as the lungs of Alexandria. In the latter, *the sun beating down upon the streets, the diest and turmoil raised by constant traffic, the singularly tortuous nature of many of the at ity of the streets and houses for giving off after kundown the heat which they had been steadily absorbing during the day, residence was hy no means desirable, and only those stayed in the city who had no means of get-A ting out of it. Hamleir, on the contrary, was always cool and pleasant. Built fantastically and fregularly upon the seashore, in full and uninterrupted view of the Mediterranean, it seemed like a new sphere to the pent-up Alexandrian. As Bath, Sea Beach, Brighton, or Newport are to New Yorkers, so was Ramich to the residents of Alexandria. It was easily reached either by rail or road, and lay not more than four miles beyond the city walls.

now touched pretty Ramleh there can be sented in the demonstration by their goods, accomplishing a great deal of good. sacked by the Egyptian soldiery. The it. The very prominence of the emblem in tions kindly " asked the reporter. The late Khedive,

ISMAIL PASHA, LOVED HIS RAMLEH PALACE, tinuously thronged by travellers and idle | lectual .- Toronto Trnth. spectators, and the perpetual shouting of boys with goolalis or chatties of water, Arabs with trays of oranges, mysterious sweetmeats and masses of sticky dates covered with flies, always gave to Ramleh that excitement which it could not find in casinoes, theatres, opera houses, or public gardens, because of these there were none. The inhabitants had an idea that Ramleh should be rural and exclusive, hence none of these questionable attractions existed within its lines. A vivacious French writer, who recently published

HIS IMPRESSIONS OF RAMLEH,

lamented its artificial characteristics. To him it was dull. The glare on the sea, the monotony of the white sandy beach, the architecture of the dwellings-all offended him. He saw no beauty in the odd conglomeration of Swiss chalets, and square nouses, like boxes with windows in them. steadily off the Mediterranean on to the land, he remembered the sweltering heat that he had suffered in Alexandria and Curo, and acknowledged that Ramleh must indeed be a godsend to Alexandria. With all its confusion of architecture-a confusion which was admirably characteristic of the cosmopolitan crowd by which it was inhabited-Ramleh was a pretty place, and certain high bluffs near it which commanded views of Alexandria and the sea were places of peculiar y delightful resort. Lagoons skirted it on the island side, and extended as far as the Bay of Aboukir; but these produced no malarial influence in consequence of the steady strength of the opposing breezes from the Mediterranean. At the time of its evacuation by the European populace it must have contained a large quantity of valuable property, which has now fallen as spoi s to the Egyptians. Its direction from Alexandria is north by east, and it can easily be attacked from the sea, to which it is exposed in almost one continu-

THE FRUITS OF WISDOM.

No doubt the attractions of our parks have much to do with the popularity of Toroute as a focus for excursions; and to bent nearly double, and her legs were stifly show how those institutions have paid, from a financial point of view as well as a sanitary, it is only necessary to keep a record of the number of excursion parties who long. She remained unchanged during the arrive in the Queen City by rail and boat in services, but towards the end she suddenly the course of a single week. Some weeks stood straight and dropped her stick. She we have had over twenty. The amount of money left in the city by each of these parties is greater than would be commonly supposed, for while all come to see the parks | the wife of Theophile Leiker, of Hull. The and the Zoo, and indulge in beverages of the "fizz" character, a large number combine business with pleasure and do a large extent of their trading. So we may congratulate ourselves when we compare, our policy which did not come within his personal with that of St. Catharines, which after a feeble attempt to acquire Monto Bello Gardens some years ago, gave up the ambition to have a public park and at this day has no place that combines a public resort with a public ornament and a sanitary institution -as a park and garden really doesfor the Cremorne Gardens, as well as the entering to complain of some common ail-Monto Bello are private property and their occupation by parties of excursionists sub- scald, a cold, and asking for some known ject to a fee. In this respect, as in others, and approved remedy. Still more frequent it pays to be public spirited, however much are the appeals of the poor for relief to their returning about the first of August with it pays to be public spirited, however much its exercise may seem to cost at first. When its exercise may seem to cost at first. When the happiness of the citizens and improved sanitation are thus aimed at there is indeed sanitation are thus aimed at the spices and the spices are the admiration here felt by every eye-witness children suffering from a customary infanteness of the admiration here felt by every eye-witness children suffering from a customary infanteness of the admiration here felt by every eye-witness children suffering from a customary infanteness of the admiration here felt by every eye-witness children suffering from a customary infanteness of the admiration here felt by every eye-witness children suffering from a customary infanteness of the admiration here felt by every eye-witness children suffering from a customary infanteness of the admiration here felt by every eye-witness children suffering from a customary infanteness of the ad sanitation are thus aimed at there is indeed a double meaning to the adage that "health is wealth."-Toronto Truth.

An exchange inquires, "Do snakes fascinate!" We think not. It is the whiskey one absorbs after an interview with a make which fascinates.

Another of the Duke of Argyll's numerthe brood of daughters was married lately, Kensington, whileing Mr. Glyn, vicar of London. Only one of his alives when in

he Sencion Salls Gazette.

