OF A PLUTOCRAT END

One Good Result of Khartoum's Taking-Fat Khalifa's Fall Was Swift.



had gained great influence over his tribe. He had masterful ways, great bravery and much ability in those Nothing daunted him. When the Mahdi died he left to the Khalifa a great empire, and the Khalifa enlarg-ed its borders. He boasted that he would conquer all Egypt and Abyssinia, and sent messages of defiance to the queen, the sultan and the khedive. Had it not been for the barrier which British troops and British discipline crected, he might have knocked at the gates of Cairo. He was a fighter in those days, and wherever his black fing went was victory. He could inspire his men more if anything than

the Mahdi, with wild fanatacism. Now he is a fugitive in African recesses, his nerve lost through excesses and his ability destroyed by ease and high living. He is 52 years old, white haired and fat. He fled, leaving his treasure behind, and strewing the line of flight with his wives. But his followers fought, and while the fat Khalifn was fleeing they rushed against the repeating rifles and the Maxima to be slaughtered by the thousands, still advancing that black banner which, a few years ago, would have seen the Khalifa fighting under its folds. The manner changed hands many times, as ast as one bearer was killed another taking it and rushing on, until at last there stood one lone figure, still up-



Khalifa's Fall Was Swift. BDULLAH was a slim and active man 35 years old when he cast in his fortunes with the Mahdists. He came of a promin-ent family in Dar-fur, the kingdom Slatin governed for Gordon, and while yet a young man t influence over his materful ways, great ch ability in those

ed the banker, and, in the most harmless tone, Maximilian answered, "The Emperor of Austria."

"GYP," THE WRITER, AND HER WORK.

Very few people are aware, when reading the works of "Gyp," one of the most recent of which, "Bijou," has just been translated into English, that the author is the great-grandniece of Victor de Riqueti, Marquis de Mirabaeu. It is a fact, however, that the Comtesse de Martel de Janville, whose family name is Marie Antoinette de Mirabeau, is descended in a direct line from the man who figured so prominently in the French revolution.

"Gyp," too, is a revolutionary, and of so pronounced a type that it has been said that she detests everybody and everything; such is the vigor with which she ridicules people in her novels-now so numerous that all count of them has been lost. Her work has been done too hastily to be first-rate There is one character which "Gyp" has created, however, which is a stroke of genius, namely, the chief character of the novel "Petit Bob." Bob is the depraved child of rich and degenerate parents, not the enfant terrible unconscious of his faults, but the conscious



*********** The Bedtime Folks.

always hate to go to bed 'fore other folksen

I know about the badime sprice-1 in sure you must agreeI've read too many fairy books to let them things fool me.
An' so I just lie wide awake an' cover up my nead.
An wisht I was a better boy, till mether comes to bed.
-Caroline Wetherell.

-Caroline Wetherell.

Dogs in the Army.

Probably there is no United States egiment in existence which does not possess two or three dogs, and these army animals, as a class, are highly inarmy animals, as a class, are highly in-teresting. They know when the bugle calls, and when reveille sounds they get up for the day. At drill time they do not budge, knowing that the drill is something in which they have no part, but when the bugle for dinner reaches their reaches their ears no one in the respective regiment responds more quickly, and that is saying a good deal for alacrity.

The Ant as a Farmer.

The little ants have an industry all their own in the care and breeding of insects called aphides which serve them as cows. Although the aphides do not give milk, they supply the ants with a sweet liquid which is nutritious and pleasant to the taste.

The aphides live on the stems of plants, and the busy little workers that cultivate them build tunnels over these stems, leaving a small opening

at either end, just large enough for one of their number to pass in and out. The aphides are well fed and cared for by the ants, and they repay this attention by a generous supply of the honey-like fluid each day. The ants manage to keep their cows from generation to generation, carefully protecting them through the winter from cold and storms by a velvety blanket of dry moss, and over this another covering of pastelike substance. In the spring, when the young are hatching, the ants seek food in the field, and not until the young aphides crawl out from under the moss blankets do the ants begin the work of carrying away the winter cover-With the return of summer ings. these little ants and farmers work faithfully that their "cattle" may thrive for the harvest days. - New York Tribune.

The Sierra Squirrels.

