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maiden coy and tall, slim boy Sat cooing on a stile ;

The girl's lips wore a smile. love thee," quoth the boy, and stroked That faint and downy line : And I," the siren woftly sighed, "Would dye it were it mine."

The boy's lips wore a slight moustacie,

He leftt hat maiden like a flash, A minute to the mile Ah | trifle not with youth's moustache When sitting on a stile. -Texas Siftings

LETTERS OF THE PROPLE. SCOTT ACT'S REPLY. My dear Temperance-In your last eply you said very little in reply to my two former letters, and I do not intend to say much more till you at least attempt a reply to them. That there were several kinds of strong wine that were held in esteem in Pliny's time no sensible person could deny. In the passage I quoted from Mr. Barnes nothing s said on the subject; he was simply showing that the "good wine" made by Our Lord did not necessarily contain argument of Mr. Barnes, you fly off to prove that strong wine existed in the days of Piiny, a thing none denies. Dr. Isaacs, of N.Y., a Jewish Rabbi, says no fermented wines are allowed at their religious feasts, which include marriage used either at Cana or by Our Lord at | Soudan campaign is Sir Herbert Stew-

your abuse, and answer my two previous letters squarely like a man. I am willing to debate the temperance question | soldier have gained him an immortal on its own issue as it is now before the name in history. To him was commit country; but this matter must be set; tled first. You show great auxiety to raise a dust by dragging in other issues | da Desert, in the face of swarming ene which do not belong to the subject, and | mies. It appears that his men were arguing points which I do not question | selected with care, and were worthy o has been less or more strong wine drunk | for sending so few, but he knew Stewart in Palestine from Noah's time till the | could depend upon the cool courage of present, and it is waste time and labour | his men, and, believing that their num passed the cup round and called its bess which necessarily characterizes a contents "the fruit of the vine," and large army on the march. The greater the question is, is alcohol "the fruit of of the two battles fought on the march the vine. My position is, that alcohol | was at Abu Klea, where the British de is the result of fermentation and is no feated ten times their number, but not part of "the fruit of the vine" whatever. | without severe loss, especially in offi and therefore is no emblem of the blood | cers. In this battle General Stewart of Hun who is "the true vine." I take had a horse shot under him. Two days God's word just as it reads in preference after the little ferce, new reduced to vonr statements, and you are well about twelve hundred, those in charge come to use all the abuse you wish, but of the wounded being deducted from its it will not drive me from God's Word to | fighting wen and added to the number fables. As to the missionaries in Syria of dead and incapacitated, encountered spoken of, there is an answer to this a host of foes in a place favorable to atquestion in a previous letter of mine, tack, because for a time, owing to the which you did not notice at the time. rank vegetation and the peculiar con Dr. Robinson, in "Researches," says formation of the land, the British troops nearly all the grapes in Palestine are were exposed to a heavy fire without

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use all the year routd.

intelligence. and of justice.

by the expenditure. It is not just that | will molest either them or the little a man, because he requires to borrow on army new grossing in their tracks. a mortgage, should therefore have his taxes increased, or that because a large number have to borrow, therefore the whole rate should be increased.

Take a case for example. I live in Kingston, and "A" lives in Township of Kingston. "A" has a farm worth \$6,000. | nal writing from Gubat, gives the followhold a mortgage against it for \$5,000. Ing description of the battle fought with The city rate say is 16 mills on the \$1; in three miles of that place on Jan. 19 the township rate 6 mills on the \$1. It | His letter is dated Jan. 20: UUTL | the law is changed "A" will have still to pay all the taxes. Just as leases pearance at daylight yesterday morn now contain a covenant that lessees ing, and it became evident that they shall pay taxes, and mortgages that were in strong force and meant fighting. mortgagers should pay all insurances | Shortly before 6 o'clock the halt was paid by mortgagee, so would new mort- sounded, and our men partook of a gagees. The effect then is this:

A now pays 6 mills on \$6,000 - \$36. Under the change he would pay: 6 mills on \$1,000 (to township) \$ 6

sonable to say that one-fourth of the landed property in some municipalities is covered by mortgages. Withdraw this to the rate to cover the deficiency, or, say 71 mills on the \$1. "A" would then

\$1,000 at 71 mills \$ 7 50 \$5,000 at 16 mills 80 00

The result, then, is because "A" has | decse cloud of smoke and fine same dust o borrow money on his farm, or has not irrating to the nostrils and eyes and paid for it, he has to pay perhaps twice parching the throat. as much taxes as his neighbor. Also, because | of the land is ander mortgage the balance has to pay i more taxes

than it otherwise would. How would new townships, where that it was too true, Gen. Stewart was most of land is unpaid for, nearly every in the hands of the surgeons, badly hit. farm being either under mortgage or in Other casualties were plenty. Poor debt to the government, raise its neces: | Cameron, of the Standard, was stretched sary revenue?

