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THE BRITISH RESTORING ORDER

sisted by Other Powers-Arabi Bey's Movements and Intentions-The Wreck

Alexandria is almost completely wrecked, Nobody seems to know exactly where Arabi Aasha is, what his intentions are, or what is the strength of his following. It was rumored that a massacre

IN ALEXANDRIA.

taken place in Cairo but it lacks confirma-The British are taking active measures for the restoration of order in Alexandria and the other powers are assisting.

policy at Constantinople. He is doing everything but trying to restore order in THE SITUATION IN ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, July 15 .- The fire is not preading, and nearly all looting has stopped. A force of Germans landed yesterday to protect the hospital, and a party of Americans to re-establish the consulate. The bombardment on Tuesday almost exterminated the Egyptian corps of artillerymenthe best branch of the army.

The American marines are to assist in patrolling the streets. It is now possible to walk the streets without the aid of any escort. The cafes and shops are re-opening, and confidence generally is reviving. Admiral Seymour is organizing a police force as fast as possible.

The Ameircan marines were the first to land to help the British to restore order in Alexandria. The Germans followed. Both parties landed without political instructions from their respective governments. Vessels in the harbor of all nationalities except Austria and Greece landed men. Famine is apprehended, also epidimic, because of the number of unburied dead. The offices of the Ottoman bank and the Credit Lyonnaise escaped the general destruction of banks. Arabi appropriated twenty-five thousand pounds from the custom house before leaving. According to accounts of persons who remained in the the bombardment, forced their way into almost every house. The plundering and burning began on the 12th. Scarcely any European dwellings were spared. It European dwellings were spared.

specially to fire the town. Incendiaries state that they received instructions to fire state that they received instructions to the the houses.

THE RUINS OF ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, July 15.—The second visit to this town shows many, houses which yesterday were intact, to day in a sher, among them the British consultate. Eye witnesses relate that soldiers and others after plandering the houses heaped up the deciding attracted it with petroleum and then set the pile on fire. To-day there are no fresh fires but ruins are tumbling and encumbering the streets. Alexandria is still like a city of the dead, although a few more Greeks and Maltese are visible on the streets. The Germans, Russians, Greeks and Americans who disembarked from their respective ships of war, act as polite in different districts, while the British occupy the forts and bastons and stationed at the gates. The French and Italians have thus fast refused to land. A sisten or their respective ships of war, act as polite in different districts, while the British occupy the forts and bastons and stationed at the gates. The French and Italians have thus fast refused to land. A sisten or their respective ships of horse hombardment.

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LONDON, July 16.—An Alexandria despatch says that all available marines and sailors with gatling and morderfield guns are now ashore. They have taken fourteen day's provisions with them. Four hundred men under Lord Beresford acts as police. Arabi Pasha it is believed is encamped within twenty miles of Alexandria with a reduced and disaffected army. No Arab soldiers in Alexandria are allowed to carry arms. Four who refused to give them up arabi to loot that city. Last night a strong

tion of each shot and state the result estatilishes the fact "that in a quite sea a large ship is at no dissdvantage against a fort, and a small ship is at much less than is supposed. The German officers expressed a similar opinion while, the Austrians were much less compilmentary.

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THE PORTE'S INTERFERENCE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 15.—It is said all ambassadors have received instructions that the conference on Saturday recommended the porte to intervene in Egypt. It is reported that a number of Arabian Sheiks have promised to support Arabi.

The dragomans of the six powers to-day presented an identical note to the porte inviting Turkey to send troops to Egypt.

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of the author ties to maintain order. The German consul is preparing to leave with his countrymen and the Italian consul advises Italians to go to Ismalia.

RUMORRD MASSACRE AT CAIRO.

LONDON, July 16, 8 p. m.—A special bulletin says it is rumored that a terrible massacre of Europeans has taken place at Cairo. Further despatches are anxiously systems. The German agent at Cario telegraphed

on the 13th inst that the city was quiet and he be i ved that Arabi Pasha was or-A BIG FIGHT IMMINENT

ALEXANDRIA, July 16.—An engagement
is imment between the English and Arabia
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ARABI'S MOVEMENTS.

London, July 15.—In the house of commons Sir Charles Dilke being asked whether steps would be taken to intercept Arabi, said: "Our proceedings relate to Alexandria. The other matter is for the powers

While some inmates of hospitals, including a sister of charity and patients were being escorted by German marines to the beach they were challenged by the English sentries. As they were unable to give the password, the English fired. The Germans returned the fire but happily no one was hurt. English soldiers to-day flogged ten Arabs guilty of arson, rape and pillage. Five men were publicly shot, four for murders and one spy. Hundreds of persons are homeless and starving.

ARABI'S STRENGTH.

Arabi Pasha is still at Kafr Dwar. His force consists of four regiments of infantry.

Arabi Pasha it is believed is encamped within twenty miles of Alexandria with a reduced and disaffected army. No Arab soldiers in Alexandria are allowed to carry arms. Four who refused to give them up to-day were shot. Altogether Alexandria and presents a spectacle seldom witnessed in history. Under most favorable circumstances twenty years cannot restore it to its former state.

A FIEROE ENCOUNTER Between a Police Officer and a Ruffici Near the Asylum.
Officer Clooney requested two young men
who were disorderly on Queen street op-

posite the asylum at 12.30 yesterday morn ing, to go home. Both refused and used Existence of Sin-Scripture Proves the Chaining of the Devil-The Pigeon insolent language when the officer arrested oue of them. The other young man said "give it to the bobby" and made off. Clooney whistled to Officer Golding to arrest him but he jumped the fence. Goldby the dragomans of the as powers both presented an identical note to the porte inviting Turkey to send troops to Egypt.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16.—The conditions of the Turkish intervention in Egypt are understood to be the occupation of Egypt to be limited to three months, at the expiration of which time the khedive can demand its prolongation, the cost to be delated and the surface of the ing after looking around for some time discovered a man lying inside the fence ap.