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systems of defence-those which protect the

New Port and Eastern town, and of which

Forts Pharos and Ada were the principal,

and those which protect the entrances to the

outer Western Harbour. Admiral Seymour's

plan of attack consisted in dividing his

vessels so as practically to simultaneously bombard the whole of the Egyptian positions.

The bombardment of Alexandria is the

largest operation of the kind known to the

world. The French bombardment of Sfax

extended over a longer period, and was

effected by nine ironclads and five gunboats,

but on no one day was anything like the

same weight of metal thrown into Sfax as by

the British squadron into the forts of

Alexandria during the bombardment. There

was some splendid scientific firing, and the

official reports of this first practical trial in

The Artillery of the Egyptians.

(From the London Times.)

The Egyptian gunners appear to have

stood manfully by their guns, in spite of

the terrific fire to which they were subject-

ed. Their practice was not first-class. But

the comparative immunity with which the

fleet was enabled to run the gauntlet of the

forts is doubtless to be attributed less to the

It is impossible to state with any degree

of certanity how the forts were armed, but

guns have a velocity of 1,868 feet, and a

(From the London Daily Telegraph.)

The posision held by the followers of

known comprised various calibres. The

Various Views as to the British Gunnery.

(From the London Times.)

(From the London Telegraph.

The opinion of the foreign naval officers was

and the gunboats, the English ships had not

distinguished themselves as artillerists very

ble did, but many of the shells of the Mon-

they thought, seriously short. Indeed, the

water seemed to receive nearly half the mis-

siles. The guns, too, were served very slowly,

giving time to the Arabs to recover from

their surprise, secure cover, and regain cour-

age. My foreign friends consider the fire of

the Inflexible to have been so slow as to have

been practically disappointing, while the

Alexandra's heavy fire was fairly rapid; but

they forget, perhaps, what the former can

effect with one successful shot. They think

highly of the Temeraire also; but they con-

sider that the rest showed deficient skill in

astonished when the fighting lasted so long.

Perhaps it was this which made them criti-

cal, but they have yet to know the effect of

(From the London Telegraph.)

In the opinion of the foreign officers, had

(From the London Telegraph.)

ALEXANDRIA, July 11 .- I must mention

that terrible cannonade.

arch, the Inflexible, and the Superb fell,

The Inflexible was enabled to shell the

THE LABOR UNIONS.

The demonstration of the Trades and The Experience of Two Pretty Young Labor Conneil last Saturday was an important event on more accounts than the mere num-

were of a slight and temporary cha acter. the rights and relations of employers and with us a Bible woman as a teacher, and we things. The two most substantial buildings in the employed are better understood and more were able to assist them in a marked degree. place were the Khediye's summer palace mutually respected than at any time in the The people whom we cured were very easy and the Hotel Beau Sejour. Both of these history of Canadian labor movements. One to influence, and none disputed our auwere handsome structures, and were object on the part of the originators of this thority. equipped interiorly in a first-rate style. assembly—an interchange of ideas and the "What systems of medicine do the encouragement of unorganized trades to form | Chinese doctors follow?" their own unions and thus be represented "No regular system. A Chinese doctor in these general councils—will surely be does not study and go through a course as brightened. The little boy, when he forts on the neck of land, where stands the fended by smooth-bore guns throwing solid which commanded on the right a view of the gained to a fair extent. Much confidence we do. Any man becomes a physician when seems to have been inspired by the meeting, he pleases. An ordinary man, if he can destroyed the French fleet under Admiral butit will be well if this very confidence does | cure any particular disease, hangs out his Brueys, and on the left a panorama of Pharos | not prove a source of weakness rather than shingle, declares himself, and starts out to and the minarct ornamented city of Alex- strength. It will bring to t e radical sec- kill or cure, generally the former. They andria. For his sake the carriage real was | tion of the council the temptation to be rash, | pretend to discover all forms of diseases by kept in excellent repair, and nearly all the and to the selfish and overreaching faction the pulse, of which they claim to distinguish way it was exposed to the refreshing influence | the temptation to presume upon their suc- thirty-two varieties. For instance, they of the Mediterranean sea breezes, so that it cess and ignore the rights of employers. It claim that a certain kind of pulse indicates tormed a fashionable drive and promenade for | will be the true wisdom of the leaders of the disease of the liver, and another kind affecthe heat-worn Alexandrians. Some few years | Trades Council to advance with sure and | tion of the heart, but they have no idea of ago, before the Alexandrians discovered its | solid steps rather than soar aloft on those | the internal organs and knowledge of capabilities as an invigorating littoral resort, | collapsible wings of rashness which have too | anatomy whatever. They have not the Ramleh was an insignificant fishing village. often left them in the mire. In the attain- slightest conception where the spleen or The inhabitants earned a precarious liveli- ment of all reasonable aspirations the lab- smaller organs are, and of course their hood by sailing about the blue waters in oring hosts must ultimately succeed, and treatment is the merest quackery. The their lateen rigged fishing boats, and after- there is no reason why their victory should most ignorant man in the community can ward vending their commodities in the be deferred or marred by violence or a dis- become a physician by hanging out a sign. markets of Alexandria; but when the regard of the rights of those who may "One of their greatest remedies is to pinch Khedive set down a summer palace on the chance to labor with racked brains instead the patient violently. One often sees patients sands, it changed as if by magic. Houses of of weary limbs. As free and friendly con- recovering from attacks, covered all over every imaginable style sprang up close to the ferences generally work good to the par- with purple marks, where they have been shore; hotels were built, fashionable pro- | ticipants we hope this will prove of good | pinched until nearly dead with pain. Anmenades, adorned with pavilions for the results both to capital and labor; and while other very common treatment is to cauterize. accommodation of bands of music, were laid | the armies of the old world are fighting the I have seen bodies with their tender skin out, and a mouth before the late bombard- old fight of brutal violence on the banks of fearfully burned by the doctors in trying to ment its population numbered close upon ten | the Nile, we may trust that conflicts fully cure them of fits. There is no system. thousand. The two railroad stations that as important to posterity are being fought | Each physician gives his patient anything occupied the centre of the town were con- out here with weapons purely intel- which his fancy may dictate. The medicine,