It is well known that nearly all mort- had also been sent to his account by the

him go free, giving a bonus to foreign | cool waters we knew were flowing withinvestments to the extent of the taxes? in three miles of us. Two o'clock, and Other claims of the petition, as it ap- it became evident that this sort of thing pears, are equally open to objection. In a legislature so largely composed grimy officer near me remark. Col. Wilof rural representatives it is unreason son evidently thought so too. Orders able to suppose they would accept such

make bad worse, or jeopardize the rea- under a man comes to your door asking bread, be and preserves he is dismissed as a hum-

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HERO OF THE DESERT. fear to realize that the risk must be PROPHET OF SOUDAN. taken. The troopers seemed yearning to come to closer quarters with those who had been worrying them so long. The flying column started shortly after 3 o'clock, march ing practically in the same order as at Abu Klea. They were not allowed to proceed far before receiving forcible evidence that desperate work was before them. The enemy's Remingtons kept up a running fusilade

and many fell before reaching the rising ground behind which ran the Nile. THE FIGHT FOR WATER. As the crest of the sandy ridge was being slowly but surely approached by our flame-edged square the enemy, many of them hitherto hidden, made a supreme effort to check our resistless advance. Their charge was a superb

We waited the shock. No gap

On one flank of the advancing

taken by the fierce spearmen in ad-

mass we could see some half dozen

splendidly mounted Arabs, evidently She iks of importance, encouraging their men with voice and gesture, prancing defiantly, one might have been tempted to say bombastically, did we not know by experience at what trivial price these, brave fellows set their lives. Steadily, merciless ly, rang out the

sharp roll of our fire. Surely no force can stand up against the hail of bullets which poured into the enemy's extended ranks. Scores stepped in their tracks at every fifty yards; the swift tide of yelmen set their teeth, but the expected point that satisfies me. Yours, death grapple did not come. Several of the Sheiks had fallen. As the enemy came nearer they suffered more terribly. At a hundred yards there seemed to be a slight check. At fifty yards there was

no more. The enemy turned and fled. THE VICTORY WON.

A MAN OF PLUCK.

Quite Young Varied Service.

will consider it, applying care as well as bers of the enemy, their work was done. he distinguished himself as a cricketer. and next morning they returned to the On leaving school he obtained a commis-As it is, parts are not only crude, but friends they had left behind in the sion as subaltern officer in the 37th ontrary to every principle of taxation "zareba." Then all together moved to Hampshire: Regiment, subsequently the western bank of the Nile, a few miles exchanging into the 3rd Dragoon Guards, The first principle is that all real from Metemneh and between that city in which regiment he obtained his Capestate shall be assessed in the munici- and Khartonm. There they are now, in taincy in 1868. After holding several pality in which it lies, and bear its share an impregnable position; and it appears appointments on the staff, he brought of taxation there where it is benefitted to be unlikely that the dispurited Arabs himself into prominent notice during our late troubles with the Boers in the Transvaal, and was taken prisoner with

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to-day of which advantage could be

LEADER OF THE ARAB REBELS.

Sir, - Will you please give us, in brief gesticulating, spear-brandishing form, some information regarding the warriors rolled on, and it seemed as origin of the Sondan trouble I have seen though it must reach our ranks. Our nothing in the local papers upon this AN ENQUIRER.

CASE IN A SUISHELL.

perceptible wavering which culminated in an evident check when the first ranks

doubt that not less than three hundred the politics of the moon. The interfer- ing the devil right in his own citadel. were killed, and their wounded must ence was like that of a prosperous merup the estate and assuming the habili- asked. ponsibility for this incredible folly that but we think this dramatic feature is a Nitrous Oxide (Laughing Gas) administered to stone is the responsibility of not having complishment of our purpose." firmly resisted it at the outset. If be did not share he certainly humoured clan " the delusion that Great Britain became at the Exptian capital, and undertook | the play." to regulate the relations of Egypt with the Soudan including the withdrawal

