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# LIFE IN CAIRO.

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terms who was a Confederate Gener
al and now in the Egyptian service: dragged from isoparts June, July 1873. of the year, at a season called here.

Kamsees, which is Arabis means fif
ty—because to lifty days, from the
middle of April, the wind may at any time shift to the south, and stay so

for two or three days at a time. At ter that period the wind blows with almost invariable regularity from the north, bringing the coel breezes of the Mediterranean. Just now the weath der is charming—that is to say, it is . intensely hot from eleven o'e ock till - five; but at that time everybody stays indoors. There is always a breeze. stirring, and the nights are cool and beautiful; you know that no cloud ever obscures the stars here, and it never rains more than twice in the year, which is in January, and amounts only to light showers. Hence the unspeakable dust of this country; and what a contrast to your own land of bright verdure and perennial show ers. But the clearness of the sky is amazing. About two dozen English suns would hardly make such sunshine as broils the earth here. And The nights! The moon shines with un equalled splendor, and when she is absent the sky is black as ink, not blue, and from this black ground the stars stand out with a brightness doubled by the contrast. A great many stars not visible in the cloud skies of Europe and America, are visi ble here, so that the stars look much

To return to the kamseen. There is generally a strong wind stirring about which looks like a dense fog but infinitely more disagreeable. The wind comes from the vast region of the desert and feels like the breath of a brick or lime kiln. The dast penetrates the closest houses, fills your eyes, mouth, nose, and makes your life a burden. But fortunaely it never lasts long and does not return usually more

more numerous and the milky way

seems a great deal whiter

than three or four times during the fifty days.

Just now the Nile is slowly rising, and will continue to do so until October, and its rise brings coolness and humidity but not rain. It would take a vloume to describe all that is of interest in this city. I have not yet seen anything of Egypt beyond Cairo and very little of that. The present Khedive in the past ten years of his reign has made some immense improvements and entire new quarters have risen, built like the best parts of European cities-wide, straight streets, handsome buildings, gas light, fountains, public water, which can be intro duced into all the private dwellings, &c. Some new boulevards are going up, which will be exceedingly handsome, and there is a beautiful garden, covering several acres, beautifully Passing along the railroad, you frelighted up, with a large pond of water fringed all around with gas lights, or tree of huge size. On looking daily one, must be considered as which produces a charming effect .- more closely you perceive something tendency toward the disease, and a There one of the garrison bands plays like the head and neck of a gigantic every night, and the garden is filled ostrich projecting in front. It is a es a diarrhea, and should never be diswith Europeans and natives in every camel with about a wagon-load of variety of costume. But what is sheaves on his back. In this city, watch their children closely at such more interesting perhaps to Euro where an enormous amount of build- times, and all parents should pay strict toms. peans is the Arab quarters—turn off ing is going on, you meet long files of attention to themselves, for this, the from some of these new streets and them loaded with stone from the most curable stage of the whole disgo twenty steps, and you find your- neighboring quarries. He kneels down ease, is often of short duration, and in self at once transported to the land to be loaded and unloaded. He lives it the disease is easily stopped in a Spring of this city, was appointed and times of the "Arabian Nights." - on next to nothing, is hideously ugly, large majority of cases. I say the times, because the manners but is patient, docile, and ill-used. He | The danger is in proportion to the and the costumes have not changed is the mainstay of agriculture, as his frequency and copiousness of the color- day. Mr. Springs is a young man of for a thousand years. Some of the price is moderate, only about £8. The less discharges from the bowels, and energy and fine business qualifications, the adventures of Caliph Haroun-al- grey, sometimes sorrel, very few bays of a physician, are always to be regard- faithfully. We have not heretofore Raschid, related in the "Arabian or black. He is very well formed-ed as warnings of great danger. Nights." The same bazaars, the same some of them are magnificently beau- No matter how slight or mild the cesses in the wall about 10 feet square. ligent, and, above all, of prodigious be informed of it if he be at hand or Court from all the orders made. The The whole front is open. The wares endurance. Both men and beast in can be easily reached. But if he be Judge, however, from the bench said, are on the shelves, and the floor of this country live on next to nothing. not at hand, time should not be lost that in his opinion, the appeal did not the shop is about three feet above the | The Arab horse is fed usually twice a in waiting for him, and with prompt | vacate the order appointing a Receivmerchant crosslegged. Moslem wo and chopped straw, which our horses be needed at all. men closely veiled come there to shop would not touch. He is watered Symptoms of Cholera may ties, having executed a bond in the tire field, will leave nothing to pick.

