



George Ade IN... PASTURES NEW

THE MOHAMMEDAN FLY AND OTHER CREATURES LIVING ALONG THE NILE

(Copyrighted, 1906, by George Ade.) Egyptian civilization is supposed to be stationary, except in the larger cities. The fellahin scratch the rich alluvial soil with the same kind of clumsy wooden plough that was used when Marc Antony came down from Rome on a business trip and got all snarled up with Cleopatra. They live in the same type of mud hut—about the size of a lower berth. They lift the water from the Nile by exactly the same wooden sweep that was in vogue when Cheops began work on the Pyramids. It may be remarked, en passant, that the fellahin are the

could not have done a more imbecilic job. In Indiana every voter is required to "work the roads" or pay a road tax. Of late years, under intelligent direction, the highways have been vastly improved, but there was a time when "working the roads" was a large joke. To avoid paying the tax the farmer would have to go out with a team and do something to a public highway. Usually he selected a road which he would not traverse in going to town, and he would plough it up and "scrape" it into hollows and leave it looking like a sample of the Bad Lands of Mon-

kind of temporary mania, known as "the fly." If I had to be something in Egypt I should prefer to be a Mohammedan fly. This little creature which in most countries is hounded and persecuted and openly regarded as a pest, is treated with consideration in Egypt—humored, petted, indulged, actually spoiled. In the U. S. A. a fly is almost as unpopular as the millionaire, because he knows that all humanity is joined in a conspiracy to put him out of business. If he strolls up to a pool of water he finds himself a few minutes later, writhing in cramps and full of corrosive sublimite. He sees what appears to be a tempting

for the fly it is likewise a paradise for the man. In Egypt I should prefer to be a Mohammedan fly. This little creature which in most countries is hounded and persecuted and openly regarded as a pest, is treated with consideration in Egypt—humored, petted, indulged, actually spoiled. In the U. S. A. a fly is almost as unpopular as the millionaire, because he knows that all humanity is joined in a conspiracy to put him out of business. If he strolls up to a pool of water he finds himself a few minutes later, writhing in cramps and full of corrosive sublimite. He sees what appears to be a tempting

our city." Then when he begins sparring with them and using salubrious language they gather about him in enormous numbers and codge when he strikes and slide step when he eludes himself and seem to think that he is trying to teach them some new kind of a "tag" game. The Mohammedan fly cannot by any effort of the imagination bring himself to believe that a human being would wilfully injure him. This feeling of overconfidence in mankind breeds carelessness and during the open season for tourists many of them are laid low. Mr. Peasey said that if there was anything in the transmigration theory he figured that he had massaged a regi-



WHEN MARC ANTONY CAME DOWN FROM ROME ON A BUSINESS TRIP

farmers of Egypt. I might have said "farmers" in the first place, but what is the use of spending a month in a place and paying large hotel bills if one cannot pick up words of the fellahin description to parade up and down in front of his friends and cause them to feel ignorant and untravelled? The peasant, which is tucked-in so neatly above, I found in Paris. It means "under your hat," or something like that. It is impossible to translate these French phrases without sacrificing some of the quaint significance of the original. For instance, "string beans" can never be haricots vert. They may look the same and taste the same, but when they are both on the bill, no for the haricots vert every time. To resume: The only outlying districts of Egypt are supposed to be absolutely non-progressive. This is a mistake. While driving out from Assiut to visit another cheerful cluster of tombs we came upon a large gang of workmen engaged in improving the road. As soon as the carriage ahead of ours struck the improved road it turned turtle, and for a moment the air was full of jumping tourists. Our conveyance started over the improved section, but mired down, so we got out and walked until we came to an unimproved road, and then we jumped in and sped merrily on our way. I stopped for several minutes to watch the men at work, and I was deeply

impressed by the fact that here in this heathen land, where they had no normal schools or farmers' institutes to teach them, no agricultural weeklies to beacon them out of the darkness, the simple children of the Orient were "improving" the roads just as I had seen them improved during my boyhood days in Indiana. In other words, they were scooping dirt out of the ditch on either side and dumping it in tall, unaccountable hillocks right in the middle of the roadway. The most hydrocephalous township supervisor in the whole Middle West