Part of a Visionary Dervish - Fame of

Enintly Man has Spread and night, and repeating the name

increase the revenue of the city, town | noon sun beat down upon us, but the Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis | If anybody spoke to him he gave back J. G. CAMPBELL&SON. and village. In addition to this there battle still raged. Bravely, recklessly and many other diseases. Complete re- no answer, except sentences from the would be a confusion of assessment that the enemy faced our fire, striving madly storation to health, vigor and manhood sacred book of Islam. Earthly things to reach us, prepared to brave every. guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty seemed to inspire him only with disgust Springless Trusses & Supporters. days' trial is allowed. Write them at once and pity. He had made a vow to absorb

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The Origin of the Soudan Difficulty Back of Gladstone's Time.

of the enemy were within thirty varies, that the ultimate responsibility for the admit them." Some of our men cheered. The steady full of Khartoum dates beyond Gordon's recorded that the enemy fought spien | thrust upon her, it was of her own | How soon I cannot say." didly, not only with brute courage, but seeking. It was a relic of the "spirited | "Will you retain the musical features with, on the whole, a marvellous amount foreign policy in pursuance of which at your exercises? from the Sondan, of Egyptian troops. It It was a foolish dream, and it has ended

POLIRAII OF THE MANDI.

Imagine a man about 40 years of age, ed house; in fact it was packed. We others in the disaster at Majuha Hill. of medium height, as lean as a shotten find the people coming in all kinds On his return to England he held some herring, with a mahogany complexion, weather. less prominent appointments, but in 1882 | coal black beard and eyes, and three | he volunteered for service in the first | vertical flashes on his pallid cheeks; add | American companies on the London Egyptian campaign, obtaining the rank to this a long cotton shirt as a garment, plan? chief of the staff of the Cavalry a narrow turbanas a headdress, a pair "Yes, with this exception. We shall Brigade under General Sir Drury of wooden sandals, and in the hands- charge a small price of admission, say 5 Lowe, and will be remembered as I dry as those of a nummy a string of cents. There will be no reserved seats. the leader of the renowned rapid binety heads, corresponding to an equal Of course if the people have no money advance on Cairo after the eventful number of divine attributes, and you they will be admitted free. Judging downfall of Tel el-Kebir, being the have the Mahdi. Those who have seen for the future by the past, we think, first to enter the Egyptian capital, and him say that Mohammel-Ahmed plays course, that as these plays have proved to whom Arabi Pasha, his staff, and to perfection the part of a visconary der- a success in London they will also meet such of his army as were with him sur- vish, waving his head when walking with respect here." rendered themselves as prisoners. For and murmuring constant prayers, his ed to an inexperienced eye, constituted force under Sir Gerald Graham, and so south of Berber. When very young he volume; the enemy began to form mili- ed to the command of the corps of ma- thought well of flogging him in a regular

staff corps were already at work, for sev. | tion which he now holds, the duties of ron of the city. There his life was a eral of our fellows had felt the Arabbul. which it is hoped he will successfully remarkable one for his picty: but as to lets. The fire became fierce and general | carry out, and return to his native coun- | education, he never learned how to and continued for hours, over all being a try to receive the rewards he has so write or even how to read fluently. justly carned at the hands of his Queen | Later he went to a similar instituand his fellow countrymen. His mother | tion in Berber, then to one in Aradup, is still living in Winchester, and one of on the south of Kena. In the latter his sisters is married to Mr Tyrwhitt- city he became in 1870 the favorite Drake, of Itchen Abas, and another to disciple of an eminent fakir, Cheick the Rev. H. Everett, of Dorchester. Nur-el Daim, and finally was ordained man was every year on the increase. He lived in a kind of pit or subterranean repository for grain, called silo, which he had dug up with his own hands, and there he passed his life, fasting and praying, burning incense day | Allah for hours at a time until he would fall to the ground panting and exhausted. himself in the contemplation of divine | TORCF, G. W. HOTCHXIN, of Albion, perfections and to weep all his life for Orleans Co., N.Y., will again visit as For a Stylish Necktie or Collar the sins of mankind. But his tears did follows: the sins of mankind. But his tears did follow kept his best eye wide open to business; and 26. and the faithful coming by thousands | Kingston, Royal Hotel, Feb. 27, 28, and and depositing rich offerings at the | March 1, 2, 3 and 4. the gifts nor to stow them away carefully ence in the treatment of the different hernia, for stormy days. In 1878 he had become | the hernia he cannot hold with ease and com so wealthy that he felt the necessity to fort to the wearer. Professor Hotchkin has

