

THE ENGLISH IN THE UNITED STATES.

One of the striking facts of our immigration statistics is the enormous English immigration in late years. For a long time it has exceeded that from Ireland, and the Philadelphia American ventures the prediction that "before many years are over the English vote may have to be considered quite as much as the Irish." The English immigrant does not loiter about the towns. As a rule he is possessed with land hunger, and bringing capital with him, he buys a farm in the West and South. Many addict themselves to mining, others to manufacturing, in both of which occupations is to be found much imported English talent. Virginia exerts a peculiar attraction. For fifteen years past an excellent class of citizens, possessed of considerable capital, have been settling in the Old Dominion, contributing a valuable element to its social and commercial life. Such are their numbers that the keeping of the Queen's birthday has become a well recognized Virginia event. The fact is recorded that "retired army and navy officers, the sons of clergymen and country gentlemen, have taken up their quarters in numbers in the Old Dominion and in Maryland, and live there a life not unlike that of Virginia gentlemen, farmers, and synds. In addition to this, a new element of Englishmen has of late been making great strides here. The aristocrat class are buying in the far West acres by the thousand. Dukes and Earls are acquiring territorial possessions which vie in extent with those they possess in the old country, and manufacturers are starting here branches of business carried on at home. In fact, the stake England has in the country grows greater every day.—*Baltimore Sun.*

THE EGYPTIAN WAR.

General Wolseley telegraphs to the War Office from a point three and a half miles West of Kassassin Lock the following report of the Saturday morning's operations:—

Noon—"The enemy reconnoitred our advanced posts with a considerable force of all arms. At daybreak Gen. Willis advanced and attacked them, driving them back with loss. We have taken four guns. Our loss is very trifling. The enemy have retired into their works, from which they are now firing at five thousand yards range. I shall return to camp at Kassassin shortly with all force. I have removed my camp there as the railway canal and telegraph are now working fairly. We have found and buried the body of Lieut. Gribble."

OTHER ACCOUNTS OF THE OPERATIONS.

ALEXANDRIA:—For the last two days unusual movements have been observed in the rebel camp. Heavy cannonading was heard to-day in the direction of Aboukir and Kiout.

LONDON.—The *Telegraph's* correspondent at Kassassin views Saturday's repulse of Arabi Pasha as a complete success for the English, who never calculated upon his attacking them in such a manner. The enemy did not retire until the English infantry advanced. Arabi left about 200 dead and wounded on the field. The wounded state the English are in the right. They were attacked by five battalions of infantry, with five guns

and 500 cavalry, under command of Mahmood Pasha Sami, from Satiyiyeh. The enemy had altogether 15,000 men. Saturday night was passed quietly, the enemy having disappeared behind their entrenchments. At day-break Sunday morning the English began to throw up rifle pits around Kassassin, in order to prevent Arabi Pasha from approaching near enough to shell their camp. The picket charged the regiment of the enemy's cavalry, rode through them and killed ten men, losing one of their own. The enemy threw many of their own wounded alive into the canal. The Foot Guards have arrived at the front. Stores are coming up fast. The English loss during the engagement are fifty wounded; none were killed.

The *Times* Alexandria special says one of the officers who surrendered to the British at Ramleh states that dissension in Aboukir garrison consists in refusal of 2000 raw recruits to be drilled. ISMAILIA.—The Highland brigade which left on Saturday, only advanced ten miles; the weather was extremely hot, and the men suffered terribly. Two died from sunstroke, and a few others are not expected to live. Two hundred men fell out of the ranks during Saturday's march.

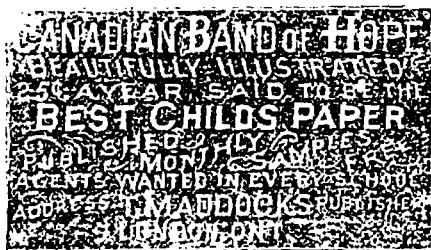
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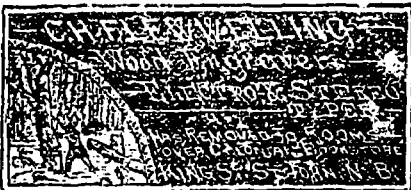
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