CANADIAN CLEANINGS.

HOME NEWS.

has just completed a cheese factory at Marl- warm human flesh. When this announcebank, costing \$1,500. Barley in the vicinity of Cartwright gives

promise of an abundant crop. Complaints are made of the steamer

past that place to Emerson.

Lavigne's cabinet works, Montreal, runs the story of her sacrifice. steam nailing machine which drives a cluster and fantastic residences to which he could of nails home at one stroke. In placing his not suit any comparison. He thought Ram- hand on a board to ascertain if all was sick the family makes a bargain with him. leh by day was an excellent place for a per- ready, the machine started unexpectedly, If the family is poor the charge is small, runs—and he knows something about them. no loss. son of easy means and an unlimited capacity | descending upon his hand and driving some | even as low as 10 cents a visit. If the for slumbering, lulled by the constant lap- dozen nails completely through it. The family is well off the fee may be as high as ping of the way s ; but in the evening, when hand was pinioned down to the board for a 50 cents, and for persons of great rank or the place became animated with the car- second, but as the machine can draw out the wealth even \$1 might be charged : but this riages and persons of the Alexandrian gen- same lot of nails as it drives in with almost would be very exceptional.' try, and when a strong fresh breeze blew equal speed, it was only for a second, as the boy had the presence of mind to immediately | you?" reverse the action. The surgeons have not yet decided to amputate the hand.

on this continent it may conduce to thank. a very severe case. One time we operated fulness to glance back and see what a poor upon a woman, and removed an immense harvest means. Last year the United States | tumor. Two native physicians who were in had a poor crop, and the year before a good | the case considered this a most remarkable | held at Hamburg in August; 8,000 vocalists which about covers the operations in the grain of the crop of the preceding fall, there was shippped at the chief Atlantic seaports | very complimentary article. They could not a year. Query-How old is Lotta? 54,887,620 bushels of wheat against 124,496,- translate our names, as they had no sounds 111 bushels during the preceding year, or a of a similar character, so they called Dr. decrease of 69,608,491 bushels. Only Bushnell 'Boc,' and Dr. Gilchrist 'Li.'-4,502,404 barrels of flour were shipped last From the Denver Tribune. year, against 6,633,944 for the previous year. Together these represent an estimated loss of over \$80,000,000 to the country. It is easy seeing how with continuous good crops New Discoveries of the Precious Metal in the country stands the burden of protection. A correspondent writes :- "I have just seen an eye-witness of the miracle at Ste. Anne de Beaupre. He was in front of the procession from the wharf to the church, and a woman who had gone down with the pilgrims was so crippled that she had to be driven to the church, being unable to walk so far. In the building she walked up to the altar rails with great difficulty; she was flexed at the knee so that her stature was so

small that the crutch stick on which she leaned heavily was no more than two feet was very much excited, and wept and laughed alternately. My informant asked her name, and she replied in a loud voice that she was gentleman to whom I am indebted for these details says three other miracles were reported on the same occasion, but he did not see them, and will not vouch for anything

observation. "This decision seems to us based on public convenience and common sense. It Mr. Shipperly had violated the law he has hour of the day passes without a customer ment or accident, a cough, a cut finger, a on the masses of the people considerable examine some other gold properties in the hardship. We prohibit the chemist from neighborhood. Mr. Sheppard is very enserving customers and selecting medicine thusastic in regard to these northern townexpensive treatment, or neglect. The lat-ter will probably be preferred, and thus many a slight indisposition will grow un-may be the case. heavy loss, and requiring in the long run

first-rate medical advice.

MEDICAL MISSIONARIES.

Doctoresses Among the Chinese.