In the spring, before pine nuts and hazel uuts are ripe, the gray squirrel examines last year's cones to see if a few seeds may be left in them between the half-open scales, and gleans fallen nuts and seeds on the ground among the leaves, after making sure that no enemy is nigh, says John Muir, in the Atlantic. His fine tail flows, now be-hind him, now above him, level or gracefully curled, light and radiant as dry thistledown, every hair in its place standing out electric. His body seems hardly more substantial than his tail. The Douglas is a firm, emphatic bolt of life, fiery, pungent, full of brag and show and fight, and his movements have none of the elegant deliberation of the gray. They are so quick and keen they almost sting the onlooker. and the acrobatic harlequin gyrating show he makes of himself turns one giddy to see. The gray is shy and oftentimes stealthy, as if half expecting an enemy in every tree and bush and back of every log; seems to wish to be let alone, and manifests no desire to be seen, or admired, or feared He is hunted by the Indians, and this of itself is cause enough for caution. The Douglas is less attractive as game, and is probably increasing in numbers in spite of every enemy. He goes his ways bold as a lion, up and down and across, round and round, the happiest, merriest of all the hairy tribe, and at the same time tremendously earnest and solemn, sunshine incarnate, tingling every tree with his electric toes. If you prick him, you cannot think he would bleed. He seems above the chauce and change that beset common mortals, though in busily gathering burs and nuts we see that he has to work for a living, like the rest of us. I never found a dead Douglas. He gets into the world and out of it without being noticed; only in prime is he seen, like some little plants that never are noticed except when in bloom.

action—cowardly, he thought—of the commanders. He could keep still no longer. Seeing no prospect of a gen-eral action, he boldly, and in defiance of every order issued, quitted his sta-tion and selected a Spanish ship of equal force to try the issues with. For half an hour it was an open ques-tion whether Hawka had done a wisely tion whether Hawke had done a wisely brave deed or simply a mad one, but at the end of that half hour, in which

some brilliant fighting was done, the Spanish ship was a prisoner, and the captain's wisdom as well as bravery was clearly demonstrated.

When official and public opinion had had time to decide on the merits and demerits of the principal actors and demerits of the principal actors in the engagement, a flag promotion took place, in which the name of Cap-tain Hawke was passed over. The slight was followed by a verdict from the naval authorities dismissing him from the service for his disobedient bravery.

But the matter was not yet settled. His majesty, King George, had some-thing to say. He inquired why the officer had been dismissed, and was frankly informed that it was because Captain Hawke had disobeyed orders by quitting the line to fight the Span-ish ship Poder.

"What?" cried the indignant monarch. "Disgrace a man for fighting too much? He shall be my admiral." all This was the royal verdict, and it is said that some years later, in 1759, when Hawke gained a signal victory over the French fleet, the king was so overjoyed that his judgment in the choice of an admiral had been vindi-cated, that he pulled the wig from his head and kicked it about the palace of Kensington for very gladness that he had given England so great an ad-miral.—Youth's Companion.

The Mischlevous Puppy.

One day a little puppy had just re-ceived a bath and his mother told him not to go out until he was quite dry, but the little dog, who never did a thing his mother told him, thought it wouldn't do him any harm to go out for a walk, and while his mother was sleeping he went out very quietly, so she wouldn't wake up. When once she wouldn't wake up. When once out of the house he raced and jumped and barked and chased the pretty butterflies until he was so tired out he didn't know what to do. At last he came to a muddy pool of water and

he walked right through it, and so of course he got all dirty. The little puppy began to feel so tired that he lay down to rest, and fell asleep. He slept for a long time, and whan he awake it was ward ack and when he awoke it was very dark, and the moon was shining on him through the moon was shining on him through the trees. He started up in a fright and began to whine, but no one an-swered him, so he stopped and lay down again, but he could not sleep and he didn't know where he was. The uisobedient puppy began to think of his home in the barn and wished he heat wars left it. When

wished he had never left it. When daylight began to dawn he thought he heard a noise in the bushes close by and when he looked he saw two

shining eyes fixed upon him. He did not stay there a minute longer, but started to run away as fast as ever his legs would carry him. Then be heard whatever it was com-ing right behind him, and he tried to run faster and faster, but he could not run fast enough, and pretty soon he shut his eyes and gave himself up for lost. He dropped down on the ground, and right on top of him came two big paws, and then he heard his name. He opened his eyes, and there, looking into his face, was his own mother! It was she who had been watching him from the bushes and chased him when he ran. With a joyous bark and one leap he was on his feet, asking forgiveness. His mother took him home and read him a very serious lecture on disobe-dience, and then washed all the mud and dirt off him and put him to bed.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

If cheerfulness knocks for admistion, we should open our hearts wide to receive it, for it never comes inopportunely.

