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th of the English Nile Carrison— out 12,000 Soudanese and Black ops on Hand---A Chain of Forties from Cairo to Wadi-Haffa

Egypt the Soudanese troops are separate from the black Egyproper. They are used only as my men. They are considered the reliable soldiers of the army. reliable soluters of the army as long mese serve in the army as long are fit for duty, but the table reliable serve only six years. english Egyptian army consists of attalion, squadron and battery, ontains at present between 10,000 Almost half of the 2,000 med. Annust nam of the is stationed in Lower Egypt, in Suez. Alexandria, and in Saukim Red Sea. The half is on the the halfway between Egypt and adan. Saukim is the starting of the best army way to the capi the entire Soudan, formerly tourn, new Omdurman. In the presented the expedition against the Mahdi, olla will form in all probability

nsis of operations.
The the Dervishers made their last attempt at Taski in 1888 to push ver Egypt, the Nile army forms s protective wall against the ists. The excellent position of the form the reserve, is primarily othe Nile, the only military way at marches to the south of the are impossible on account of of water in the desert. The sts of the Mahdi, who is still con-d a rebel by England, although ots have been exchanged for six reach the third cataract. At as there begins the military prov which includes the part of the after guarded by the army of occontrol of the sirdar, or comrein-chief of the Egyptian army, noteworthy how long England a colonial country in which is not absolute under military ity and in quasi state of siege, ything necessary can be taken as Assouan by boat from Lower A short railway winds about met. Assouan is occupied by attalions, and with the railway opposite the island of Phila, is of by a number of small forts, for cannon boats armed with a and two Enfield guns, insures the two cataracts the safety of munication, which is carried on steamboats. Between Assouan Additatia lies Korosko, which is ed. Here the boats plying be-Assonan and Wadi-Halfa stop ght. It is also the starting point great caravan way to Berber harroum. Wadi-Halfa, below

nd cataract, is the principal

of the troops guarding the ty. Here are four battalions, adrous a mule battery and two ones. Small forts on both banks

fiver protect the approaches to co. A railroad along the right the river, about twenty miles

assing around the sataract leads outpost. Sarras, which is also of A corps of twenty camels sket duty to the south. These lay to well enough as protection such an enemy as the Dervout Acception is attacked by the company of the same and the same as the same Sception, if attacked by an ith good artillery. will good artiflery.

In army composed of people of at races the chief question is at the skildiers are reliable—that plately in the hands of the offi-<sup>a</sup> Egypt this question especially regipt this question especially ming one. Although the Eng-eers are obliged to regard in ways for the country's ruler government, and on that acture retained a number of a officers as battallon comman-e English officers nevertheless. e English officers nevertheless, ecceded in gaining the full con-of the soldiers. Another com-le point is their success in in-lint the men a self-confidence, shension of military honor and in their calling. When one re-s what the Egyptian soldiers be how many deserted, how empled themselves to keep the dirt-covered fellahs in ages, when one has known the slavish, hated, despised felin must look upon the self-con-ppearance of the clean and d soldiers of to-day. Unfortu-be men remain in this condition ag as they are absent from y villages. But it has been in this condition long as they are the strength villages. But it has been that something can be made soreling, poor dirty fellahs. As danese soldiers are married, as danese soldiers are married, as danese soldiers are married, as

Sarras, the furtherest post, sanon, and two Maxim grants on the Nile, ast British war against resulted in the management of the management of

or than one-fourth of them elasting twenty-four hours, to

the farts. The men on leave, It are obliged to drill during the

trep in which their entire fore it slaughtered.
The Dervishes were themselves out

by desperate and repeated charges. The brunt of the assaults was borne by the infantry line of the Twentieth Hussars, out the Egyptian cavalry and the Egyptian horse artillery rendered ex-cellent service.

It was a scene of revolting slaughter spich as could scarcely occur where both combatants are civilized soldiers. Nor did the responsibility for the butchery rest upon the English and their Egyptian allies. Long after the fate of the day had been decided, after all hope of recovering their lost ground must have been abandoned by the fanatical Dervishes, they continued to hurl themselves upon their foes, only to be mercilessly mowed down as ripe grain before the reaper. They refsed all quarter and gave none, but with a grim determination that knew but two issues to a fight—victory or death—they fought as bravely and as stubbornly when the deadly fire of their enemies had cut great swathes in their ranks and when every movement was thampered by the piled-up bodies of their own dead, as when first, with unbroken front and confident of victory, they faced their foes.

It was while leading the scattered remnants of his brave warriors in this forlorn hope that the Dervish learder, Wad-el-N'Jumi, fell, pierced by a bullet, in his brain. His followers, nothing daunted by his fate, dashed themselves, over and over again, upon the nitiless and unbroken line of side her. pitiless and unbroken line of rifle-bar-rels in front of them, and kept up the light long after every vestige of or-ganization among them had been destroyed, and when nothing was left-for the scatterer fanatics but to sell their lives as dearly as possible.

PREPARING HORSE MEAT. A. Comparatively New Industry in the

United States, The use of horseflesh for food is a comparatively new thing in the east, but it is growing. One of the important mouthly magazines has in prepara-tion an extended article, which will ap-pear soon, devoted to the scarce but thriving industry.

I met the other day the artist for I meet the other day the artist for this magazine, who lately received the commission to prepare pictures for the forthcoming article. He had consider-able trouble in executing the commis-sion, because the horse meat business is at preserve conducted by the commisis at present conducted as if it were illicit.

