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 ST for twor three days at a h time． minost perinatiable pegulafifw from the Merth，bringing the cool breedes of the arediepranean．Just riow the weath inisonsely hot from eleven od＇e oel it ofve；but at that time everybody stay stirring，and the nights are cool an beautifals you know that no ever obsecrres theistars here，＂and year，which is in eJanuary，an the unsperkable dust of this ecuntry and what a con crast to your own tan of bright verdave and perennial show ers．But the clearness of the sky amazig．Abot two doze Eng hine as broils the earth here． tite nights 1 The moon skinnes with an equalled splendor，and when absent tho sky is blaok as inlk，no
blue，and from this blaek ground the blus，and from this blaele ground th
stars staid out with a brightnes doubled by the contirast：A grea many stars not visible in the okies of Europe and Avierica，are vis
ble bere，so that the stars fook muc more numerous and the milky wa secims a great deal whiter．
To return to the kemse
is generally a strong wind stirrin about whieh looks like a dense fog，
but infinitely moredisagreeable． but infinitely more disagreeable．The
wind comes from the rast region o the desert and feels like the breath o
a briek or lime kith－The dast pene a briek or lime kiln．The diast pene－
trates the elosest houses，fills your eyes mouth，nose，and makee your lite onatund does not return astally mor long und does not return usually mor
than three or four times during the
fify days．Just now the Nile is slowly rising， and will eontivue to do so until Octo ber，and ats rise brings coolness and a vloume to describe all that is of in seen anything of Egypt beyond Cairo ent Khedite in the past ten years of rovemente and entire new quarter provemente and entire new quarters
have risen，built like the best partslo Guropean eities－wide，straight streets handsome buildirgs das light，fount ains，puble water，whieh can be intro
duced into all the private dwellings， \＆e．Some new bouletards afe going up，which wall be rexceedingly band－
ome，and there is a beautifal garden up，wh，and there is a beautifol garden，
somee，
eovering Beveral acres，beautifully covering eeveral acres，beautifuty lighted up，with alarge pond of wate
fringed ail around with gas lights Wbich predacees a elatiming effect．－ There one of the garriten bands playe
every nightpand the garden is filled every nightyand the garden is flled
with Eoropenes and gatives in every with Earopenas and Baty maiety of costame．But ＂peans is the Arab quarters to Eur of go twenty steps，and you find your self at once ransported to the Iand nd times of the＂Arabian Nights，＂ nd the costumes have not changed for a thousand years．Some of the streets now existing－and，no doubt，
quite nuchatiged－are the theatre of he adventures Caliph Haroun－al Nishts，The same bazaars the same little shops，which are nothing but re． cesses in the wall about 10 feet square． are on the shelves，and the floor o the shop is about three feet above th merchant crosslegged．Moslem no men closely veiled come there to shop and sit ditto，talking and probably
flirtiog with the merchants．The 15 feet wide and as the tops ot the 15 feet wide，and as the tops of the
houses project over them ihe sun does

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old dress－turbans or varieas coiors， alsu hanging loosely to the heels－－the Kow al also reaching to the heels．－ shorl embroidered jackets and huge
petticoat－breeches gathered and plait
ed with a thousand folds at the waist． petticoat－breeothes gathered and plait
ed \＃vith a thousand folds at the waist．
Next come the most ridiculous of all the native Arabs，who have taken to wearing coats（generaily the slop
shop cont of the utiversal Jew cloth
ier who abounds iu Caire）bat hat iot yet learned to wear pants，so tha
the coat is worn over the long loose white gown banging to the hoels． red cap with a tong black tasse
vithout brim－the most idiotic head dress ever devised for a hot country．
Next comes the drees of the officials civil employees，worn by the Khediv himselfand the Eqyptian apper class
oxcept the bigoted Mussulmans． except the bigoted mussulmans．It
consists of a black frock coat with standing collar and single row of
black buttons exactly lise a clergy． man＇s iooat，black pants also，and th universal tarbonet，so that a group fike a number of huge red seal clare bottles：Passing on from men to ani three which attraet the attention，the donkeys，the camels，and the horse moderate price，but the omnibus－ the street car－is the donkey．Many hat loads and big men they carry ach donkey is attended by a boy or twists his tail to make him run
taster．Their gait is a rapid shuffle lery smooth and easy，and a long has only to put his feet on the groun and let the animal pass from under
him．They are the most docile，pa
tient，Jong suffering and much suffer ing littie things，and well deserve the good little beasts．＇There is anothe and high tempered，which come from
Mecca，and sell，some of them for $£ 150$ to $£ 200$ ；white a splendid horse can b had for $£ 40$ ．These donkeys are used by the native aristocracy，and have with gold．
The camel is the great beast of bur den in Egypt．In the country he Pissing along the railroad，you fre or tree of huge size．On looking like the head and neck of a gigantic
strich projecting in front．It is strich prejecting in
of buity， hem loaded with stone from the neighboring quarries．He kneels dow on next to nothing；is hideously ugly，
but is patient，docile，and iil－used．H is the mainstay of agriculture，as his Arab herse is of smali size，rarel
bove 15i hands．His usual color i grey，sometimes soprel，very few ba
or black．He is very well formed ome of them are magnificently bean－ Igent，and，are ave all，of prodigious
ndurance．Both men and beast in ondurance．Both men and beast ing
this country live on next to nothing The Arab horse is fed usually twice a
day on a small allowance of barle and chopped straw，which our horses wice a day，but can travel on th desert if he can get water once a day
On that fare he can make seventy fiv giles a day－day after day－witho
losing his spirit or being injured．
like a desert Bedouin，unused to eir ilization，kicks at negly every hors seen more than 3 or 4 mares since
have been in Cairo．Mares can bard ly be bought at any price，and bard breeding．Yesterday erening I wen to the great citadel，first buill by Sal
adin，the cotemporary of Richar Coeur de Lion．It is an immense as
semblage of buildings．It its vastness and variety it reminds one of th
Tower of London．It is built on commands it entirely；it contains bar racks，arsenals，palaces，and the grea
mosque of Mehemet Al－built of ala baster．In it is the well of Joseph，a
it is usually ealled；but it takes it name from Saladin，whose name wa
Youssef．It goes down 270 feet t The courtyard of the pitadel was th scene olve massacre of Ali，about 184 From the citadel I behold a magnifi cent scene by such a sunset as Egyp
alone affords．Beneath spread the en tire city，with its palaces，its palm
trees，and the thousand minarets of it three hundred and ffty mossues
In the distance the Nile winds fike city，the great pyramids reared thei
gigantic summits far above the gigantic summits far above the hori
zon；to the left，away un the Nile，the
seven pyramids of Sakkaur；and，be yond all，the great Lybian desert，like
an ocean of sand in which the sun sets，presenting very much the same
appearance as at sea，so straight was he line of the horizon．Turning now ing over the Arabian desert and the desolate mountains which separate
the valley of the Nile from the Red magnificent grandeur and beauty．
must now close this long letter．

