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STORY OF THE MAHDI. with his whole army. THE MAHDI FIGHTS THE BATTLE ALONE

The so-called Mahdi's name is Ahm-

great was the influence which he ac

SULEIMAN AS A REBEL.

to hind him hand and foot. These in

turn their mission to good account.

SUELIMAN GETS TO THE MAHDI.

'that it's so hehind-hand?'' "I said, sir," continued Mrs. Brown, "Bridget-Bridget stayed up-stairs

too long," faltered Mrs. Brown "that I did not approve of a club of "Hump!" said Mr Browg, as he that sort. I must confess," she said, picked up his newspaper again. while her whole face flamed for an in-At seven o'clock the supper bell

Citizen.

stant, "that I was only telling a polite rang. Luckily all went serenely The lie when I said with the rest the other vegetables were cooked, and the meat

day, that I thought it would be a good was done to a turn, and all went well. thing. I don't think it would be a good thing. I think we need to use Mrs. Brown's tried nerves were beour money much nearer home. I think we ginning to rally a little, when sudden- was brought up at the school of Khe have no right to be treating the heathen ly her husband exclaimed in a tone of strong disgust:

Well "What is it, dear?" said Mrs. Brown, eral of the College of Foreign Lanter that is paid and we have any money to spare, the heathen in our own land anxiously.

"See for yourself," said Mr. Brown. near our own doors, I think, should be fishing up with his fork a long hair out Ahmed Suleiman quickly proved himlooked after before we go across the seas in search of new ones. I know of his dish of peas. "That's nice; self the ablest of Riffai's pupils. On isn't it?" such opinions are not Christian, per-

haps, sir; but that is what I honestly mered Mrs. Brown, bursting into tears, "that-that's a part of one of Bridget's At the very outset Ahmed Suleiman think; and thinking so, you see, Mr. Jackson, I should be a regular hypocrit cur_curls! Oh! Oh!" she sobbed, thus found himself on the high road to if I joined any such society as you pro-"was there ever a woman so unhappy a brilliant future. His master, Riffai, pose to organize." as I am! Oh! dear! Oh! dear! Oh! Mr. Jackson was a wise man, and a

Oh! Oh!" practical one. He said : "What you say, my dear Mrs. Brown, "Why! Why! Why!" said Mr. Brown, laying down his knife and fork in surprise. "What is the matter? ly affected French authors of advanced surprises me greatly; but I forbear to urge you to become a member of any-What is the matter?" thing wherein your conscience would be troubled. Still I trust that, al-Leaving her seat and going around bis end of the table Mrs. Brown put he borrowed from the Arabie work of a though you feel you cannot give us the

her arms about her husband's neck, certain Mouhiddid Elriel Arabi. Its help and strength of your presence, you will aid us a little financially. and sobbed out all her woe. "Oh! motto was: "He who rules as a dear ! Please forgive me, and I'll tyrant is undermining his own power. You know we shall need all aid possinever. I'll never tell the truth again! Musiapha Bey Sarrag, one of his schoolble in that direction," he smiled kind-It isn't right to be perfectly honest. fellows and also employed in an import-It isn't. Oh! it isn't. And oh! oh! if ant post, reported on his return from This time feminine logic was greater

than the feminine heart, and the good you'll only forgive me this once dear, the Soudan that the chief accountant 1'll never, no never"______ was a man of rare capacity and well "For heaven's sake!" gasped out her versed in Mohammedan law and man was astounded when Mrs. Brown

see her." "That you're very busy, and plaze to excuse ye. ma'am, is it?" said Mary, understandingly. "No," said Mrs. Brown. "Say just this_that I do not wish to see her this worming " have just said to you? Would you ?" penitent enthusiast told him of her slaves, elephant tusks, gum arabic and vow, and of her day's doings, and how her injudicions praise of Bridget's curls had made his sapper late, and "Why, yes," smiled Mr. Jackson, good-naturedly. "Of course I would. The cause is good, and you wouldn't

about her callers, and all of her day's Mussulmans, Christians and Jews. So "Mr. Jackson !" interrupted Mrs. experience. And that man? Well yes; he quired that he was constantly asked to Brown indignantly. "Allow me to tales of me to her, I wonder? This is say that I don't think very much of laughed. He laughed until he cried! act as judge in disputes, the parties

He laughed until his wife laughed concerned preferring to accept his de-"Wha - wha- what?" stammered through her tears with him; and they cisions to appealing to the courts of the minister. "You-you-don't- both laughed so long and loud that justice. don't_ Where is my hat, please, Mrs. Bridget came stealing up stairs to see what was the matter, and, peeping I really am not very readily provoked; but such a remark as this, is through the doorway, Mr. Brown tween England and the Ex-Khedive Isreally-really-not to be received ! I canght a glimpse of her curls; and that set them both off harder than ever, and have the honor-the honor, ma'am, said the good man, trembling with "Oh! me!" gasped Mr. Brown, at last, Soudan, begun a campaign against the "don't ever do that again, Sarah. rage, "to bid you a very good after-Don't! Honest for a day! Dear me!

