by Mary Hallock Foote; while "The Rhyme for Twelfth" is a beautifully illustrated tale of a poem that never was written. "A Duel in a Desert" is a very laughable story, and so is the series of pictures and verses entitled "The Well-Read Hunter." Then there is the Christmas play by E. S. Brooks, with a full page drawing by R. B. Birch of "Bringing in the Yule Log;" and the same artist furnishes the colored Christmas frontispiece; there is also a description of a "Children's Christmas Club," by Ella S. Sargent; and a great deal besides, forming altogether a rousing Christmas number of over a hundred pages of splendid stories, instructive sketches, beautiful pictures and poems, and fun for everybody, good measure, pressed down and running over into the numbers to follow—enough to give the the whole volume a holiday flavor, and still have something left for another year. See club rates with left for another year. See club rates with THE Post.

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FOR TAXES IN THE

TOWN OF LINDSAY.

Town of Lindsay, By virtue of a warrant under the hand of the Mayor and the seal of To Wit: Corporation of the Town of Lindsay, bearing date the Eighth day of November, 1883, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned in the following list, for arrest of taxes due thereon, and costs as therein set forth. I hereby give notice that unless the sarrears and costs are sooner paid I shall proceed to sell the said lands or so much thereof a may be sufficient to discharge such arrears of taxes and all lawful charges incurred by publication, at the Court House, in the Town of Lindsay, on WEDNESDAY, THE 20th DAY of FEBRUARY, A.D. 1884, at Twelve o'clock, noon. patented

Street.	Lot.	Part.	Acres.	Arrears.	Costs of Adver- tising and Commission.	Tota
Block FF.	19		•	\$12 79	\$1.92	\$
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W. St. Lawrence	7	N. pt	52 ft.	14 44	1 91	11 1
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