As soon as the tax was "worked out" he discontinued the improvements in Egypt. We had heard about this bazaar every day since landing. The traveller who had been up the Nile and who had come back to Cairo, unbanked and full of the patronizing airs of the veteran, invariably said, "By the way, when you are in Assiut you must see the bazaar." He might as well have said, "When you are in Washington be sure to take a look at the Washington Monument." "Bazaar" is a seductive, far Eastern sound, the same as "mooque." It is much luckier to shut your eyes and think of a mosque than to actually see a deserted lime kiln with an upturned sugar bowl on top of it. The same for "bazaar" only it goes double. A bazaar is a cozy corner gone wrong. If you will take the long corridor of an American second class hotel, tear off the roof and substitute a canopy of tattered red carpets, cover the walls with the imitation merchandise of a five and ten cent store, kick up a chok-

It is all different in Egypt. The greatest indignity that a Mohammedan ever offers a fly is to give him a speck above and request him to move on. It is contrary to the religious teachings to kill or even cripple this diminutive household companion. The moment of soldiers, several boards of directors, a high school and an insane asylum. The mortality during the winter season does not seem to lower the visible supply of in any way, discourage the surviving millions. When we started up the river a pedlar came to the boat and offered us some small fly-brooms. They are very much like the brush used by the apprentice in a blacksmith shop to protect the horse that is being shod. The brush part is made of split palm leaves, the horse hair and the handle is decorated with beadwork. The idea of a person with this ornamental duster struck us as being most unusual, not to say idiotic. Before we travelled far up the

the Nile we had joined the grand army of whiskers. The fly broom is essential. If, as needed, every eight seconds. At Luxor we went out to see a gymkhana under the auspices of the Luxor Sporting Club and every one of the two hundred spectators sat there wearily slumped himself about the head with the tufted fly brush while looking at the races. The judge spotted the fish is not as dangerous as it sounds. The presiding judge of the races was a minister of the gospel and the receipts were given to local charities. A gymkhana is the last resort of a colony shut out from the metropolitan forms of amusement, and yet it can be made the source of much hilarious fun. Nothing could have been more hilarious than the programme at Luxor, and yet the English spectators' freedom gave way to mirth. Several persistent committees had charge of the arrangements and attended to them with due solemnity. First there was a race between native water carriers, distance about three hundred yards, and each contestant carried a goat skin filled with water. Then there was a "donkey boys" race, each rider being required to sit backward. This enabled him to encourage



IN THE U.S.A. THE FLY IS ALMOST AS UNPOPULAR AS A MILLIONAIRE.

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ing dust, turn loose twenty or thirty ripe odors and then have one hundred and fifty coffee colored lunatics all begin talking at the same time, you will have a rather tame imitation of the genuine Oriental bazaar as made famous in song and story. The crude articles sold in these bazaars, if displayed in the windows of a department store in America, would attract no attention whatever, but the tourist, an Egyptian sun, seems to become dizzy and irresponsible, and he wants to bargain for everything in sight. It is a

flating any new and fashionable epidemic. This same air, however, seems to have a tonic effect on the flea. In no other climate is he so enterprising, so full of restless energy, so given to unexpected achievements. During a dull season, if there is a short supply of tourists, he associates with the natives. He prefers the tourist, but come what may, he is never idle. The bacillus, on the other hand, has circumscribed opportunities. Inasmuch as the entire population of the country lives along the river one might suppose that harmful germs would be bred and disseminated by the billion. Yet both natives and visitors drink from the river with impunity. The sweet water of the Nile is called and even the most apprehensive travellers learn to take it after putting it about twenty drops of Scotch so as to numb the bacilli, if any should be present. There is an explanation of the micro-organism's failure to do "very much harm in Egypt." If a bacillus living anywhere along the Nile starts for a ramble on shore he is sunstruck, and falls helpless in the sand. If he sticks to the water the monotony of travel begins to wear upon him, and after about seven miles he dies of ennui. If Egypt is a happy hunting ground

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A PURE HARD SOAP.