And putting on his hat and grasping How you would revolutionize the You always were quixotic my his cane, the poor man let himself out world! at the front door, while Mrs. Brown dear; but I didn't think you were ers in human flesh. Bashi-Bazouks merely stood still and let him go. quite so bad as this. Honest for a day! were sent to effect his arrest with orders Once, for one moment, she was tempt- Oh! goodness!" And Mr. Brown went of call him back and recant; but of into another peal of laughter that regulars, as a matter of course, tried to then, "No !" she thought, "I will be only was stopped through sheer exsincere, I will be honest." So Mr. haustion.

And poor Mrs. Brown? Well the Suleiman that he should buy them off Jackson left the house, hurt, wounded only good she saw that she had gained with backsheesh, which they offered to and humiliated, and not at all compreby the effort was that Mrs. Green was take in negresses, if not convenient to hending how it all came about. Mrs. Brown heaved a sigh, and went instairs again.

"I seem to have bad luck with my put in a jolly good humor for a week. ensued, in which five of his own followware killed but the Reshi-Rezonk

The collapse of Arabi's rebellion left ed Suleiman. The true story of his Mahdi to fight this battle alone. life, as told in these parts, is like a So far, all circumstances have helped romance He is by birth and education him. At first the mountain tribes and an Egyptian. His father was an offiinhabitants generally of the Soudan recer of the force sent into the Soudan by fused to place taith in his divine misold Mehemet Ali, Pasha of Egypt, to punish the Malek-el-Memo for baving sion, but by degrees they discovered in him the attributes of the true Mahdi burnt the Governor. Ahmed Suleiman and have ended by convincing themselves that he is the Simon pure. His dive Abbas, of which Riffai Bey bedisciples are said to rely in part on a came the principal, when expelled from book which corresponds somewhat to the Apocalypse of the Christians, styl-ed "El Gafr." This work should be of . Cairo, where he had been director genguages founded by Mehemet Ali, and a very comprehensive character, for it banished into the Soudan. Young is alleged to indicate that Halim Pasha. the youngest son of Mehemet Ali, is the lawful Khedive. The Egyptian leaving school he entered the govern-Government did more than anything "I'm afraid-I guess-guess," stam- ment service and soon rose to the post else for Ahmed Suleiman. If Cairo had taken no notice of the religious pretension, it might have been allowed to die ont The Khedive's Cabinet adopted the opposite view It hoped. possessed immense influence in the by denouncing Ahmed Suleiman as a Soudan and the administration of that false prophet, to detach from him his province is now almost entirely in the Moslem supporters. Instead of doing

so the fetvah had quite the contrary effect. Men suddenly awoke to the political views and wrote a book, the fact that there was a Mahdi in existence itle of which, "Foatouhat Mekkie," and, hating the rule of the actual government quickly arrived at the conclusion that he was the true one. Various other events have increased

the sympathy for Ahmed Suleiman. Most of the Soudanese are Malkites. SheikAlesh Mufti of their sect was thrown into prison by the Egyptians and died there under suspicion of poison. Desire of vengeance prompted his people to join the Mahdi. treatment of Arabi and the fact that the English had to snatch him from execution solemnly decreed even by a fetvah, has created the impression that the Egyptians were less disposed to be lenient to the Mahdi's friend than the English, who overthrew him. A great ally has likewise joined Abmed Suleiman in the person of Sheik Elenousi, who styles himself the fore-runner of the Mahdi, and, what is of greater consequence, has at his back large stores of munitions of war. But after all the sheet anchor of Ahmed Suleiman in the disaffection towards their own rulers of the Egyptian peo-

On the conclusion of the treaty be-For the First ClasS in Arithmetic.

mail for the suppression of the slave In one lot there are four calves and trade, Raouf Pasha, Governor of the in another two young men with their hair parted in the center. How many slave dealers, his principal attack being calves in all?

directed at Ahmed Suleiman, whose A man ordered a ton of coal and reposition and capacity had marked him ceived 1,800 pounds. How much more was due him and how should he out as a natural leader of these traffickgo to work to get it?