People are very well acquainted with rebers that took part in it. Judged merely ligious missionaries, and know their objects Mr. Bertrand. "We had been locking all by the magnitude of the turn out it was cer- and aim and all about them, but very few over for them during three days. This tainly the most remarkable gathering in the are aware of the fact that there are such morning I went into Mr. Ethier's and asked history of trade assemblies in Canada. A people as medical missionaries. A reporter him if he was going over to the woods to procession of 4,060 men, accompanied by had the pleasure of meeting two of them on continue the search. There was a very eleven bands with 30 or 40 decorated Saturday. They are very charming and large crowd engaged in the search, but vehicles representing embl matically the handsome young ladies—Dr. Ella Gilchrist Ethier went alone with the boy who saw working activity of the various leading in- and Dr. Kate Bushnell. The prefix "Doc- the children on Sunday afternoon. I asked dustries of the country, and witnessed by tor is used, as that is the one which they him to show us just where they were when 40,000 or 50,000 citizens, was regarded as a use in addressing each other. They are he saw them, and we started from that spectacle rivalling, if not exceeding, any graduates of the Chicago Woman's Medical place into the woods. We followed one like demonstration that has ever taken place | College. Dr. Gilchrist is a small, well-built | direction for some time, and then returned in the leading American capitals of industry. lady, not more than 25 years old, and Dr. and started off in another. The others The good order and respectable appearance Bushnell is a tall brunette, with pretty thought it was no use to go there, but we

strange to say, is changed to suit the patient, the doctors seeming to think that costly medicine must perform a cure, and the costlier it is the quicker the cure. The richer the patient is the more he has to pay time in such numbers that men are often for his medicine, and we have seen even solutions of gold and silver given. In when they hear them crashing among the extreme cases there is one remedy resorted grain. But the children had survived, What is going on throughout the Dominion to which is simply horrible. Should the head were found alive, and soon the news was -Clippings from our exchanges-The of the house be dying and the doctors give noised throughout the region. As the up all other hope, they announce that the searchers desisted from the search they John White, M. P., for East Hastings, only thing which will save him is a piece of congregated at Belanger's house, and cheer ment is made one of the daughters of the house is expected to offer herself as a the tale told by Mr. Bertrand. sacrifice on the alter of ancestral reverence. The doctors cut out of her body a large piece of flesh, which the dying man eats. As a Cheyenne oarrying goods destined for Morris rule the patient dies, and also the heroic daughter. The relatives thereupon erect a Alexander Watson, aged 14, engaged at monument on her grave, inscribed with the Norcross Opera Co.

"What are the fees of Chinese doctors?" "They have no fixed fees. When a man is "How did the native physicians receive

"Very kindly. We treated the families of several physicians, and they would come Now that a good wheat harvest is in sight to us for assistance when they would have For the year ending June 30th, 1882, performance, and they quietly wrote up a are to take part. long article, which they had published in

the Chinese newspaper at Pekin. It was a

ONTARIO GOLD.

Last week a small paragraph appeared in has resigned. these columns in reference to the sale of a half interest in a mineral property in this region, by one William Sheppard, for \$25,000. Tuesday evening it was learned that Mr. Sheppard was in town, and a Review representative promptly interviewed him on the subject, the following particulars being obtained. In October last Mr. Sheppard was exploring the northern townships of this county in quest of timber. One day while water, and picking it up it was found to be a piece of quartz with an extraordinarily rich show of free gold. Being an old prospector | Mendelssohn, and for fifty years organist at and mineralist of considerable experience in Westminster Abbey, died recently in his Nevada, Mr. Sheppard made such examina- eighty-first year. tion of that immediate vicinity that convinced him there was a valuable deposit of the precious metal, and he immediately set about securing the property, in which he soon was successful. Early this spring he took a professional Californian expert to the place, and on the strength of the latter's report, and various other assays of the ore that have been made, a strong company has having first purchased a half interest from erred in company with perhaps every chem- Mr. Sheppard, as stated last week, for hounds. ist in the United Kingdom. Hardly an \$25,000 cash. The conditions of the sale and purchase are that the company must inside of three months. Mr. Sheppard is now on his way to

Ottawa, and he informs us he intends

cared for into a grave disease, causing Mr. Sheppard showed us a small sample it. of quartz from the Herschell mine about the size of a penny, more than half of which with an article on plant cells, which is, no tected by Fort Caffarelli or Napoleon, Fort Everybody is talking about her on board fruit. It should be put in small bottles,

BABES IN THE WOOD. The Story of the Finding of the Lost

Belanger Children.