pening on the threshold of the century

announced as the one of the last prophet gave a bloody consecration to Mohammed-Ahmed, who, after three days bat- THE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS tle, went all over the battlefield, piercing with his spear the ghastly corpses of his enemies and exclaiming: I, I the prophet, who destroyed the beretics!" Compared to him Mohammed value of WARNER'S SAFE CURE, publ was no more, in his mind, than a small | the editorial columns of our best prophet. He alone was the only great men I know, and reading their testing and powerful Messiah announced Constantinople was no more the su- I am satisfied the medicine in not i preme callph, the chief of Islamiam; it | and will frankly add that if I myself i was he, Mohammed Ahmed, and he or | this preparation. The truth is the dered his own name to be invoked in profession stands dazed and helpless to public worship in the place of Mohammed's right after the name of Allah! reputable gentlemen hardly leaves room doubt that Mr. H. H. WARNER has fallen upon o have said enough to show what kind of a man is the Nubian Mahdi.—Affred bring help to suffering humanity. M. Cotte, L.L.D., in Catholic World.

SALVATION ARMY BALLET.

of the Salvation Army. Miss Agues Booth, daughter of Mr.

Wm. Booth, General of the Salvation Army, is in Louisville, says a recent despatch, and in answer to an enquiry concerning ber mission, said that she had come over to the United States to organize a special army of women. From here she goes to St. Louis, Chicago and other cities. Describing the

plan she has in view she said : "The arrangements that we expect to make will leave very few subterfuges for the sinner. Papa prepared the plan and it implies a work undertaken entirely by women. It will combine some dramatic features, and girls of the balle will be in demand.

"The unconverted ballet?" was in-Well, not exactly unconverted. they believe in the Saviour, and are not The New York Times recently said engaged in their wicked work, we will

"What are the details of your plan?" roll of musketry continued remorselessly mission and falls back of Mr. Gladstone. Simply to organize a regiment of Arab, nay any, flesh and blood could do The real trouble is not that hughand has girls in every city who will be trained ! not done enough in Egypt, but that she in sacred dramatic matters and introhas done too much. The responsibili- duce features that will offset the low A TTORNEYS, Solicitors, &c., Kingston, op-Our way to the river was clear after ties she assumed in assuming the guar | charms of the variety blockes and the two hours' fighting which it comes not diamship of the contemptible and bank saloons. We will commence in St. to the lot of many to witness. Let it be rupt government of the khedive was not Louis some time during next month.

military intelligence. But they Great Britain invaded the Transvaal "Certainly; only it will be rendered

could have no chance against our steady and picked a wanton quarre! with the more efficient by the formation of an Drug Store. Money to Loan on Real Estate. fire. Their loss must have been very Ameer of Mahanistan. It was the orchestra, which we expect to be made great, but it cannot vet be ascertained British Jingo to whose culture Mr. up simply of sanctified persons, girls with anything like accuracy, for along Gladstone's predecessor devoted him- who have devoted their lives to the the whole line of our advance from the self that forced the intermedling of Saviour. Already we are getting tozareba their dead and wounded are ly- (ireat lintain in the domestic politics gether pieces of scenery which we ing on the sand and under the micmosa of a country with whose politics she think would be adapted to the solemn scrub. There can, however, be no had no more call to interfere than with scenes of Calvary. This will be fight. "You will rely on this dramatic have been pretty well in the ratio of five | chant who should insist upon winding | feature solely for your success?" was |

> "We do not rely on our own strength can be justly charged upon Mr. Glad- means which will be blessed in the ac-"Have you ever tried the dramatic

"Yes. In Whitechapel in London wa the envy of the world by assuming the have some thirty girls-ten of them responsibility for an estate which was were connected with the Standard all habilities and no assets. It was un. Theatre as 'helps' at one time-who der the influence of this delusion that meet twice a week in a variety and give the British bombarded Alexandria, es- performances. Mr. Morse in his life. by the Council before submitting to the of a square. After repelling three membered as the popular Captain of the tablished a "Financial Administrator" time furnished papa with a sketch for