A woman bought eleven yards of cloth and paid for it with butter, giv-ing three pounds for a yard. There was a stone weighing five pounds in the center of the crock, and the dealer cheated her a yard and a half in measuring the cloth. Who was ahead on the trade, and how much?

A farmer's wife has twenty-two hens A preacher comes to stay over Sunday, and she cooks a nice piece of corned beef. How many hens has s

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. E-RU-NA Estate of John Cooper. Dec'd.

LATE OF WINFIELD TWP., BUTLER CO., PA., Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the under-signed, all persons knowing themselves in-debted to said estate will please make immedi-ate payment and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement. ROBERT COOPER, Executor.

Denny P. O., Butler county, Pa.

Estate of Wm. Park, Sr. LATE OF MIDDLESEX TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.

LATE OF MIDDLESEX TOWNSHIP, DECEMED. Letters testimentary in the estate of Wm. Park dec'd. late of Middlesex township. Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the under-signed all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-ment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticited for set le-ment.

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Letters of administration on the estate of Samuel Young, dec'd, late of Washington twp. Butter county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make imme-diste payment and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenti-cated for actilement,

North Hope P. O. Butter county, Pa.

Estate of John Conn, Dec'd.

(LATE OF WASHINGTON TWP.) Letters of administration on the estate of John Conu, dec'd, late of Washington towaship, Builer county, P.a., having been granted to the under-signed, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will pleuse make immediate pay-ment and all having claims against said estate will present them duly anthenticated for settle-ment. 8. C. HUTCHINON, Adm'r. North Hope, F. O., Butler Co., Pa. Nov. 10, 1883. (LATE OF WASHINGTON TWP.)

Executors' Sale.

Executors' Male. By virtue of the provisions of the will of Will liam Thompson, dec'd, late of Middleasx twp., Butler county, Pa., the undersigned, his Execu-tors, offer for sale part of the farm of said Wil-liam Thompson, located in Middleaex twp., Butler county, Pa., one mile west of the Butler and Pittaburgh Plank Koad, and four miles east of the P.A. W. Railroad, containing FIFTY-NINE AND ONE-HALF (69)-A CKES, one-half cleared and in good cultivation, the balance well timbered and all u der fance, is convenient to schools and churches, and is well watered. For further information inquire of on the farm or address,

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HENRY MILLER, Administrator, Coultersville P. O., Butler Co., Pa. F. BOWSER, Att'y.

Administrator's Notice. Whereas letters of administration de bonus non in the estate of D. Moore, dec'd, have been asued to me by the Register of the probate of

aon in the easile of D. advised of the probate of wills for Butler connty. This is to give notice to allparties Indebted to said setate to call and settle, and all persons having claims against the same will present them duly probated for pay-ment. B. F. BOWSER, Adm'r of D. Koore, dec'd, Butler, Pa.

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HONEST FOR A DAY. She had made up her mind the night look more so."

efore. Thinking over the insincerity of life and people generally, Mrs. Brown had suddenly decided that for one day face is any narrower than mine is ! she would be true as gold-honest as the sunlight. She made a solemn com-pact with herself that for one twenty-four hours she would think, speak and

act the truth. That she would do mean to hurt your feelings." nothing insincere just because society "Where would you be, if I told the truth, I wonder !" told the even if it is but a church debt; and afdemanded it, or her own good nature suggested it; but that for one single truth, I wonder !

Now one of Mrs. Brown's strongest creeds, although unformulated, was down the front stairs as fast as possible that a wife should never disagree with her husband. No matter what her real opinion was, it was so much more 'Lizzie ! Please come back !"

comfortable to agree than not to agree But Lizzie was deaf, and went out that, in their married life of ten years shutting the door to with a bang. Mr. Brown had ever held a high opinion of his wife's good sense. Imagine his feeling, therefore, when upon this It certainly was hard, this being a

scene took place. It was before breakfast, and they were dressing. Mr. Brown was standing in front of the bureau that contained the only mirror in the room, brushing his hair with a leisurely nicety that was trying to the say : patience of Mrs. Brown. She was not ma'am : and would like to see you." half as far advanced in her toilet as her husband, and her luxuriant hair was Mrs Green was a talkative, gossipawaiting its turn of brush and comb loving neighbor, whom she had ever

said. "Oh. dear !" "In a hurry, Sarah? Be through in the sharpness of her tongue. "You may tell her, Mary," said Mrs. moment. You don't think I'm long ;