"Yes, it was I who found them," said touched at it, and there the travellers from of the participants gave an additional teeth, clear olive complexion, a winning continued on. The woods are very thick forts of Alexandria were bombarded to-day. that famous city, were called upon by weight to the event, and when a fair allowsome Greek, Maltese, or Albanian guard to ance is made to the speakers on occount of they were graduates in medicine who had have gone through them. About 3 o'clock fired, and a tremendous action ensued, the give up their tickets before the train moved | these features of success and their positions | been sent to China to teach the Chinese their | in the afternoon I heard a faint voice, and at | Egyptians fighting splendidly. The ships on to the Grand depot in Alexandria. As a as special advocates of their cause, the system of doctoring, and to assist the other once pressed over in that direction, but we behaved magnificently. cool seaside summer resort for those who speeches at the exhibition grounds, where missionaries in Christianizing the people. could find nothing. I told Mr. Ethier, but Last night closed in on a curious scene. could afford to live within its fashionable the grand assembly was made, were moder- The Methodist Board of Foreign Missions he said there were many noises in the Gradually all the ships had quitted Alexanexprecingts, Ramleh was filled with houses ate in tone as well as interesting in matter. sent them and the Presbyterian Church also woods. Several times I heard, or thought dria harbor except the English ironclads, belonging to Europeans. As a rule, these One feature of the proceedings which was sent a few. Women were sent as men would I heard, that voice, a childish voice, but, and in the place where, but now, there lay dwellings were luxuriously furnished, be- eminently satisfactory, was the kindly feel- not be allowed to attend Chinese women. hurrying in the direction, from whence it hundreds of vessels, were only one Austrian cause they could be compled only by ing shown toward the men by their employ. There were about fifty of these medical came, I could discover nothing in the and one German war ship and three British people who were well to do. As battie has ers, many of whom were themselves repre- missionaries in that country, and they were dense bush. We listened again, and in a ironclads. In the town there had been a few moments we heard several words general stampede, little doubt that every house has been and few, if any, expressing any disfavor at "Did the people receive your administra- spoken by a childish voice in tones of distress. The words were "I am thirsty." We of-war steamed out and left the ships and loss of the actual dwellings may not be a the procession, "United to protect, not "Very kindly, indeed. We had all the passed through the bushes, and there on a Bevere eatartrophe, because as a rule they combined to injure," seemed to show that work we could attend to. We had working little open space we beheld the poor little Monarch was just outside the Mole, in the work we could attend to.

strawberry saucer in her hand. She all alone. started up when she saw us and her face miles in the woods from Belanger's house. Poor children, they were pale and exhausted. line. I asked the little girl if she had eaten anything, and she said they had caten strawberries far away. They had on light dresses, and must have been cold at nights. It is wonderful. I was prepared to find them dead, but never to find them alive, It was God only who took care of the poor lost children. The little bodies were thin and worn, the faces pinched until it seemed as though the bones would cut through the skin if they were moved, while the sunken eyes and parched lips told of the suffering endured during the four days' fast from

food and water. Lost in the woods, in the Canadian border of the northern wilderness, possessess a significance which those alonecan understand who have been through these dense woods. Bears and other animals are often seen, and are very bold. How the children escaped them is really strange, as they make their way to clearings at harvest Marabout Island. afraid to venture into the fields after dark, astonished and lionized children This was

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA. General.

Adah Richmond has been secured for the

Rosa Rand will play Juliet to William Stafford's Romeo next season.

M. B. Curtis is said to have made \$66,000 by "Sam'l of Posen" this past season.

Genenvieve Ward has been doing a big business in "Forget Me Not" in England. Augusta Roche, the original Lady Jane in 'Patience" is disengaged for next season. Mario, the famous tenor, has about recovered from his recent serious illness.

D'Oyley Carte will next season produce a comic opera entitled "Rip Van Winkle." A "Singer's Festival" is announced to be

The 380th performance of "Patience"

New York will be scored at the close of the week in the Bijou Opera House. That perennial favorite, "Hazel Kirke,"

is to be produced at the Opera Comique. London. at the Chapel Royal, St. George's, London,

The Boston Miniature Ideal Opera Company, a troupe of children, will appear in "Patience" at Wallack's Theatre Monday 6-inch armor. These eight powerful fightevening next.

Mr. David D. Lloyd's play, "For Congress," will be performed for the first time by Mr. J. T. Raymond and his company at Lexington, Ky. It is not generally known that the late

crossing a small stream in the township of and deeply lamented English actor, author, Herschel, his attention was attracted by a and manager, Mr. Benjamin Webster, was a glittering substance on the edge of the near relative of the great American orator, | miral Sir F. Beauchamp Paget Seymour, Daniel Webster. Mr. Jas. Turle, the friend of Spohr and rancan station.

> The costumes for Gilbert & Sullivan's new opera are now being specially designed, and

it is said will be the most gorgeous and artistic ever seen in London. An out-of-door representation of "Uncle

den, part of which has been transformed into a Southern plantation, with cotton fields, Kanat and Marabout Island on the west. quickly served, the action would have ended negro quarters, St. Clair's mansion, &c. The chief fortifications between these two sooner. They give the palm to Lord Charles been formed at Ottawa to develop the mine, Eliza makes her escape across a real lake on extreme points were Fort Ada, on the Beresford with the Condor, who, under a a raft, followed by a pack of nineteen blood- northern point of the town, a long line of heavy fire, manœuvred his ship admirably, Campanini, the eminent tenor, has de el-Tin Palace to the lighthouse at the shore ing shot after shot into the centre works termined to sing, for this year, only in end of the great breakwater, and the row with great effect. After the other gunboats

commence work developing the property Parma, in a brief series of performances of forts bearing upon the outer harbour and came up this conduct was emulated by them no regular rule in flavouring. Use suffiunder his own direction, in the first place covering the roads by which vessels must all, but the Condor set the example. for the benefit of the local charitable institu- | team after passing the shoal, by way o tions of the city, and then in aid of a move- either the Corvette Pass, the Boghaz Central