A thoughtful observer remarks that here are two classes of persons whom it is hard to convince against their will-women and men.

Temperance and labor are the two best physicians of men; labor sharp-ans the appetite, and temperance pre-vents him from indulging in excess.

Learning is either good or bad ac-ording to him that has it-an excellent weapon, if well used; otherwise, like a sharp razor in the hands of a child.

Life is no idle dream, but a solemn reality based on and encompassed by sternity. Find out your work, and stand to it; the night cometh when no nan can work.

All brave men are brave in initiative, but the courage which enables them to succeed where others dare not even attempt is never so potent as when it ends to entire self-forgetfulness.

Not unremembered is the hour when first friends met. Friends, but friends on earth, and therefore dear; sought oft, and sought almost as oft in vain, yet always sought, so native to the heart, so much desired and coveted by

Those who despise fame seldom de serve it. We are apt to undervalue the purchase we cannot reach, to conceal our poverty the better. It is a spark which kindles upon the best fuel, and burns brightest in the bravest breast,

"Laying" Jane Seymour's Ghost, In England Hampton Court Palace has long enjoyed the reputation of being haunted by the ghost of one or the other of the numerous wives of King Henry VIII. Indeed, the official records of the corporation of the city of London show that the lord mayor and aldermen ordered during the reign of King James II twelve thousand masses to be said for the repose of the soul of Queen Jane Seymour, with the object of "laying" her ghost, which was wont, according to popular belief, to wander about the corridor near the room where Queen Anne Boleyn caught her sitting ou the king's knee. Fifteen years ago the inhabitants of the palace, which is now used as a residence for the widows of distinguished officers of the army and navy, as well as of members of the Queen's household, were alarmed almost out of their wits by the sound of the whirring of a spinning-wheel at night, and in de-ference to their urgent entreaties the government office of works instituted an investigation, which resulted in the discovery of a bricked-up and until then unsuspected chamber containing an ancient spinning-wheel showing marks of recent use. Reference to the old records of the palace showed this room to have formed one of the private apartments of Queen Jane.-New York Tribune.

Lucchini's Fate.

Apropos of Austrian Empress's murder, it is gratifying to hear that sol-itary confinement for life is the sentence of the Swiss courts for murders of exceptional ferocity. This sen-tence, it is believed, will be the fate of Lucchini. He will pass the rest of his existence in an underground dungeon in which no ray of sunshine can penetrate. He will not be given a bed penetrate. He will not be given a bed or anything else in the shape of fur-niture. At night-time he will have to stretch himself on the ground. Books will be deuied him, and his food will be the plainest and consist principally of bread and water. Once a week he will be permitted to take exercise in a yard adjacent to his dungeon, but during that time he will not gaze on the face of a living creature. Otherwise the remainder of his life will be passed in the awful solitude and idleness which, it is related, was suffered by prisoners who were immured in medieval days. Surely death a dozen times over were preferable to such punishment as this; but the wretched destroyer of the gifted Empress will have no sympathy. - New York Mail and Express.