Now any other morning but this Mrs. Brown would have answered sweetly: "Oh no, dear, take your time." But this morning, true to her vow of sincerity, she said frankly: "Well yes; I do. I've been waiting some time; and my hair is much more morning." troublesome to fix than yours, you

know. If a roll of thunder had suddenly growled overhead, Mr. Brown would not have been equally thunderstruck. In sheer amazement he moved aside and gave her place. Then he said :

"No," answered Mrs. Brown truth-"I think I got out at the same fully.

day she would be honest.

do vou ?'

ide that I always do. "Phew !" whistled Mr. Brown. You are nice and cross this morning, or I shouldn't say so !'

"No," said Mrs. Brown, serenely. "I think it is you who are quicktempered.'

"Well !" gasped Mr. Brown "I never! And he never had. He went out

and slammed the door. Mrs. Brown sighed, but went on arranging her hair and finished her dressing. She resisted the momentary impulse she had to run after her lord and smooth down his feathers, and soon felt the sustaining

glow of self-approval. "It's hard," she thought, but I will

"your face is broad, Lizzie, any way; and a hat shaped like that makes it

'Indeed !" flared Lizzie, picking up her gloves and parasol. "Much oblig-ed, I'm sure; but I don't think your Brown. "I surely haven't offended you? I merely spoke the truth when

you asked me; and I didn't-I didn't "The truth, indeed !" snapped Lizzie.

And with this last shot Lizzie bounced out of the room and went "Lizzie ! Lizzie !" called out Mrs. Brown plaintively over the banisters :

Mrs. Brown went back into her bedroom, and-well yes-she cried a little.

memorable morning the following little champion of absolute truth. However, a little reflection soon brought back her enthusiasm, and she determined still to go on in the good new way. Just then, Mary, who had answered the ring of the front door bell, came up to "Mrs. Green is down-stairs, Mrs. Brown reflected a moment.

and mirror. She heaved a sigh and detested, but whom she had ever been careful to conciliate out of deference to

Brown, slowly, "that I do not wish to

an awful town for gossiping, and I you !" know it; and perhaps some one has told her some story about me, or some-

good girl, and tell your mistress that, if she has heard any stories, I am positive I can explain them all away. would grieve me to be bad friends with

Mrs. Brown," she added smothly. Mary went up-stairs again and de-

whatever; but that I do no wish to see her this morning." Down went Mary aud delivered this essage. "Well !" exclaimed Mrs. Green, "this peculiar. Tell your mistress, my girl, that she won't be troubled by my

livered her message. "Tell her, Mary," said Mrs. Brown decidedly, "that I have heard no stories

Mary smiled and went down and delivered the message. "What!" exclaimed Mrs. Green, in a

high-pitched voice: "Don't wish to see me! what's the reason, I'd like to

"Got out of the wrong side of bed this morning; didn't you ?"

thing. Just go up-stairs again, my

calls in the future; but she'll hear from me some time soon !" And with her head in air and eyes

Surely society is in a bad state when the simple truth appears to be so flashing, Mrs. Green, sailed slowly out.

"What ?" questioned Mr. Jackson. gathering courage as she went on,

"W by, Lizzie !" expostulated Mrs. "I surely haven't offended

immediate payment and any having claims at said estate will present them duly enticated for payment Mms. JANE CHELETT, G. W. CHERISTT, Sorth Hope, Butler county, Pa

Auditor's Notice.

Auditor's Notice. In the matter of the final account of Conrod Wagner, Administrator of Johi J. Rahyser. Dec. 5, 184, Ccurt, on confirmation of said account, ap-pointed J. D., Marshall Auditor to make distribu-tion of the balance in hands of administrator among those legally entitled thereto. By THE COURT. To the heirs and creditors of said John J. Rahyser and all others interestered in above dis-tribusion, picase take notice that I will attend to the duites of my appointment, & iny office, in But-ler, on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1854, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place all parties in interest may appear and be heard. J. D. MARSHALL, Auditor. Dec. 29, 1853.