Death of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln at Spring

neld Vesterday. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 16 .- Mrs Lin Springfield, Ill., July 16.—Mrs Lancoln, widow of the late President Lincoln, died in this city at 8.15 to-night. She had been ill for a long time. A rew days ago she grew worse and on Saturday evening she suffered a shock of paralysis and from that time lay in a comotose state until she died. Robert Lincoln left Washington to-night and will be here on Tuesday morning.

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THE LATEST FROM ALEXANDRIA.

ALEXANDRIA, July 16.—Cairo advices indicate that everything is quiet there. In consequence of the reports of an intended attack last night Capt. Fisher had mines sunk in front of the gates in an ostentatious way to ensure the fact reaching Arabi's ears. Late at night all posts on with Mrs. Lincoln's wants in the shape of

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chairman; R. W. Bros. J. E. Harding, R.
Hendry, Jr., John Fisher

CANADIAN CLIPPINGS.

Strenuous efforts are being made to form a young men's conservative association in Milton.

A black bear has been seen several times lately in the neighborhood of Crewson's corners, near Acton.

VERY STRANGE PLACE FOR PIGEONS.

Among the vast congregation of the Bond

street church, still devout in the dog days, Brooklyn, N.Y., and several other prominent clergymen. Dr. Wild among other

which are described in the bible. For instance in many an eastern city a man with a large goat skin bag runs along the street uttering a cry in Arabi which being interpreted means, "I bring you the gift of God." The gift of God means water which he has carried from the cool fountains in the country, and is willing to sell to you. But what light does this use of the phrase "the gift of God" throw on our Lord's saying to the woman of Samaria "If thou knewest the gift of God and who it is that asid unto thee, give me to drink, thou would'st have asked of him and he would have given thee living water." And so it was ask but first the shall a side with a support of the word of the same of the same of the same of the word of the which makes the parson an incubus upon to candian industry. How many of our dark of the word of the which makes the parson an incubus upon to candian industry. How many of our dark of the word of which makes the parson an incubus upon to candian industry. How many of our dark when many we expect public opinion to be educated up to what the late Rev. Frederick Robertson of Brighton called "the ireligious non-observance of the and when many we expect public opinion to be educated up to what the late Rev. Frederick Robertson of Brighton called "the ireligious non-observance of the word of with the text, which was more easily understood if we consider the mode of construction of oriental dwellings. The best room
of the building, where most time was spent,
was the flat housetop. There the meals
were eaten, especially the latest meal—the
supper. Crumbs would fall and have to be
swept up. Now and then crockery would
get broken and have to be swept away.
These would all be swept into some corner
among the pots used in cooking until next
day. Then some of the doves that abound
there would make her nest among the pots day. Then some of the doves that abound there would make her nest among the pots and in the morning at dawn would pick out the crumbs. Then, with outspread wing, she would soar from the roof, and the underpart of the wings would shine like aliver while soaring the and the mechanica institute, every Sunday. In Dublin that plan has been tried by the zoological gardens, which charge sixpence on week days, a permy on Sundays, the amount realized on the latter for exceeding the gains of the week. Surely to give increased acquaintance with the works of nature would be doing good on

the underpart of the wings would shine like aliver while soaring the end festhers would shnew that a golden gleam, and sometimes when tired of fiying at that great height the dow was in the habit of resting on one wing, a type of Christ with the double wing of His two-look and the grave his human nature. The preacher then speke of the doctrine of sacrifice which is found in all countries, however savage and far apart. Living-tone told in his travels how when he viited a great African town on the Zambesi the natives poured beer over his feet. Sacrifice was an instinct, and were it not of the gospel people would go back to the superstitution of the savage like the Soctch half-breed when in 120 years had well aby gone back to savage life. The most perfect type of sacrifice was to be found in that given to the Jovasal lessons, such as the sacrifice of a lamb, and when a child saw this and said "Pa! why do they kill that poor lamb?" he would be told that there would be a man sent by God to be a sacrifice or in, just as that lamb was. The sacrifice was arranged so as not to press too hard on anyone. The rich man sacrificed an or, the poor man a lamb, he were too hard on anyone. The rich man sacrificed an or, the poor man a lamb, he were too hard on anyone. The rich man sacrificed an or, the poor man a lamb, he were so hard on anyone. The rich man sacrificed was arranged so as not to press too hard on anyone. The rich man sacrificed an or, the poor man a lamb, he were the sumbers. The own in his strength and decility was a fit type of the Saviour, the lamb by its innocence, but most of all the dove from its gentleness, its specity flight and the fact that it has no gall-bladder. The lamb by the innocence, but most of all the dove from its gentleness, its specity flight and the fact that it has no gall-bladder. The lamb by the innocence, but most of all the dove from its gentleness, its specity flight and the fact that it was the lamb was the save that the was a substitute of the control of the save and the save and th

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THE BRAMPION RISSES. As we predicted, the charge of kissis brought sgainst a Brampton clergyman, was well known and respected during his ministry at Yorkville, turns out to bear a suspicious resemblance to a trumped-up charge made for a purpose. An alibi has been proved on at least one of the occasions alleged. Numerous visitors have deposed.

to the frivolity and lightness of the young

Girl upon the sly,
Silence of oblivion are the best recourse. TORONTO SABBATARIANISM TO BE