## CHOLERA．

As this epidemic is prevailing to of the country we deem it proper to
pablish the following remarks npon rom Dr．Jenkins，originally publishe Cholera usually begins with a sim－ ple diarrhea，which is too apt to escape
notice，particularly in thoughtless per sous and in children．If it can be
seen by physicians in this early stage large proportion of the cases can physicians，the better it is for the pa
tients，and easier for the doctors． In time of cholera，every movemen of the bowels，after the customary
daily one，must be considered as tendency toward the disease，and a
eecond unnatural movement establish－ os a diarrhea，and should never be dis egarded．Parents，therefore，should Watch their children closely at such
times，and all parents should pay strict most curable stage of the whole dis ease，is often of short duration，and in
it the disease is easily stopped in a arge majority of cases．
requency and copiouspess of th to the less discharges from the bowels，and
vomiting and cramps，though often oasily checked by the early attention of a physician，are always to be regard－
ed as warnings of great danger． No matter how slight or mild the diarrhea may be，the physician should can be easily reached．But if he be in waiting for him，and with prompt and proper attention ho may then not be needed at all．
Symptoms of Cholera．－Cholera may be known by the following symptoms，
divided into three stages of the disease： First Stage－Diarrhea；frequent pain in the bowels；chillness；tendency to
nausea；head－ache；cold，pale surface



 of warmth；frequent moaning，and all
 it a a remedy approved by many o hae leading physicians of our city；and
may be relied upon：
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Second Stage－Shoold the frrst stage lapse into the seoond，inerease the free．
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Third Stage－Give the mixture in spoontal every four minntes，so ms to
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e widely published．Even when po
holera is anticipated，it is an excel－ ent remedy for ordinary summer
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FOOD MEDICINE：
Dr．Hall relates the case of a man joing without his supper and drink－
ng freely of lemonade．Every marn－ ing ，says the doctor，this patient a．ose
with a wonderful sense of rest and re－
freshment and blood bad been literally washed， cleansed and cooled by the lemonade
and the fast．His theory is，that faod will the fast．His theory is，that faod
vill as a remedy for many diseases successfufly．As an example，
he cures cases of spitting of blood by ever by watermelons；kidney affec－ tions by celery；poisons，olive or
sweet oil；erysipelas，pounded cran－ berries applied to the parts affected
hydrophobia，onions，\＆o．So the way to keep in good health is really to
know what to eat－not to know what

BRITISH WAR IN WEST AFRICA
Great Britain is drifting into a lar
ger war in West Afriea than was gen
erally suspected．The conflict which has been raging between the Fantee
and the Ashantees during some con y of British territory at Oape Coas Downing street yesterday for th
onsideration of the situation．Min isters decided to despatch Sir Garret
Wolseley，with a staff of distinguished abalterns，to the interior of West date the royal forces now sorving at
Queen Victoria will all er power with that of the Fantees．
Her Majesty＇s troops will march in ard trom the coast to the seat of the eturn to the shore line head quarters ${ }^{n}$ March，1874．The Ashantees must or Coomassie be burned，if necessary Anglo African operations．
COTTON WORMS IN ALABAMA．
The Montgomery Advertiser says ：
The worm is more destructive whero thecked by Paris green than ever weep of fields in half the time whic hey bave beretofore allowed them selves．No matter how much Paris hort Lowlands and Bullock will be have in our office a stalk of cotton
pulled up at raddom yesterday by a pulled up at ravdom yesterday by a
gentleman who was coming into Montgomery from Union Springs．－
It was out of a field of about ten miles from the city，which averages five or
ix feet in height．The worms，judg－ $i n g$ from this specimen，and we are ire field，will leave nothing to pick．
We learn that the people of Caldwell will
vole on the question of eubscribling $\$ 100,000$