Crain, Flour and Fee			
ETTELE No. 1 1	71@	72	
CORN-No. 2 yellow, ear,	84 33	35	
No. 2 red CORN-No. 2 yellow, ear No. 2 yellow, shelled Mizod ear. OATS-No. 2 white No. 3 white RYE-No. 1	33	84 33	
No. 3 white RYE-No. 1		83 60	
RYE—No. 1. FLOUR—Winter patents. Fancy straight winter. Rye flour.	4 00 3 50	4 10 8 60	
Rye flour. HAY-No. 1 timothy.	3 25 8 50	8 13	
Clover, No. 1 FEED-No. 1 white mid., ton.	7 50	8 60 7 00 3 50	
RAY-No. 1 timothy Clover, No. 1 timothy FEELD-No. 1 white mid., ton Brown middlings Bran, bulk. STRAW-Wheat Oat	18 00 1 12 78 1	13 00	
Oat	5 25 5 50 2 50	5 50	
Timothy, prime	1 20	8 00 1 40	
BUTTER-Elgin creamery	24@	25	
Ohio creamery Fancy country roll	22 14	23 15	
New York, new	19	10	
Fruits and Vegetable BEANS-Lima Pot.	•. 18/0	20	
BEANS-Lima ¥ qt. POTATOES-Fancy White, ¥ bu CABBAGE-Per bbl.	73	42 85	
ONIONS-Choice yellow, 7 bu, Poultry, Etc.	35	40	
CHICKENS-Per pair, smail	45@ 14	50 15	
EGGS-Pa and Ohio, fresh	29	21	
CINCINNATI, FLOUR	3 10-00	3 30	
FLOUR	69	70 17	
COBN-Mized	28	85 29	
EGGS BUTTEB-Ohio creamery	**	18 20	
PHILADELPHIA.			
FLOUR. WHEAT-No. 2 red. CORN-No. 2 mixed. OATS-No. 2 white. BUTTER-Creamery, extra EGGS-Pennsylvania firsts	3 60@ 72	3 85 74	
CORN-No. 2 mixed OATS-No. 2 white	38 83	39 34	
BUTTER Creamery, extra	źi	23 22	
AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN			
FLOUR—Patents	3 95@	4 10	
CORN-No. 2. OATS-White Western. BUTTER-Creamery. EGGS-State of Penn.	13	30	
EGGS-State of Penn	10	23 23	
LIVE STOCK,			
Central Stock Yards, East Lit CATTLE,			
Frime, 1300 to 1400 lbs	4 83@	4 70	
Good, 1200 to 1300 fbs Tidy, 1000 to 1150 fbs Fair light steers, 900 to 1000 fbs Common, 700 to 900 fbs	4 8) 8 70	4 50	
HOGS.		3 70	
Medium		8 6*	
Roughs and stags	2 75	3 65	
Prime, 95 to 105 lbs	4 42	4 50	
Prime, 95 to 105 lbs Good, 85 to 90 lbs. Fair, 70 to 80 lbs.	4 25 80	4 10 3 60	
Fair, 70 to 80 fbs. Common. Veal Calves LAMDS.	5 50	3 60 7 20	
Springer, extra.	5 10@	5 25	
Springer, extra Springer, good to choice Common to fair. Extra yearlings, light	5 10 3 50	0 85 5 10	
Good to choice yearings	4 65 4 40	4 70 4 65	
Medium	4 00 3 00	4 40 4 00	
TRADE REVIEW.			
Thanksgiving Week Witnessed	Pron	erity	
Among Many of the Indu R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly	review	w ot	
trade reports as follows for	last w	eek:	

THE MARKETS

PITTSBURG

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rearing it above a heap of slain. was luxury and indulgence which killed the Mahdi. That ascetic whose food was roots and the gum of trees and whose bed was a straw mat became, after he had taken Khartum, a luxurious despot lolling in Persian rugs and surrounded by all the magnificence which he could collect from the ruins of the plundered city of Gorin or gather in any manner. Ease, luxury and self-indulgence put an end to his career. Neither the Mahdi nor the Khalifa could stand success. But black flag went forward when the one was dead and the other a fugitive.

BIMPLE FATHER OF AN EMPRESS

Played Either for Money and Said H Daughter Had Married Well.

The death of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria has brought out many stores of her and her family. Some of at interesting are about her faher, the Duke Maximilian. This man was a remarkable simple and genial character. Once he was making a pedstrian tour and stopped in a small tavorn to eat. He had a zither with him, and some guests asked him to play, ting he was a strolling musician. He obeyed readily and played every-thing that he could think of till coins into his hat. Then he ordered I that was so expensive for a musician that the tavern came suspicious that his at intended to run away afs, without paying. There was a about serving the food, and ation about serving the food, and the Duke was waiting, a corporal of his regiments entered the inn. minuted, much to the Duke's embar-net, who threw the money for the to the table and ran eway. Once

It little sinner, surrounded on all sides by bad examples, who does his level best to shock everybody he meets. The salon of the Comtesse de Martel de Janville is one much frequented by the fashionable people of Paris, Many literary men visit at her house. "Gyp" is one of the few titled ladies who an avowed socialist. Another thing



which distinguishes her from the ordin ary aristocratic lady of France is her dress. She is noted for wearing the most extraordinary dresses and bon-nets to be found in the whole of the gay capital of France.