Wangh's mill near Rock Lake, Man., is

ever write a letter to your girl, John? | the guns of Marabout Island covering more a three-decker. Her boats have been knocked | the sauce may be salted before boiling, but Well, eternity is waiting for her to answer or less effectually the Marabout Pass with to pieces, and much of her dockyard trim this is not essential. To add to soups, stews

The Popular Science Monthly leads off London. Only one of his calculated by the made a great match—Lady Percy, whose husband will be Duke of Northumberland. Interfered to the free gold, and which assay doubt, very erudite, but the worst plant Cretin, and the fort which, from its position the foreign ships, and praising the splendid containing as much as will be wanted at one as it will not keep as long after opening as pure Havana leat.

| Cretin, and the fort which, from its position the foreign ships, and praising the splendid containing as much as will be wanted at one as it will not keep as long after opening as pure Havana leat.

ALEXANDRIA Port. There were therefore two distinct

PEN PICTURES OF THE BOMBARD. MENT FROM LONDON NEWS-PAPERS.

The Splendid Defence of the Egyptians while their Forts were Being Knocked to Pleces-How the Battle Looked From on Board the Ships-The Way the Big British Guns were Handled-Burying the Killed at Sca.

(London Telegraph.)

ALEXANDRIA, July 11-5 P. M.-The

Presently the German and Austrian menthe forts alone facing each other. The inaccuracy of the enemy's fire than to the inner harbor, with the Invincible not far weapons were of the same pattern which we The little boy, only three and a half in the rear, end on, her broadside turned toyears old, was lying beside the fallen branch | ward Comeldyk Fort, while some distance | the Russian fortifications, and which we of a tree, and his little head was resting on a away near the battery commanding the enstone. The little girl, who is five years trance of the harbor, could be just described the chase. old, was kneeling beside him, with a little the Penelope, in position between two forts,

Outside the harbor and in the rear of the it is manifest that they were manfully deheard my voice, raised himself up, but, Ras-el-Tin Palace, also along the shore, lay spherical shot. The 9-inch 12-ton muzzlethrough weakness, fell forward on his the Inflexible, Alexandra, Supurb, Sultan, loaders which the Egyptians are known to hands, with his face hidden among the and Temeraire, all near each other, their possess have only a velocity of 1,249 feet, leaves of the branch. We took them up in broadsides turned toward the land, their and a penetration of 8.7 inches at 1,000 our arms, the little girl whispering that topgallant masts down, with everything yards. The English muzzle-loaders of the they were lost. She pointed to her little prepared for action. Then darkness came same weight and calibre have, on the other dress and said: "Ah, my Sunday dress is on, and signalling by lights began, to be hand, a velocity of 1,420 feet, and a peneall soiled." This was about three or four again succeeded by the electric light from tration of 10.2 inches; under the same conthe Alexandra searching the whole coast ditions; while our new 9.2 inch B. L. M.

This morning broke hazily, and I found penetration of 18.6 inches at 1,000 yards. the ships had nearly all changed their posi- Some of the forts, it is true, evidently tions in the night. The Monarch had gone | mounted rifled guns: but whether smoothclose to Marabout Battery, where the Pene- | bore or rifled, they were of shorter range, lope had hitherto been stationed. The In- and of considerable less energy, than the vincible lay close by, while the Pene- guns employed against them. against the mouth of the harbor.

the back of the lighthouse, close to the Ras- fell short, and that even when they hit the and Monarch were along the shore near impossible to over estimate. The immense it was the very same shot as that which kill-

Suddenly, about five minutes past 7, fire enabled them to begin the action at a disopened all along the line, beginning with tance varying from 3,000 to 5,000 yards, great volumes of smoke were seen rolling in outside the radious of the hostile fire. every direction, and shells could be seen dropping all over the surface of the

The American Captain of the Quinnebaug, Arabi Pasha consisted of a series of dewho hospitably gave me a chance to see the tached "tabins" and earthworks, extend- Gatlings scourging them away from their fight from his deck, anchored only five ing over a range of coast exceeding four platforms. cables on the port beam of the Temeraire, miles. Some of these were old and others so that I got a splendid view of the con- recently constructed, while they were seen test, shells frequently falling quite close to to be armed with artillery which it was

Meanwhile the Condor, Beacon, Decoy, heaviest pieces were understood to be canand Bittern gunboats took up their line in | non of English and German make, and inrear of the ironclads, and pelted away with cluded 12-ton and 18-ton guns; so that, little consorts once again ran their fighting all their might. Through the day the fire granting a capacity to use them, the flags up to the peak, and rode to their anhas been kept up fierce and fast by our Egyptians had a clear chance of doing our chors, or slowly forged ahead, all stripped ships. One after another the forts have weaker war ships, at least, considerable for action and in fighting order. Henry Irving does not believe in long been silenced, and we have suffered little or damage.

The British Vessels Engaged.