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not shine into the streets, but there is have just bought grey, about 16 of the skin; cramps.

a want of circulation of air which is hands high, for worse than the sunshine. In these thin, having just are ved from Damas with vomiting and cramps; general narrow streets of this very populous cus after a two months' journey over city (300,000 inhabitants) are crowds the desert, but he is full of spirit, is carriages. The latter have to be pre- a head as you ever saw. When he bedded by a runner on foot called a gets fat, as he will do here, he will be compared to the color of nails; pulse quick and small; the cholera in that city years ago—it. front open showing a white under have been in Cairo. Mares can hard petticoat-breeches gathered and plait to the great citadel, first built by Salwearing coats (generally the slop and variety it reminds one of the shop coat of the universal Jew cloth- Tower of London. It is built on a ier, who abounds in Cairo), but have hill on the very edge of the city, and not yet learned to wear pants, so that commands it entirely; it contains bar white gown banging to the heels.

a red cap with a long black tassel, Next comes the dress of the officials' the level of the Nile. himselfand the Egyptian upper classes, scene of the massacre of one thousand except the bigoted Mussulmans. It consists of a black frock coat with From the citadel I beheld a magnifistanding collar and single row of cent scene by such a sunset as Egypt black buttons exactly like a clergy alone affords. Beneath spread the enman's coat, black pants also, and the tire city, with its palaces, its palm universal turbonet, so that a group of trees, and the thousand minarets of spiration. gentlemen looks exactly at a distance its three hundred and fifty mosques. three which attract the attention, the gigantic summits far above the horia moderate price, but the omnibusof them are no larger than a three what loads and big men they carry. Each donkey is attended by a boy, who runs behind him and beats him ing over the Arabian desert and the or twists his tail to make him run desolate mountains which separate doses varying from a half to a tea- medicines to take. faster. Their gait is a rapid shuffle, the valley of the Nile from the Red spoonful every few minutes, so as to very smooth and easy, and a long. Sea. Altogether it was a scene of altay spasms and assist in restoring BRITISH WAR IN WEST AFRICA. legged man who gets tired of riding magnificent grandeur and beauty. I has only to put his feet on the ground and let the animal pass from under him. They are the most docile, patient, long suffering and much suffering little things, and well deserve the name given by a French writer-'God's good little beasts.' There is another breed of donkeys, much larger, white and high tempered, which come from Mecca, and sell, some of them for £150 to £200; while a splendid horse can be had for £40. These donkeys are used by the native aristocracy, and have gold embossed bridles, with red velvet saddles and housings all mounted with gold. and one wall

The camel is the great beast of burden in Egypt. In the country he takes the place of cart or wagons. quently see in the fields a moving bush of the bowels, after the customary houses project over them the sun does losing his spirit or being injured. I nausea; head-ache; cold, pale surface Observer.