In the District Court of the United States,

United Sizes, For the Western District of Pennsylvania, William H. Dougherty, of Fairvlew two, Butler county, in said district, a Bankrupt un-der the Act of Congress of March 2nd, 1897, and the smendments supplements thereto, hav-ing appled for a Discharge from all his debts, and other claims provable under said Act, by order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all other persons interested, to appear on the 22d day of January, 1884, at 11 o'clock, a. M., before Banuel Harper, Esq., Register in Bankruptev, at his office, No. 85 Diamond street, Pittsburgh, Pa., to show cause, if any they have, why a Dis-charge should not be granted to said bankrupt. J. F.BRITTAIN, S. C. McCANDLESS, Aut'y for Bankrupt.

Jury List for February Term

List of Traverse Jurors drawn to serve in the Peb. term of Court commencing the first Mon-day being the 4th day, A. D., 1884.

reb. term of Conri commencing the first Mori isy being the sth day A. D., 1884. Aldinger, C D Millerstown boro, druggist. Bovard, Robert Venango twp farmer. Barr, Jaues Adams twp farmer. Beatty, Jno M Oakland twp farmer. Bellis, Fred Forward twy farmer, Bies, J M Allegheny twp punper, Brown, Samuel Slipperyrock twp farmer, Burk, P K Karus City boro grocer. Blakely, Joseph Marion twp farmer. Campbell Ezra Concord twp farmer. Campbell Ezra Concord twp farmer. Claude Ezra Concord twp farmer. Claude Her Karus City boro grocer. Blakely, Joseph Marion twp farmer. Claude, W m Clinton twp farmer. Clouse, Peter Sammit twp farmer. Elliott, Perry Worth twp farmer. Elliott, Perry Worth twp farmer. Fraiser, John Butier boro, 8d ward farmer. Farnsworth, Martin Butler twp farmer. Fraiser, John Butier boro, 8d ward farmer. Galbaon, Samuel S Winfield twp farmer. Hepiar, A O Oakland twp farmer. Hepiar, A O Oakland twp farmer. Hepiar, A O Oakland twp farmer. Meberling, Gottleib Lancaster twp laborer. Ladrer, Jacob Lancaster twp merchant. McMichael, Joseph Clay twp farmer. McGarvey, Matthew Washington tw 8 farm. IcCollough, J as Fairview wep 2 for the IcGarvey, Matthew Washington tw 8 fa ielson, K J Middlesex two farmer, licholas, H W Butler two farmer, lobmer, John Cranberry two Justice. lobb, Christie Oakland two farmer. binson, Thos Cranberry twp farmer, ith, Henry Fairview twp farmer. Bkiliman, Jas Center twp farmer. Sooti, Chambers Fai view boro merchant. Blamm, Boloman Forward twp farmer. Shafiner, G W Butler bor 1st ward contract Sproul, Perry Cherry two farmer. Thompson, Chas Buflaio two farmer. Walters, John Evans boro farmer. Whetmore, J C Fairview two E morehant.

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truth, Bridget," said Mrs. Brown, with for sale at extremely low figures, A great a laugh, "how nice and wavy your hair variety of Beds, Tables, Chairs, Childrens was, and wishing that I had it. You Chairs, Ladies' Rockers, Extra Heavy Arm Rockers, Marble and Wood Top Parlor Tables Bureaus, Stands, Double and Single Lounges, over night; do you ?" "Oh! noa, ma'am !" beamed Bridg-Spring Mattresses, &c., &c., at WM. F. MILLER'S.

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North Main Street, BUTLER, PA., FACTORY ON WASHINGTON STREET. d18'88-1f.

Election Notice.

ARMERS' AND BREEDERS' MUTUAL LIVE STOCK INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the members of the farmers' and Breeders' Mutual Live Stock The annuts incomes Mutual Live Stock Insurance Association of the United States, will be held at office of Secretary in Butler, Pa., on the last Tuesday (20th day) of Jan-uary, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time efficient to serve for the ensuing year will be elected. BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTORS. INC. E. BYERS, Sec'y. there, just coming in at the front door was her favorite sister-in-law.