(London Daily News.) The following is a list of the vessels en- pounded Ras-el-Tin with the other. The \$70 a week. Now she is making her \$50,000 | tected by 10 to 12-inch armor; Sultan distance. The ranges at which the Inflexi-9,290 tons, mounting eight 18-ton guns and ble was firing varied from 5,000 yards to four 12-ton guns, and carrying armor of 3,000. This is the first time she has been in from 6 to 9 inches in thickness; Alexandra action, and there is no doubt about her (Admiral Beauchamp Seymour's flagship), strength as a fighting ship. 9,490 guns, mounting two guns of 25 tons each, and ten of 18 tons each, and bearing armor of 6 to 9 inches. Monarch, 8,320 tons, mounting four 25-ton guns and two of that, with the exception of the Temeraire Sir G. J. Elvey, for half a century organist | 61 tons each, and being armored with from Sto 10 inches of iron. Invincible, 6,010, mounting ten 12-ton guns, and carrying 8 to 10 inches of armor. Penelope, 4,470, also mounting ten 12-ton guns, and carrying 5 to ing ships were supported by the gunboats Beacon, Bittern, Cygnet, Condor, and De-

> All the thirteen vessels were fully manned, and, in addition to their heavy armament, most of them were fitted with torepedoes and machine guns of the modern Nordenfeldt and Gatling patterns. The whole fleet was under the command of Vice-Ad-G. C. B., the flag officer of the Mediter-

The Forts of the Harbour.

(From the London Daily News.)

The forts against which the naval force was brought to bear have been so recently strengthened and enlarged that no precise idea of the strength can yet be formed. The Tom's Cabin" is given in a Providence gar- fortifications, however, extend from Pharos lighter guns been used, had there been a Castle, on the extreme east, to Marsa-el- smaller number of them, and these more batteries extending from the east of the Ras- and inflicted heavy loss on the enemy, plump-

southwest of the landing place, to the fort of the duel which she waged with the Mara- er thickness than is needed, and then thin and battery of Marsa-el-Kanat, situated just bout Fort, the formidable batteries there with vinegar or with wine. An excellent force upon them one or two alternatives—

snips as a mineral region, and ne is connicted being engaged by her for a long time quite and useful tomato sauce may be made by single handed. Steaming backward and for hills, terminating in Chersonesus Point.

where the shore reaches away to the north. being engaged by her for a long time quite and useful tomato sauce may be made by single handed. Steaming backward and for hills, terminating in Chersonesus Point. John asks, "What is eternity?" Did you which was protected by Fort Adjemi, and she was managed like a tug, and fought like corking securely and sealing. If desired its five or six isthoms of water.

Besides these fortifications the town pro- killed nor wounded.

giving them her heavy storn gun, and leaving little or nothing for the Egyptians to shootat, though one raking shell might have settled h r. Beresford's handling of his little vessel was, indeed, one of the finest things seen, and gained from the Admiral a special signal of thanks.

How the English Sailors Behaved.

(From the London Daily News.)

ALEXANDRIA, July 12 .- As for the sailors, notwithstanding the warm nature of yesterday's fire, and their fortunate escape from serious casualties, they are eager to be at work again, and are longing for another bout before the soldiers arrive to take the work out of their hands. However, it is very fortunate that all the conical shot missed the vessels yesterday, for had we been struck on the water line by them instead of by the many well-aimed round shot, the ship would certainly have been obliged to go out of action, and would not improbably have been sunk, for our armour would hardly resist ten-inch rifled shot.

(From the London Times.)

ALEXANDRIA, July 12 .- 1 witnessed the blowing up of the Mexs powder magazines -I believe by a shell from the Monarch. It is difficult to describe the excitement of the sailors. Each shot was watched with an anxiety that reminds one of that displayed at Eton and Harrow match on a larger scale. Every shot that told was greeted with elapping, which occasionally was aided by a cheer, while the unhappy gunner who fired shrort or wide was the victim of good humoured chaff.

Bravery of the Egyptians.

(From the London Daily News.) ALEXANDRIA, July 12 .- The truth is the Egyptians fought much better than was at all expected. They have well earned the honor of being the first to face throughout a long day the most tremendous artillery fire ever opened in any warfare. Nor can it be said that ignorance made them bold, for the first few rounds from our heavy guns produced effects positively frightful to witness even from a point of safety, while to have

flinching proves the Egyptians to have some If the Egyptians oppose our troops with the same gal antry with which they fought their four last guns, our soldiers will have their work cut out for them before they reach Cairo. With the tremendous fire of four ironclads concentrated upon them, with the forts cambling in ruins among them, their gunners yet sent shot after shot back through the storm of shell and bullets for more than an hour. Sir Beauchamp Seymour himself expressed his sense of relief when at last it was evident that the guns were silenced, and the unequal and heroic contest at an end.

From the London Telegraph. The Arabs say the reason why the defence was so obstinate was that the batteries were manned by negro Mohammedans.

Burying the British Dead.