'sais,' who calls out to make way for a very fine horse. All the borses his carriage, otherwise they could not circulate at all. Every variety of cost as managable as our horses, though the is to be seen. The old Turks they will beht some they will be the seen. My fellow, and the bigoted Moslems stick to the like a desert Bedouin, unused to civalent states of body cold; Mixture," and was given to the public behavior of skin blaisb; breath cold; voice a sepuichral whisper; oppression at the like a desert Bedouin, unused to civalent states of liquor, and may be compounded with the bigoted Moslems stick to the like a desert bedouin and th old dress turbans of various colors, ilization, kicks at nearly every horse odor of body; cold, clammy perspira out profession skill-dose 10 to 30 and long robes of every bright color he passes in the streets. I have not tion; extremities numbed and devoid drops. It is: also hanging loosely to the heels-the seen more than 3 or 4 mares since I of warmth; frequent moaning, and all gown also reaching to the heels .- | ly be bought at any price, and seem | Then the Greeks and Levantines, with to be kept almost exclusively for short embroidered jackets and huge breeding. Yesterday evening I went ed with a thousand folds at the waist. adin, the cotemporary of Richard Next come the most ridiculous of all - | Cour de Lion. It is an immense asthe native Arabs, who have taken to semblage of buildings. It its vastness the coat is worn over the long loose racks, arsenals, palaces, and the great mosque of Mehemet Ali-built of ala-They generally wear the turbonet- baster. In it is the well of Joseph, as lit is usually called; but it takes its without brim-the most idiotic head name from Saladin, whose name was Stage-Administer two teaspoonsful of dress ever devised for a hot country .- Youssef. It goes down 270 feet to the above mixture in any bland fluid

mamelukes by Mehemet Ali, about 184. round to the east, the moon was shin | character. must now close this long letter.

# CHOLERA.

As this epidemic is prevailing to a considerable extent in some sections of the country we deem it proper to publish the following remarks upon it from Dr. Jenkins, originally published in the Louisville (Ky ) Courier:

Cholera usually begins with a simple diarrhea, which is too apt to escape notice, particularly in thoughtless persous and in children. If it can be physicians, the better it is for the patients, and easier for the doctors.

In time of cholera, every movement second unnatural movement establishregarded. Parents, therefore, should

plies to be bong by for next years worth, in merely composed of any recent of any see and was carried to the bong by for next year and the merely composed of the bong by the first and the property of the bong by the first and the property of the bong by the

TREATMENT .- The following mixture should be kept at hand in every family; 10 to 30 drops. In plain terms, take it is a remedy approved by many of equal parts tincture of opium, red pepthe leading physicians of our city, and per, rhubrab, peppermint and cammay be relied upon:

secretion of urine stopped.

PRESCRIPTION.—Take of gum cam phor 2 drachms, chloroform 2 drachms dissolve the camphor in the chloroform, and add to the selution tincture of opium denarcotized, a ounce; tincture of ginger, 1 ounce; sirup of acacia 62 ounces, and mix the whole together be widely published. Even when no with vigorous agitation.

DIRECTIONS .- For Adults in Fir without delay; give a cup of hot ten; civil employees, worn by the Khedive | The courtyard of the sitadel was the apply bottles of hot water to the abdomen, feet and body. Should warmth or relief not follow in a quarter of an

the secretion of urine and capillary circulation. Let the sufferer occasion ally breathe or blow through a glass tube in a bottle of lime water; if imneed not be despaired of.

the disease to pass through all the stages from the first. Should the seccured; and the earlier it is seen by should it also happen that the third stage be the period at which treatment commences, three or four teaspoonfuls of the mixture should be at once administered without a moment's delay. In all other respects the itstructions should be persistently car-

> It should be borne in mind that there are many cases of cholera in which there are no premonitory symp.

A. T. & O. R. R. Co.-Mr. R. A Receiver of the above named road by His Honor, Judge Moore, on yesterflirting with the merchants. The desert if he can get water once a day. Streets themselves are not over 12 or on the streets themselves are not over 12 or on the can make seventy five to the Chester and Lenoir Narrow Gauge R.

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'Mix the above in equal parts; dose phor, and mix them for use. In case of diarrhea, take a dose of 10 or 30 drops in 3 or four teaspoonfulls of water. No one who has this by him and takes it in time will ever have the cholera. We commend it to our friends, and hope that the recipe will cholera is anticipated, it is an excellent remedy for ordinary summer complaint. It can be carried about the person in a small vial."