There are laws against the slaughter There are laws against the staughter and sale of food of diseased animals, equine or bovine, and that may explain why the artist experienced so much difficulty in passing the barriers of the trade. By a little finesse, however, be did get into the largest butchery in the East, or perhaps in the country. It is situated in that sparsely settled part of Brooklyn called Centerville. owner kills about three hundred head of horses and mules a week. As his profit is something like \$10 a head it appears that he is on the high road to

It appears that all the "red hots" (Frankfurter sausages) sold at Coney island and on the streets of New York are horse meat or male meat, to say nothing of their being of the very lowest quality at that.

est quality at that.

The owner of this plant courts secrecy. All uis "critters" are brought to him and all his manufactured product taken away under cover of night. This is out of deference to the great public, which is perfectly cognizant of the nature of his business, but loves above all things to be humburged. all things to be humbugged.

The manufacturer, I am told, selfs a

great part of his product to a firm which makes a specialty of the dainty known as "chipped beef." Its brand, on very handsome tin boxes, may be seen in the best groceries of almost any large city, and is an accepted standard excellence.

slaughter of a horse is very The slaughter of a horse is very much like that of an ox. The animal is knocked in the head and its threat is cut. The skin, which is stripped off instantly, fetches from \$2.50 to \$3 at the tannery. It is the hind quarters that go to the chipped beef factory. Housewives can invariably distinguish. Housewives can invariably distinguish the bogus product from the real by the color. Horse meat is much darker than color. Horse meat is much darker th beef. Sometimes it is almost black.

The hoofs go to the glue factory and the bones are boiled for the makers of phosphates.

This man's place is thronged at night by butchers from the poorer quarters. They get the first pick from the barrels into which the flesh has been thrown and bright and early next morning

Muskrath for Food.

In nearly every part of Berks county,
Ra., muskrats nowadays are used for
feed and are pronounced a first-class
dish. Ten years ago the idea of eating
there been scorned in nearivers section of Berks. The muskthat research the research the muss-rant is a great deal releaser with its food than most ether animals that have for that mustrat ment is a great that mustrat ment is a great to the table. It is

The Control

Grewsome Ashantee Relics

The steamer Penin arrived from West Africa in the Mersey quite recently with, among her passengers, six officers and nine non-commissioned officers of the Asbantee expedition. (aptain Bernard brings home some of them having been obtained in the King's paisee The gallant officer found in the palace two envelopes with the words "On His Majest's Service." To judge from the condition of the envelopes, it seemed as if they had been a very long time in the palace. (aptain Bernard believed them to belong to a former British expedition, most likely when Governor McLean administered the place in the time of George IV. Governor when Governor McLean administered the place in the time of George IV. Governor McLean was killed and eaten by the Ashrautees, and his skull was said to be used as a drinking-cup at Ashantee ceremonies. Several war drums were also brought home by Captain Bernard, one of them being covered with human skin. He has also with him a sacrificial stool, which is stained with human bloot. is stained with human blood.

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Training of Greek Athletes.

Training of Creek Athletes.

Greek boys began to be trained in bodily exercises at a very early age—often at ten years. The problem was not merely to develop strength and health, but to secure grace and beauty, perfect beauty being thought the outer expression of perfect strength. It was this passion for the beautiful in every phase of Greek life which made its sculpture and architecture the noblest the world has seen. But the thought had a still deeper root. The Greek assumed that it was only in the perfect and symmetrical body that the well-balanced mind could dwell; so physical culture held a foremost place in his plan of education, and the daily toils of the palestra (or wrestling-field) and the the palestra (or wrestling-field) and the gymnasium were a part of the life of the growing lad, and a part not to be shirked. The part taken by boys in the Olympic games shows how deeply this festival had taken root in Greek thought and life.

Tide of Travel to Mountains of Western North Carolina.

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By the law of Scotland, the bushes or shrubs planted in the garden belong to the landlord, and the tenant cannot remove them at the end of his tenantey The English law is the same on this

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A New Disease

Street car conductors have as much right to develop new diseases as workers in any other industry. This is evidently recognized, for a new disease not down in the latest pathological cat-alogue, has been found for them. It is said that on a particular street-car line said that on a particular street-car line the conductors frequently reported a swelling of the eyes accompanied by partial blindness. One of the men who had to undergo medical treatment recalled the fact that from time to time his hands grew black from contact with the brass railing of the car when he funped on and off. In windy weather he had to wipe his eyes more or less to brush away the moisture. He came to the conclusion that the the conclusion that the contract with the rail was the cause of the trouble. He was treated for metallic poisoning, and recovered without difficulty. He has since worn gloves and has had no recurrence of the ailment.—'Chicago Record.

Force of Habit,

It is a curious fact that the average barber becomes so accustomed to asking his customers if the razor hurts that half the time he puts the question almost unconsciously. One of the Philadelphian wielders of the razor told of an experience last evening, which proves to what extenteven so slight a habit may develop.

'I was called out to shave a dead mian one day," he said. "I don't think I was more precequied than nearly har I have I have the proper processing the present with I have the proper processing the present with I have the processing the present when I have the I have the present when I have the I have t arber becomes so accustomed to

one day," he said. "I don't think I was more preoccupied than usual, but I had scarcely made three strokes over the face of the corpse when I leaned over and said. Does the razor hurt, sir? Then it suddenly occurred to me what I was doing, and, grewsome as my task was. I couldn't help laughing at my own expense."

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THE STUDIOUS GIRL.

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The race between the sexes for edn-

The race between the sexes for education is to-day very close.

Ambitious girls work incessantly over their studies, and are often brought to a halt, through having sacrificed the physical to the mental. Then begin those allments that must be

Then begin those allments that must be removed at once, or they will produce constant suffering. Head-athe, dizziness, faint-ness, slight vertigo, pains in the back and loss of sleep and appetite, nervousness and blues, with lack of confidence; these are positive

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