Conidn's See as Opportunity. He-"Do you know that for, the last hour I have been watching for a good chance to steal a kiss from you?" She --"Indeed! Don't you think it might be well for you to consult an oculist?" --Chicago Nawa.

A King's Verdict.

The question whether an officer is justified under any circumstances in disobeying his commander has been answered differently by different Royal authority at one time judlges. went on the affirmative side of the question. It was in the reign of George II of England, and the ofwas Captain Hawke of the ship Berwick, of sixty-four guns. The of-fence was committed during an indecisive naval action off Toulon in 1744. chive naval action of Toulon in 1744, when the English, admirals in com-mand lost the opportunity to gain a vistory by shrinking from a close en-gagement. Captain Howke was indigna. His country was being wronged by the in-

Cowboy Feats in Hawall.

The Hawaiian cowboy would put many of his western prototypes to blush as to feats of horsemanship, for some of the country ridden over by a Kanaka "spaniola" would cause cold would cause cold chills to run down the back of a cowpuncher from the plains of Texas or Nebraska. The latter country is level or at least undulating in its general character, while in the Hawaiian Islands it is quite the reverse. The cattle there have comparatively very little grazing land, and as a conse quence stray far up on the mountain sides and into "the bush" looking for sustenance. When the time comes for rounding up and branding, the "soft snap," Kanaka has no Some of his riding is a little short of marvellous. Now down a deep grade on the mountain side, floored with loose rocks and lava, next into a belt of timber over fallen tree trunks and through a tangled undergrowth, only to bring up on the edge of some pre-cipitous gulch. Nothing dannted, horse and rider scramble down to the bottom, ford the inevitable stream and up on the other side as if the devil

were after them. All this on a keen jump, too, whenever possible.-New York Post.

A Wonderful Yarn.

told

Seven years ago a farmer living west of Webster City, Ia., hung his vest on the fence in the barnyard, and as a result of it a wonderful story is

A calf chewed up a pocket in the garment in which was a standard gold watch. Last week the animal, a staid old milk cow, was butchered for beef, and the timepiece was found in such a position between the lungs of the ow, that the process of respiration, he closing in and filling the lungs, kept the stemwinder wound up, and the watch had lost but four minutes in the seven years. - Chicago Times-

Thomas Carlyle's Recipe for Shirts,

Here is an extract from a letter of Thomas Carlyle, in which he asks his sister to make some shirts and sends the measurements. How many women could make a shirt after them?

"My dear Jenny-. . . In the meanwhile I want you to make me some flannel things, too-three flannel shirts especially ; you can get the flannel from Alick, if he have any that he can well recommend. You can readily have them made before the other shirts go off. I have taken the measure today, and now send you the dimensions, together with a measuring strap which I bought some weeks ago (at one penny) for the purpose!

"You are to be careful to scour the flannel first, after which process the dimensions are these: Width (when the shirt is laid on its back) 22 1-2 inches, extent from wrist button to wrist button 61 inches, length in the back 35 inches, length in the front 25 1-2 inches. Do you understand all that? I dare say you will make it out, and this measuring band will enable you to be exact enough."—Atlautic Monthly.

A Curious Boiler.

The boiler of a cleverly-constructed small working engine, is a quarter-pound coffee tin; the wheels, quarter pound coffee tin; the wheels, quarter-and half-pound tin lids; the chimney, an umbrella top; the steam pipe, an India rubber tube; and other parts consist of a knitting needle, a bicycle speke, a piece of brass lamp, some gas piping, a cartridge end and the screw atopper of an oil tin.

Gen. Wood Prevents Cock Fights

Gen. Wood Prevents Cock Fights. Gen. Wood at Santiago has given his approval to a scheme for a school for the higher education of women similar to the American normal school. Last week he issued a notice impos-ing a fine of \$1,000 upon any person promoting a buil fight and a fine of \$50 upon any promoter of a cock fight. In the case of a cock fight the fine will upon witnesses as well as pro-tors.