From the London Telegraph. ALEXANDRIA, July 12.—This morning, when day dawned, the grim fighting ships lope, getting up steam, moved in a north- Although, as a matter of fact, the of Great Britain were rolling slowly on a westerly direction along the shore. Next Superb and the Invincible are said to swell which had come in from the northward the Inflexible moved on to the front shore have been injured, and casualties are and westward. The morning was dull and reported on board the whole of the cloudy, and the sea leaden coloured. In the Then followed a long series of manœuvres armor-clads, with the single exception of stillness of this heavy unusual weather the ships moving about all round the front the Monarch, which being a turret ship, flags of all the fleet were seen to be lowered shore till close upon 7 o'clock, when the would present a clear weather deck when halfmast, and one of the gunboats presentiv lines were complete, the Alexandra being equipped for action, the comparative insig- was observed stealing round them, collecting furthest off, having the Superb and Sultan | nificance of the losses and injuries demon- our dead. These were only five or six in in line with her, nearly opposite the fort at strates that the majority of the projectiles number, and did not include a single officer, although among the twenty-seven wounded el-Tin Palace, and the Inflexible exactly op- mark there was no "burst." On the other during the action of Tuesday I regret to posite the mouth of the harbor, with the hand, in their attack upon the forts the have to mention Lieut. Jackson, who was Temeraire right astern, about six cables Inflexible and the Temeraire had a double badly hurt by the splinters from a shell length; while he Penelope, Invincible, advantage, the importance of which it is which fell on board the Inflexible. I believe

range of their turret and barbette guns | ed the carpenter of the ship. Onr losses on Tuesday, though to be lamented were really very light considering the Alexandra. The forts replied at once; while remaining themselves completely the length of the engagement. This was chiefly due to the fact that Arabi's men had moving targets to aim at, and could hardly get off two consecutive rounds at us without a monstrous shell breathing like a volcano among them, or a hail from the deadly

> The gallant dead were committed to the deep, without any complaint this time from British lips, for the sca is the natural cemeterv of sailors killed in action.

> When the funeral ceremonies had been completed, the monclads and their plucky

How the Streets Looked.

ALEXANDRIA.—The aspect of the streets defies description. They are strewn with the most miscellaneous articles-broken Mexs forts with one of her turrets while she | clock cases, empty jewel cases, and fragments of all kinds. Very few bodies have gaged : Eight ironclads, supported by five accurate practice which she was making with | been found in the streets or in the different gunboats, represented the effective British her four moester guns at this time called batteries. Two-thirds of the troops deserttorce. The ironclads were : Inflexible, 11,- forth repeated bursts of applause from every | ed during the bombardment. Arabi Pashi 400 tons, turret ship, mounting four guns of one on board of this vessel. Every shell with the remainder, who refused to remain 81 tons each, and carrying armor of from seemed to burst right over the Ras-el-Tin any longer, withdrew to Kafrdowar, the 16 to 24 inches; Temeraire, 8,540 tons, fort, or to pitch on the very parapet of the first station on the Cairo Railway. The mounting eight heavy guns, four of 25 tons | Mexs fort up on the hill. The lighthouse did | troops, before withdrawing, looted and each and four of 18 tons each, and carrying not escape unscathed. One shell I saw burst | then fired the houses in the streets through 8 and 10-inch armor; Superb, 9,100 tons, halfway up the tower, and two large holes which they rassed, and the townspeople mounting four 25-ton guns, and being pro- are visible to the naked eye at two miles' finished the rest .- From the Manchester

> The Ladies' Work Society-Ah! that they do, and don't they go about it in an artful manner, neither !

> He-"Why do you persist in moving away from me so far, dear cousin?" She-"Oh, for a distant relative it seems to me you are near enough already." "A good-looking girl never dies of a bro-

greatly. They could not tell how the Invinci- ken heart," says a French proverb. Nobody expects her to any more than they expect a homely man to die of a broken suspender. "Yes." said Fog, "I used to believe everything; was the most credulous fellow alive. "But." he added, "since I have had

this confounded sore throat, it is hard for me to swallow anything." There was once a law in force in New

England forbidding a man to kiss his wife on Sunday. An idea of how ugly the wives were can be formed when it is stated that few men desired to violate the law. TOMATO CATSUP-TOMATO SAUCE,-The

basis of Tomato Catsup, or Ketchup, gunnery. They expected to see the batteries | is the pulp of ripe Tomatoes. Many defer all silenced in three hours or so, and were making Catsup until late in the season. when the cool nights cause the fruit to ripen slowly, and it may be it is gathered hurriedly for fear of a frost. The late fruit does not yield so rich a pulp as that gathered in its prime. The fruit should have all green portions cut out, and be stewed gently until thoroughly cooked. The pulp is then to be separated from the skins, by rubbing through a wire sieve, so fine as to retain the seeds. The liquor thus obtained, is to be evaporated to a thick pulp, over a slow fire, and should be stirred to prevent scorching. The degree of evaporation will depend upon how thick it is desired to have the catsup. We prefer to make it so that it will just pour freely from the bottle. We observe cient salt. Season with Cloves, Allspice. and Mace, bruised and tied in a cloth, and boiled in the pulp ; add a small quantity of powdered Cayenne. Some add the spices line of defences from Fert Tsale, to the ford. She did not come quite unscathed out flavor. Some evaporate the pulp to a greatput sorely out of gear, but she lost neither | sances and made dishes, a sauce thus prepared is an excellent substitute for the fresh