### FOOD MEDICINE.

Dr. Hall relates the case of a man who was cured of his biliousness by hour, again give a teaspoonful of the going without his supper and drinkmixture. If thirst ensue, as much cold ing freely of lemonade. Every mornwater, if preferred, as desired. Keep ing, says the doctor, this patient a ose the body well covered, to induce per- with a wonderful sense of rest and refreshment, and a feeling as though the Second Stage-Should the first stage blood bad been literally washed, like a number of huge red seal claret In the distance the Nile winds like a lapse into the second, increase the fre- cleansed and cooled by the lemonade bottles: Passing on from men to ani. huge serpent. In front, beyond the quency of the dose, giving a teaspoon- and the fast. His theory is, that food mals-for I must be brief, there are city, the great pyramids reared their ful every ten minutes until the pulse will be used as a remedy for many rises, becomes faller and stronger; the diseases successfully. As an example, donkeys, the camels, and the horses. zon; to the left, away up the Nile, the cramps, vomiting and purging miti he cures cases of spitting of blood by There are plenty of hacks in Cairo at seven pyramids of Sakkaur; and, be- gated, and breathing less embarrassed. the use of salt; epilepsy and yellow yond all, the great Lybian desert, like Give warm, demulcent drinks; avoid fever by watermelons; kidney affecthe street car-is the donkey. Many an ocean of sand in which the sun stimulating ones. If food can be re- tions by celery; poisons, olive or sets, presenting very much the same tained, plenty of fresh, strong sonp, sweet oil; erysipelas, pounded cranmonths' calf. It is amazing to see appearance as at sea, so straight was beef tea, arrowroot-indeed, anything berries applied to the parts affected; the line of the horizon. Turning now | wished for of a wholesome, nourishing | hydrophobia, onions, &c. So the way to keep in good health is really to Third Stage-Give the mixture in know what to eat-not to know what

Great Britain is drifting into a larger war in West Africa than was generally suspected. The conflict which provement take place, the lime water has been raging between the Fantees will change to a milky appearance, and the Ashantees during some conshow the liberation of pent-up carbonic siderable time past threatens the safeacid in the system. By watching the ty of British territory at Cape Coast progressive advance or retrogression Castle. A Cabinet Council convened of the disease in such a manner at this at Downing street yesterday for the critical period, the most hopeless case consideration of the situation. Ministers decided to despatch Sir Garret The directions above given presume Wolseley, with a staff of distinguished subalterns, to the interior of West Africa, and to reinforce and consoliond stage be developed before relief date the royal forces now serving at seen by physicians in this early stage, is at hand, two or three tenspoonfuls the station. Queen Victoria will ally a large proportion of the cases can be will be the dose to begin with. And her power with that of the Fantees. Her Majesty's troops will march inward from the coast to the seat of the native tribal was, and, it is hoped, will return to the shore line head quarters in March, 1874. The Ashantees must be driven back and the palatial town of Coomassie be burned, if necessary for the more rapid furtherance of the Anglo African operations.

# COTTON WORMS IN ALABAMA.

The Montgomery Advertiser says: "The worm is more destructive where not checked by Paris green than ever before known. They make a clean sweep of fields in half the time which they have heretofore allowed themselves. No matter how much Paris streets now existing—and, no doubt, Arab horse is of small size, rarely vomiting and cramps, though often and we have no doubt will discharge green may be used, the crop in Montagine and probable of shorter of quite unchanged—are the theatre of above 151 hands. His usual color is easily checked by the early attention the duties of the position well and short for beyond appearation. We noticed, in regular order, the various have in our office a stalk of cotton motions made in this cause. There pulled up at random yesterday by a little shops, which are nothing but retiful. They are very docile and intel-diarrhea may be, the physician should was a general appeal to the Supreme gentleman who was coming into It was out of a field of about ten miles from the city, which averages five or six feet in height. The worms, judglevel of the street. On it sits the day on a small allowance of barley and proper attention he may then not er. Mr. Spring will therefore, enter ing from this specimen, and we are at once upon the discharge of his du-

15 feet wide, and as the tops of the miles a day—day after day—without in the bowels; chillness; tendency to self appointed Receiver.—Charlotte that there is no doubt about a favorable re-