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the Passover. Yet you ignore this fact, art, who now lies baily wounded in the and go on to abuse me with epithets intrenched position occupied by his unbecoming a gentleman because I dif. army. He is said to be doing well, but fer from you on this subject. In the great anxiety is manifested on his acoutset you said "Christ made and sanc. | count. The bullet wound from which tioned the use of intoxicating wine." he is suffering is in the groin, and medi-Will you stick to your subject and prove | cal journals are less sanguine of his reyour statement, or else tell us you can't | covery than some of the English news General Stewart's achievements as a ted the task of leading a little army of eighteen hundred men across the Bavu-

or a moment. I have no doubt there their leader. Lord Wolseley is blamed o prove it. Jesus at the Passover ber was sufficient, avoided the unwieldi boiled to a jelly and preserved thus for the possibility of an effective return. At this time General Stewart received the Brigadier-General Sir Herbert Stewwound which will prevent him from art, K.C.B., is remarkable for his rapid taking any further part in the campaign. promotion in the army, and it is not As soon as it could be done, provision often that we hear of so young an officer was made for the defense of the helpless, having attained so distinguished a rank which seems to have been accomplished by sheer merit alone. The eldest son of Dear Sir .- I notice in the WHI. of the | with the utmost thoroughness, and then | the late rector of Sparsholt. Rev. 9th a petition proposed to be considered | the fighting men moved off in the form | Stewart, he might, perhaps, be best re-Legislature. It is to be hoped they charges made by vastly superior num- Winchester College Eleven in 1862, when

THE BATTLE NEAR GUBAT.

Details of the Desperate Fight in Which General Stewart was shot. The correspondent of a London jour-The enemy, he says, made their ap-

GEN. STEWART SHOT. "The General is shot!" round at the hurried exclamation I saw lifeless; Herbert, of the Morning Post, could not go on all day, as I heard a

How would they get at the foreigner | thing to keep our devoted little force who held mortgages? Would they let from reaching the coveted river, whose were given to construct strong works in which to place our wounded and heavy Some changes are necessary, but why baggage, who were to be perforce left spared for dangerous assaults of the enemy, the work was completed. Col. Wilson had determin-Why not go to the true principle—an 'ed to send a column composed of the

battle, reckless with the mad courage

In this department the mill is giving universal gages are held by parties residing in enemy's sharpshooters. Col. Sir Chas. taic Belt and other Electric Appliances on not given the Roller Flour a trial to do so. No cities, towns and villages. The result Wilson was now in command—cool, trial for thirty days, to men (young or o delay waiting at the Mill. All orders handled of the proposed change would be to put a collected in meeting each move of the afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vital quickly. Special facilities for cracking grain large additional tax on townships to enemy, noting weak points. The after- ity and manhood, and all kindred troubles.

mounted infantry, straight to the river | Emulsion, and be sure you get it.

in a terrible awakening.

His eminently successful career must, by him and went to Abbas island. indeed, be as gratifying to them as it is White Nile. His fame as a saintly creditable to the gallant officer himsel

opulent slave traders on the White Nile. Every one has still fresh in his memory TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. the appalling extermination of Hick's Pasha's eleven thousand men, surround "Rough on Pam." testeber from the FULL printed and illing decayed the four teenth century of Kegiral present for the four teenth centur

ties of a bankrupt thief. The only res-

these services he was rewarded by the eyes fixed on heaven. His father was a gages contain a covenant that mortga- hearty breakfast and then set to work | Queen with substantial promotion. On | carpenter on Naft island, in the Nubian gors should pay all taxes paid by mort to construct a zareba. They worked the outbreak of the troubles in the province of Dongola, and about 1852 with a will, and before seven o'clock had Soudan he assumed command of the came, with his four children, to Chindi, run up works which, flunsy as they look. | Cavalry Brigade in the expeditionary | a small city on the banks of the Nile defences not to be despised on the open distinguished himself during the cam- was placed as an apprentice under the plain. Some of our men, perhaps the raign that on his return to England he care of one of his nucles, a shipbuilder of majority, ate and drank heartily; others was promoted to the rank of colonel, Chabakaa, opposite Sennaar. It seems made but a poor breakfast. The desul- and was made a knight Commander of that the future prophet was not without tory fire of the cuemy increased in the Bath. He subsequently was appoint his failings, for one day his uncle tary array; they evidently means to | rines selected to assist the Irish con- French style. The proceeding was not storm our position, superbly heedless stabulary in quelling disturbances in appreciated and the child ran away unof the terrible lesson taught them at that country, and on its being decided til he arrived at Khartonm, where he and the township must add one fourth Abu Klea. Our men had long since fin- to send an expedition for the relief of entered a sort of school or convent of ished breakfast and were in position, Khartoum Col. Stewart again placed begging dervishes, who were in charge and were answering the fire of the his services in the hands of the govern- of the monument crected over the venenemy's sharp-shooters. The medical ment, and attained the honorable posi- erated remains of Cheick Hoghali, pat-

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