Butler. Pa

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Mary ran up-stairs, gigglin serenely placid, eating and drinking in "O, Missus! She was just that put calm sort of way, and paying no atout !' "I suppose so, Mary," said Mrs. tention to the scowl on the face of her husband opposite, although usually any Brown gravely. "But I couldn't help

such symptoms would have been sooth ed and smoothed away at once with An hour later Mrs Brown set down sweet words and anxious care. This to write a note. She had received an morning she was honest; she didn't invitation to a lunch party, given by a think he deserved soothing, and she lady whom she knew but slightly, wan't going to give in. Mr. Brown who had invited her out of consideraoff to business out of humor with tion for her established social position. himself, his wife, and everything in It was for this reason and no other that reneral. After he had left, Mrs. Brown she was included among the select and went down-stairs to see the butcher. chosen few, and she knew it, and it an-

noyed and vexed her. She would not "This is a poor piece of beef; and go; to that she had made up her mind vou know it. ome time before; but she had intend-"Marm?" said the boy, his eyes ed sending a polite note of regret. staring. Now she determined to send an honest

"You take this back to Mr. Jonnson note of explanation. Her note read : and tell him that I think that it is MRS. SMITH : cheating to send me such a poor piece Dear Madam .- I have to acknowl.

of meat as this, when I pay edge the receipt of your invitation for him the very highest price for everything." "Yes'm," said the boy, still staring. but twice in your life and do not know "Well! Take it and go 'long."

me at all intimately I am surprised at dening. "Yes'm," said the boy, still dazed, your asking me to a lunch party, as if is he lifted the piece into his basket were an old and valued friend. To say that I thank you would be untrue,

and turned to go. He was amazed. Never before had Mrs. Brown found ecause your reason for asking me can fault; and they had palmed off on her not be truly complimentary to me; and in times past many a piece of beef not present would be equally false. I am you it's near six o'clock, and the fire is weighed in the scales of justice.

Bridget was standing open-mouthed not coming, because I do not wish to all out." come; and I trust, if this sounds curt, Mrs. Brown gazed meditatively over the top of her head, and her glance, to Beidget's one second a till methat?"

that I pen the words. I am, very sincerely, "Plaze, ma'am, phat is it ?" she said, MRS. F. BROWN.

"I was just thinking, to tell the Mrs. Brown looked at this a moment a little doubtful before she put it in the wickedly, gummed down the flap of the don't have to put it up in crimp papers envelope, and put on the stamp with

more than her usual firmness. After dinner, about four o'clock in the

of me life it is; always tanglin' up that this time it was the minister. Mr. Jacktight there's noa coamin' it dacently." son, who had come to call.

be curling it all the time, I'd be so parlor; "Sit down." "Delightful day, isn't it, Mrs

"Shure it's welcome ye'd he to it, if Brown," said the minister. I could only give it to ye," laughed "Well Bridget, as she turned aside to wash up Brown." "Well; it is pleasant," said Mrs.

the breakfast dishes. Mrs. Brown now went up-stairs, and Mrs. Brown now went up-stairs, and "I called especially, dear Mrs. rocking-chair and sat down in the Brown, to talk over with you that plan Mrs. Brown slipned down-stairs quiet-

being a good and interesting way to hanging round her neck. "I'm doin" Now Lizzie was a favorite of Mrs. raise money for the object."

Poor Mrs. Brown! Her heart and Brown's; and she was glad to see her. They chatted for a moment or so upon different subjects, and then Lizzie said: was one thing above another that she vigetables to cook, ma'am!" "Oh! How do you like my new hat? didn't believe in among church works Mrs. Brown heaved a sigh and went Just got it yesterday. Don't you think to the heathen. Bot here was her pas- fro in the little arm-chair.

Mrs. Brown took a look at it. tor, expecting her cordial help and 'No-o," she answered, relunctanty, "I don't. I think it's too big for she do ? "Oh!" exclaimed Lizzie, her face almost failed; then rallying all her

coloring up. "You see," went on Mrs. Brown, forces, she said, faintly : "You see," went on Mrs. Brown, determined still to speak the truth, a club of this sort." "W

callers," she thought. Just before supper time she went

upstairs again.

miss the money, and_"

Bsown?

noon !"

down into the kitchen to see if everything was progressing as it should do. To her surprise the kitchen was empty! No Bridget there ! And, worse than

that, the fire was out, and no sign at all of any preparations for supper! Where could she be? She looked in the cellar, she looked out in the backbut yard-no Bridget Puzzled and worried, she went upstairs again.

