

AN INTERESTING STORY FROM NORFOLK

even faster than she rode out. "There was a fluent exchange of English and Egyptian language when she was finally the conversation brought mutual satisfaction A Schoolboy's Letter. The London " Spectator" points the follow ing amusing letter, which is "guaranteed "My dear Ma .- I wright to tell you I am very retched and my chilblains is worse again. I have not made any progress and do not think I shall. I am very sorry to be such an expense, but I do not think this schule is any good. One the fellows has taken the crown of my best hat for a target. He has now borrowed my watch to make a water wheal with the works, but it won act. Me and him have tried to put in the works, but we think some wheals are missing as they wont fit. I am glad she is not at scule. I think I have got consumption The boys at this place are not gentlemanly but of course you did not know this when you sent me here. I will try and not get bad habits. The trowsers have worn out at the knees. I think the tailor must have cheated you, the buttons have come off, and they are loos behind. I dont think the food is good, but I should not mind it if I was stronger. The piece of meat I sent you is off the beef we had on Sunday, but on other eady to serve. To make the dressing, set days it is more stringy. There are black beedles in the kitchen and sometimes they cook them in the dinner, which cant be holesome dd one saltspoonful of white pepper, two of when you are not strong. Dear Ma, I hope you and Pa are well, and do not mind my being so uncomfortable because i dont think i shall last long. Please send me some more money as i o 8d. if you canot spare it I think I can borrow it of a boy who is going to leave at the half quarter and then he wont ask for it back again, but perhaps you wd. not like to be under any oblagation to his parents as they are tradespeople. I think you deal at their shop. 1 did not mention it or I dare say they wd. have put it down in the bill.-Yr. loving but retched son.

And he waited for her return. -Another story is from the White City; and the fun was for the spectators. "While we were doing the street in Cairo," said a woman just back from Chicago, "several woman forming a party approached one of **A**, the camel drivers and signified a wish to ride. Only one of three, however, persevered in the intention when the moment to mount came. The camel kneeled for his load, the woman seated herself, but no soone did the animal rise to his feet than she, too, repented the action and called out to be let down. The camel driver, however, under stood no such conduct, and started off. Then the woman, growing more and more frightened, screamed and began to prod the driver with her parasol to gain his attention "The driver thought she wanted to go

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faster and urged his steed into the rolling gallop of which he was capable, to the increased and desperate alarm of the rider perched on her high, uncertain seat. Down the street they flew, the woman wildly prodding and screaming, the driver yelling

rider racing after, shouting to the driver to

"But a camel ride in Cairo of the Midway means the length of the street and return. So there was no stopping for the unhappy woman till the gallop back was over, and as the driver's mettle was evidently aroused by the din and parasol jabbing, she rode in

terview ar. Bentiy as to his daughters re-covary. For be it understood this journal is as little prone to be carried away by fair spoken or written words as the rest of hu-manity, and as we had heard that Miss Bently's cure was due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, we were anxious to inves-tigate, that we might add our personal tes-timony, if possible, to the many who have already spoken and written on behalf of this great Canadian remedy. The result of the writer's journey to Waterford was eminent-ly satisfactory. We failed in finding Mr. Bently at home for he was in Caledonia that day setting up a windmill, but Mrs. and Miss Bently who were the immediate bene-timediate bene-benetive benefits who were the immediate bene-timediate benefits benefit liams' Pink Pills, we were anxious to inves- loss of blood. The air, dust, a soiled stock-May Beeting up a windmin, our mine and Miss Beeting who were the immediate bene-ficiaries of the good effect of Pink Pills proved quite able to give fall particulars. Mrs. Bently was apparently enjoying the best of health, and we were more than sur-prised to be told by her that it was she who first of the family had experimented with Dr. Williams' Fink Filk. She told us that a couple of years ago she had been grievous ly attacked by rheumatism, and had after ation by some friends sought relief in Pink Pills. The result had been eminently Pink Pills. The result had been eminently satisfactory as any observer could see. It was, however, to become acquainted with the case of Miss Bently that we had gone to Waterford. In answer to our enquiries Mrs. Bently told us that her eldest daughter, Lizzie, was nineteen years of age, that from her infancy she had been a sufferer and that her chances of growing to womanhood had

It's a burden. She would at this go down to the very brink of the grave; she was in appearance a mere shadow, thin, pale and weak, unable to do anything. After finding how Pink Fills had benefited her mother she too began to use them. No change from

ickness to health could have been more re-

and we are withing to ten the white weight that such is the case." Desirous of seeing Miss Bentley herself, we next repaired to the Waterford post office, where she is employed as a telegraph operator. We had known Miss Bentley We new here we have the same hered when she lived in Simcoe. We remembere then she invert an Stincoc. We remembered ance at the bright young girl before us, ar checks aglow with ruddy health, was fifcient. The days of miracles were not me. The happy subject of one stood

ner recovery. We came away from our nterview with Miss Bentley fully satisfied that we now knew of our own knowledge of at least one marvellous cure to be credited to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. An analysis shows that Dr. Williams'

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-Two causes were originally assigned for the desertion of rural New England: The

viate the first tendency, and the long re that some of the abandoned farms have h would seem to invalidate objection on th other score; nevertheless, a Massachuset farm of 500 acres, with house, wells, she

tarm of 500 acres, with house, wells, shede and barns complete, easy to reach from the Berkshire towns, and only seven miles from a railroad, was sold at auction a few weeks ago for \$800. There are social economists who declare that within ten years a reflex wave of population will roll from the West and the grown farms of New England will once again be tilled.

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Substantially Agreed.

Prudent mamma-I do not wish unduly to luence you, Araminta, but in a matter so omentous as the choice of a husband there are many things to be taken into consider ation, and I am not entirely satisfied that between you and young Mr. Horace Bizzleby there is that harmony of disposition, that spirit of mutual forbearance and joy in selfsacrifice that must subsist as the founda Miss Araminta (young but self-possessed

-You needn't worry about me and Hod

"Young Husband;-"Isn't there someth-

Young Wife (anxiously):-"Oh! I hope not my dear. I took such pains with them. I even sprinkled them with Jockey Club before I put them to boil, to take away the

-A tender-hearted young lady once said to a boy guilty of robbing a bird's nest; "Oh, cruel-hearted wretch, to rob those poor little birds of their eggs." " Ho," retorted the boy, "that's the old mother bird you've got on your bonnet; guess she don't care."

-"You no spik Ingles', dont you?" quired a visitor at one of the foreign vil lages on the Midway Plaisance. "I zpeeg Inglizh hundred dimes pedder azh how you speeg id!" fiercely retorted the villager.

-Sunday School Teacher-Tommy, why did Pharoah kill the boy babies of the He brews and not the girls? Tommy-"Please, sir, wasn't it because Pharoah objected only to Hebrews and not to Shebrews?"

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-A teacher asked a juvenile class which of them had ever seen a magnet. A sharp urchin at once said he had seen lots of them. "Where?" inquired the teacher, surprised at his proficiency. "In the cheese."

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