

CAIRO

Cairo, where mob attacks upon British soldiers brought about a critical situation, is described in a bulletin from the U. S. National Geographic Society, which follows:

"Cairo, 'Queen of the Nile,' the 'Paris of the Levant,' or 'The Diamond Stud on the Handle of the Fan of the Delta,' as your imagination prefers to describe the population of Boston, a record of disorders that makes Bolshevism a nouveaumar, and a picturesque all its own.

"From the citadel ramparts the visitor receives the best introduction to Cairo, that unforgettable view of the ancient city at his feet, a vast panorama of houses and palaces and hovels, flecked with cupolas, minarets and towers; the island-dotted river and the wide Nile Valley ever widening towards the north, yellow cliffs to the east, and beyond them the desert. The sea of sand suggests limitless space until the faint outlines of the pyramids against the horizon turn one's thoughts from space to time.

"Descend to the level of Cairo and encounter bedlam. 'City of the Arabian Nights,' perhaps, but certainly the days lose a thousand and one noises. There are the rattle of carts, cries of the water carriers, moaning of camels, braying of donkeys, whirring of taxicabs, jangling of coins, the rattle of the traffic, shouting from pilots of this traffic medley, such as 'thy foot, sir, or to thy left, O chief,' all in the native tongue, of course. 'Gorgeous colors of every hue and shade assault the eye—a post impressionistic fantasia of pre-historic color schemes. The powder in the eyes is more ragged; the more ragged the more colors. Then again the Arabs denote their families and dynasties by turbans of distinct colors and the white turban is worn from a priest to to-day, or one dervish order from another, or any of the countless dynasties of sects apart requires a study of and an unpopularity of the numerous insignia worn by American soldiers returning from France.

"One thing to tell a tourist is a turban trails the ground it means that the wearer has followed the orthodox custom of having it seven heads long, so that it may be drawn over the head and tucked and keep him mindful of that certain end while he lives.

"The richer women, attended by eunuchs, are seen in carriages, faces veiled to their eyes, eye lashes and lids, fingers and exposed toes decked with henna, diamonds, and pearls, beads and bracelets. Poorer women go about, also veiled, garbed in plain robes highly suggestive of 'Mother Hubbard.'

"In the street rows, too, are the beggars whose baboons serve the purpose of the monkeys of our organ grinders, snake charmers, vendors of ubiquitous scarves and tiny bead boys. 'Sometimes the streets are so narrow that the houses almost touch, and their flat terrace roofs form a surface under which the thoroughfares seem but tunnels. The event the dread of the Koran is inscribed on the doors of the orthodox; likewise teeth are wedged into joints to ward off the looting.

"At the dawn of history a city is known to have existed near the site of modern Cairo called Kher-eh, place of combat, because of the great battle fought there, fought there. Seth found the body of his brother Osiris, cut it into 14 parts, and scattered the pieces; whereupon Isis, with divinatory beads, and fragments of that she might erect a monument for each. That is why so many tombs of Osiris are encountered in Egyptian history.

"Not until a century before the Norman conquest, a modern period of Egyptian history, was the present Cairo founded by Ikhwan, ruler of the Fatimid Caliph Muriz, following the Egyptian conquest.

"In the year that Columbus discovered America the great Cairo which is said to have killed 12,000 citizens in a day. It was a century before that when Cairo may be said to have reached its zenith. After the plague a period of violence, rapine and murder set in, and sultans were enthroned and assassinated with dizzy speed until, in 1517, the early as the 13th century christian persecutions took place. Since then the city has been Islamic. Only eight years ago the city was the scene of a revolution, and the declining to approve execution of a murderer was that the crime was committed with a revolver, a weapon not mentioned in the Koran.

"Napoleon's headquarters were at Cairo in 1798, following the 'Battle of the Pyramids' for the control of the Nile. The being was murdered. In 1811 the French finally were dislodged and Cairo's independence was re-established.

No More Asthma. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy sounds the death knell of this trying trouble. It steps the awful choking and painful breathing. It guards against night attacks and gives renewed ability to sleep and rest the whole night long. Much is claimed for this remedy, but nothing but what can be demonstrated by a trial. If you suffer from asthma try it and convince yourself of its great value.

peeled apples (weighed after coring), half a pound each of ground blanched almonds and boiled chestnuts, three ounces each of chopped candied orange and lemon peel, four ounces of shredded citron, half a pound of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of mixed ground spices, one grated nutmeg and two finely-chopped lemons that have been boiled for two hours, and from which the seeds have been removed. Moisten with a pint of boiled cider and simmer for an hour. Seal as in the previous recipe. This mincemeat contains no suet, and a tablespoonful of melted butter should be added for each small pie before baking.

CRANBERRY MINCEMEAT (UNCOOKED).

Mix together one and a half cupsful of chopped apples, one-quarter of a cupful each of chopped seeded raisins and cranberries, an eighth of a cupful each of currants and shredded citron, one-quarter of a cupful of melted butter or beef dripping, half a teaspoonful each of salt, cinnamon and mace, a quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves, three-quarters of a cupful of brown sugar and three-quarters of a cupful of loganberry juice. Let stand overnight before using.

MOCK MINCEMEAT.

Blend together two large soda crackers, rolled fine, three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, one-half a cupful of molasses, a quarter of a cupful of liquid drained from a jar of sweet pickles, one-quarter of a cupful each of melted butter and lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of thick, strained apple sauce, half a cupful of chopped seeded raisins, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of ground, mixed spices and one beaten egg. Let stand for several hours before using and bake with two crusts.

Fresh Supplies in Demand.—Wherever Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has been introduced increased supplies have been ordered, showing that wherever it goes this excellent Oil impresses its power on the people. No matter in what latitude it may be used its potency is never impaired. It is put up in most portable shape in bottles and can be carried without fear of breakage.