'Mary," she said, "where's Bridget?" "In her room ma'am, gettin' dressed, I think," said Mary. Mrs. Brown knocked at her bed-room

"Bridget ! Bridget !" "Yis ma'am," answered Bridget, opening the door. "Phat is it ?" "Oh-h, Bridget !" exclaimed Mrs. Brown. And well might she exclaim;

for there was Bridget, with her bair in endless curls, and a pink ribbon tying the 11th inst. As you have seen me them up, smiling and smirking in a way that, to Mrs. Brown, was mad-

"Why-y, Bridget !" "Yes, ma'am," smiled Bridget. "Doant they look foine ?", "Bridget," said Mrs Brown, SAVATO ly, "pin those curls up and go right to say that I regret not to be able to be down and attend to your work. Don't

"I do; just that; and you'd better be lively," said Mrs. Brown, angrily, Hamilton and Lord Caledon. turning to walk down-stairs.

"Shure I won't be a minute," said Bridget, excitedly; and not waiting to envelope, then smiled to herself a little tuck up her curls or anything else, she large bodies of cavalry, infantry, and slipped on her apron and went down police. to the kitchen as fast as she could go.

A few minutes after six Mr. Brown returned to his home from business. et. "I doant! Shure but it's the plague afternoon, the door-tell rang again; and He walked in the front gate slowly and when inside of the house said "good evening" to his wife, in a most "Well; it's very pretty," answered "I'm real glad to see you, Mr. Jack-Mrs. Brown, "and, if it was mine, I'd son," she said, as she came into the timidly Mrs. Brown kissed him, as was fatally wounded in the abdomen with a bayonet, and another man was was her wont upon his return home

With a sigh Mrs. Brown took a all.

of getting up a club among the church Mrs. Brown slipped down-stairs quiet- nia," and the other patriotic songs and ladies for the benefit of the heathen. ly and tried to burry Bridget up. She "Good-morning, Lizzie ! So glad to You remember you were among the found her busy, red-faced and flurried, see you. Come right up-stairs to my number that agreed with me about its with her curls still in their splendor

me level best ma'am," she exclaimed: "And shure it can't be long, now, alcourage were down to zero! If there though it does take some time for thim

it was this very one of sending money up again. Silently she rocked to and

"Sarah," said her husband, severely, sympaty, and there was her vow of "is supper never going to be ready sincerity and honesty ! What should Here it's fifteen minutes past time, and For one black moment she I'm most starved!"

"Yes, dear," answered his wife meekly.

IRISHMEN AT WAR.

DROMORE, Jan. 1 .- Meetings of both expected issue of this attempt to seize Nationalists and Orangement were held the rebel, the government sent against here to-day. Twenty thousand people him a batallion of regulars. Ahmed were in attendance at the meeting of Suleiman was not daunted. He colthe Orangemen, all the magistrates of lected all the men he could and fought the county being present. T. L. Sulli- the troops from behind a rampart of van and W. O'Brien, members of Par- camels with signal success. The upliament, who are also members of the organizing committee of the National of Ahmed Suleiman as the chief of the League, directed the movements of the slave traders, who entered into a formal Nationalists, who marched from the compact to obey him while he resisted Catholic chapel in military order, an the Cairo Government. Such was the encounter occurring between the Na- state of affairs when Gordon Pasha ap tionalists, from Trillick, a town not far peared on the scene. As a Christian from Dromore, and the Orange proceshe could only have succeeded by force. sion. The Orangemen charged the and even the non-Mussulmans were Nationalists, but the military interfer- dead against him, owing to his uncom-

ed and atterward proceeded to clear the promising hostility to the slave trade. During the whole of this period the streets. There was tremendous rioting for a while and several men were stab- Soulanese obtained supplies of arms more teach them to do right than you and ammunition from Europeans.

The Orange meeting was held in a field close to Dromore, in sight of the Nationalists. Colonel Stuart Knox had advanced no sort of pretensions to presided. He accused the Government of endeavoring to obtain the Parnellite vote by prohibiting loyal and allowing Parnellite meetings. Resolutions were who became President of the Council passed opposing extension of the franchise in Ireland, condemning the action Khedive Ismail, seems to have been of Ministers after the deposition of of the Government in allowing seditious responsible for the blunder. Thinking meetings in Ulster, opposing Home to rob the chief rebel of all Moslem sym "Dear me!" cried Bridget, lifting up Rule in Ireland and endorsing Lord pathy he branded him with the epithet "You doant Rossmore's action at Roslea. Among the speakers were Lord George Hamilton, Lord Claud Hamilton, Major anticipations of Riaz Pasha. Ahmed

The Nationalist meeting was held in a field at the opposite end of the town. The rival parties were kept apart by