Crusoe and His Island

Any person with a bowing acquaintance with history, actual, literary or otherwise, could not doubt call to mind offhand a number of stories which, in spite of their being hopelessly fictitious, have implanted themselves so firmly in the popular fancy, that all the King's horses and all the King's men could not, by this time, budge them. Three, all taken at random, will serve, and curiously enough, Defoe is the plaintiff in the case of two of them. They are the confusion of Crusoe's island with Juan Fernandez, the Ride to York, and the existence of the original Old Curiosity Shop. It is of no avail to insist that Dickens himself declared that the Old Curiosity Shop was no more; that the ride to York was good, or bad, history two centuries before Turpin was endowed with it; and that no one who had ever read Robinson Crusoe could confuse the famous island with Juan Fernandez. The man in the street, ignoring that caustic phrase of the great Bitterler, "What in the name of Bodley has the public to do with literature?" smiles indulgently, and gets along with his mistake.

Yet, in all seriousness, the question must arise, why should men waste their time arguing as to the original of an island in a story written early in the eighteenth century. The answer is very simple, because men love to be amused. Dr. Johnson once declared that there were only three books in existence which the ordinary reader would rather see lengthened than shortened, Robinson Crusoe was one of them, and if the aforesaid ordinary reader does not perchance know what the other two are, the opportunity is open to him

RESOLVE THE PENNIES And So Saves Dollars, Lost by Small Wastes.

In almost every part of the home there is an opportunity to lose a penny or two either by waste or by inefficiency, so that they are actually and absolutely gone, with no return or benefit to anyone. If we sat down and added up the sum of these wasted pennies, how many dollars in a year's time would it come to?

It is certainly worth while considering, and taking the matter in hand, if only to use the amount rescued for the pleasure. Needed pleasure is a worthy cause, and money spent on it is not really waste. Or the little question of a "rainy day nest egg" might easily be taken care of by the pennies rescued.

So, how about saving plenty, but never too much, at meals? How about making a thorough study of the question of the gas range, so that only that gas which is really needed is used? There are all sorts of devices to aid in the endeavor. Why not avoid overhead telephone calls? Why keep the place aglow with blinding lights when just the right amount is prettier, better for the eyes, and more economical? Why leave the spigot dripping a little every day to make a big difference in your water bill at the end of the year? Why allow the children to leave the soap wasting by soaking in the basin after they have washed? Why not mark umbrellas and overcoats with names and addresses so, if lost, there is some hope of their return? Why pay overdues because of neglect for library books you have finished reading?

In other words—rescue the pennies, and the dollars will rescue themselves!

One dose of Miller's Worm Powders will clear the stomach and bowels of worms so that the child will no more be troubled by their ravages. The powders are sweet to the taste and no child will object to taking them. They are non-injurious in their composition, and while in some cases they may cause vomiting, that must not be taken as a sign that they are nauseating, but as an indication of their effective work.

HOW BORNEO DYAKS CATCH CROCODILES

It is no uncommon sight in Borneo to see a large crocodile sunning himself on the muddy bank of a river. He takes no notice of the natives, even though they pass quite near him. So common, indeed, is the sight that the Dyaks themselves pay no heed to these dangerous creatures as they paddle along in their boats. In Borneo to hear of some human life being taken by a crocodile, for months, perhaps, the crocodiles are regarded as pests by mankind. Then suddenly one of these creatures will carry off some lad bathing in the river or even attack some one paddling along in his boat. There seems to be no reason why the crocodile should suddenly show a man eating propensity in this way. The Dyaks account for it by a curious superstition. They say that if food is offered to a person and he refuses it and goes away without at least touching it, the misfortune is sure to befall him, and he will most probably be attacked by a crocodile. Also it is said that one of the ways the gods punish crime is by sending a crocodile to attack the culprit.

MARKET REPORTS

Table with columns for various market items such as Butter, choice dairy, Do, creamery, Eggs, new laid, etc.

SUGAR MARKET.

Table with columns for various sugar items such as Do, No. 1 yellow, Do, No. 2 yellow, etc.

DRESSED MEATS.

Table with columns for various dressed meat items such as Beef, forequarters, Do, do, medium, etc.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE.

Table with columns for grain exchange items such as Dec, May, July, etc.

The Best Liver Pills.—The action of the liver is easily disarranged. A sudden chill, undue exposure to the elements, a few of the causes. But whatever may be the cause, Panmele's Vegetable Pills can be relied upon as the best corrective that can be taken. They are the leading liver pills and they have no superiors among such preparations.

NOT HALLAM'S MIDDLE AGES.

"Pop," "Yes, my son!" "What are the Middle Ages?" "Why, the middle ages, my boy, are the ones which when the women reach they stop counting!"

MIGHT BE WORTH IT.

Mrs. Henpek—"Good gracious! This is ridiculous! Here is a woman claiming \$3,000 compensation for the loss of her thumb!" Mr. Henpek—"Perhaps it was the thumb she kept her husband under?"

Soft corns are difficult to eradicate, but Holloway's Corn Cure will draw them out painlessly.

MINCEMEAT

Just how to make good mincemeat this year without the assistance of either brandy or wine, is a problem that many housewives are facing to day. It can, however, be done, and in the following tested recipes are suggestions for a variety of mincemeat fillings in which the absence of alcohol will not be missed.

Large advertisement for Gillette Safety Razors. Includes the headline 'The Very Best Gift for a Man \$5.00' and 'YOU are sure to be right if you give him a Gillette Safety Razor. Let him know what comfortable shaving really is. With the 24 factory-sharpened edges that go with every Gillette set you realize the importance of NO STROPPING—NO HONING—there is no need for either.' The ad features images of a razor and a Gillette razor set.