When the meetings were breaking ed by Raiz from Egypt straightway up in the evening several attemps were nake to attack each other, but the of Arabi and the colonels in 1881 Riaz lancers, hussars, infantry and police endeavored to send the famous First prevented serious disorder. In the at-Regiment with the mutinous colonels tempt of the troops to disperse the crowds a young man named McGivan authorized Araoi, then War Minister. to carry out this intention, and telewith a bayonet, and another man was grams were produced stating urgent His face relaxed a little at this; but seriously injured. Great confusion the anger of the morning was still upon provailed at the railway station while need of reinforcements in those parts. him, and he did not return her kiss at the various delegations were boarding the train by which they were to return rocking-chair and sat down in it. to their homes. The Orangemen sang "God Save the Queen," "Rule Britangave cheers for the Queen and the on the part of Cairo antagonists, may troops. have served Arabi well at an import

> ant juncture, as it probably paved the -The motto of the rich, and it is a motto very easy to live up to' is. We way for a friendly reception of the are all Adam's children, but silk makes overtures made by him to Ahmed Suleiman when the Squadrons anchorthe difference. ed off Alexandria. On that occasion

-Chilo once said, Virtue maketh Arabi wrote a letter to the insurgent men on the earth famous, in their leader to the following effect: "If you graves illustrious, in heaven immortal; but he was only an old fashioned Greek.

"What's the matter," he growled, it to cure a cough or cold.

retired with a loss of eleven slain, inleft?

A boy can earn 80 cents a day and cluding an officer. Startled at the un beats the old man out of his board at \$3 per week. How much will be have after the first grand aggregation of gigantic wonders leaves town?

Albert has nine marbles and Aaron steals four. How many are left? Auron drops a dime from his pocket, and Albert swallows it. What was Albert's profit on the whole business? -Tack a heavy piece of woolen cloth to your heel aud you won't slip on the

> -Nothing makes a man feel so inde pendent of public opinion as to have the price of a fine horse and earriage in his pocket.

-Some people seem to have been born witout a conscience. You can no can teach a crab to crawl straight ahead.

-How can you expect your child to Up to this time Ahmed Suleiman be better than you are yourself ? The a religious title. It was his foes who old proverb is a true one. How can first compelled him, so to speak, to the foal amble when the horse and avail himself of the idea. Riaz Pasha, mare trot?

> Mr. James Exley, 1203 N. 5th street, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., say : "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters as an appetizer and found them excellent."

-Philanthropy sometimes tries to do 'False Mahdi." The effect of this to much. On a cold winter night a step was the reverse of the sanguine good man was leading a little child by the hands saying "Here is a poor little Suleiman's followers, who had already orphan and I'm trying to find his parmooted the subject, immediately pro- ents."

fessed to find fulfilled in his person the --Nothing in the world could possisigns of the true Mahdi. It is morebly be more exquisite than this notice over estimated that no less than four in a partially vacant house:-The upthousand persons who had been expellper part of this house to let, containing three rooms, a cellar, kitchen and back came under his flag. On the outbreak vard.

Ladies, attention! In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given to the Soudan. Later on the Khedive than in any known dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors. at all druggist. Every body praises them. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

Arabi acquiesced in the proposal and -An exchange comes to us with a the regiment was ready to march when oem entitled "How to Kiss," marked he got an inkling that some trickery in blue. Either the author is blamed was meditated and instantly counterproud of his production, or else he manded its departure. This measure. thinks we dont know how to do itwhich was only meant to defeat a move in either of which case he is 'way off.

> -We often sav if we could only live our lives over again we would live them very differently, but we are apt to forget that if a man has a capac ity for making a fool of himself once he will not be likely to lose the opportunity when the second chance is offered

are warring against the tyranny of this ___When a young man in Japan falls arbitrary government, come to us with in love with an almond-eyed beauty he Hold on to the truth, for it will your men, your arms and your ammu- ties a branch of a mistletoe to the door serve you well and do you good nition and aid us." Atmed Suleiman of her honse. If such a custom was through eternity. Hold on to virtue, replied that he would accept his advice in vogue in this country every house

it is beyond price to you at all times and obey his orders and that he had in town that contains a marriageable "It won't be very long and places. Hold on to Dr. Bull's put a stop to hostilities, adding that he daughter or two would look as if it Cough Syrup, for there is nothing like was completely at Arabi's disposal and were getting ready to decorate for the only awaiting instructions to join him festival Christmas bolidays.