his mount by twisting the tail. In the donkey race for ladies several of the contestants fell off gracefully and were carried to the refreshment booth, where they were revived on tea. The "affinity race" was an interesting feature. The contestants rode their donkeys in pairs, a gentleman and a lady holding a long ribbon between them. They were required to gallop about two hundred yards, turn a post and return to the starting point without letting go of the ribbon. By far the most exciting feature of the programme were the camel and buffalo races. These animals have associated with the hysterical natives to such a degree that they start off in all directions. If any of them finished under the wire it was by mere chance and not because of any guiding intelligence. One demoted water buffalo turned and ran at right angles to the course. The last we saw of him he was disappearing over a hill toward the setting sun, with the native speckly riding on all parts of the upperdeck from the horse's back to the tail. The gymkhana intended to provide an afternoon of indulgent nonsense, and for the benefit of those who find reason tottering on her throne and who don't care what they do as long as they enjoy themselves I shall append a few sample competitions from an Egyptian programme and suggest that they be tried in America. Bucket Contest—Competitors to gallop past three buckets, throwing a potato into each bucket. Marks to be given for pace, best of two runs. Hat Trimming Competition—Gentleman to ride to lady with parcel containing hat and trimmings. Lady to trim hat and gentleman to return to the winning post wearing hat. Dack Race—Competitors to drive at the trot about one-half mile, with harness and saddle upon pony and ride 200 yards, returning to the winning post. Housekeeping Stakes—Gentleman on side saddle to ride to lady and give her envelope containing an addition sum. Lady to open envelope, give this sum and return it to gentleman. First past the post with correct sum wins. Needle Threading Competition—Ladies to carry needles and thread 100 yards to gentleman partner. He threads the needles and returns it to lady. First past the post with needles properly threaded wins. Egg Carrying Competition for Ladies—Each lady carries an egg in an ordinary teaspoon. Distance of about fifty yards. If egg is dropped it must be recovered with the spoon and must not be touched with the hands. First past the post with unbroken egg wins. There are many other contests which tax the intellect in a similar manner, but possibly the foregoing will be sufficient to provide a fairly demoralizing afternoon. Of course, in America it is impossible to secure the real Egyptian donkey. In Egypt the donkey takes the place of the motor car, the trolley, the hansom and the bicycle. In size he ranges from an average goat to a full grown St. Bernard. Ordinarily he is headstrong and hard to manage, having no bridle wisdom whatever, but he is of tough fibre and has a willing nature, and behind his mournful countenance there always seems to be lurking a crafty and sly sense of humor. The various steps on our way up the Nile I became personally acquainted with Ramesses the Great, Ramesses Telegraph, Ramesses Telephone, Jimmy Corbett, Whiskey Straight, Lydia Sweet, Roosevelt, Sleeping Car, Lydia Fijikham and others, equally appropriate which I cannot now recall. As I have indicated above, our wanderings have carried us as far as Luxor. Luxor (ancient Thebes) is the superlative of all that is old and splendid in Egypt and therefore it calls for at least one separate chapter. I can only say "Continued in next." For sale at all news stands.

MOTHER OF 21 WEDS

MAN SHE FLED WITH

Mrs. Nolan of Springfield Says Marriage to Forhand Green Is her First

SPRINGFIELD, May 24.—Mrs. Rosanna E. Nolan, 32 years old and the mother of 21 children, including several sets of twins, was married here Tuesday by City Clerk Newell to Franklin W. Green, a farm hand employed by her former husband with whom she eloped from Poughonock, Ct., several months ago. Mrs. Nolan secured a divorce from her husband in Hartford last Friday on grounds of intolerable cruelty and habitual intemperance. At the time of the divorce she was in this city, and went to Hartford, where they were arrested on complaint of Nolan. Since then the 21 children have been cared for by Nolan at his farm in Poughonock. Mrs. Nolan told City Clerk Newell her marriage in this city was her first. She gave her birthplace as Windsor Locks, Ct., and her father's name as Harry Fowler. Green gave his age as 32.

Rekindles Life In the Nerve Cells

AND BY INCREASING NERVE FORCE RESTORES VITALITY TO EVERY ORGAN OF THE BODY.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Sickness, insanity, falling sickness, paralysis; these are some of the results of worn-out nerves. No one would expect a disease so dreadful in its results as nervous exhaustion if the danger were only realized with the first symptoms. The time to begin the restoration of the nerves by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is when you find yourself unable to sleep at night, suffering from headaches or neuritic pains, indigestion or weak digestion, aching joints, loss of flesh and weight, general weakness and debility, a tendency to neglect the duties of the day, gloomy forebodings for the future, or other indications of depleted nerve force.

You cannot think of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a nerve restorer, and a builder of exceptional power. Naturally and gradually it rekindles life in the nerve cells and forms new red corpuscles in the blood—the only way to thoroughly cure nervous disorders. Mrs. Robert Bustard, Maxwell, York Co., N. B., writes: "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food entirely cured me of what I believe was the beginning of locomotor ataxia or paralysis. My nerves were very bad and at night I could not sleep at all, nor could I control my arms and legs. They seemed to fairly jerk me off the bed whenever I lay down. For six months I was in this way and cannot describe what I suffered, but now I am entirely cured, thanks to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It is a pleasure to recommend this great medicine to anyone suffering as I did from nervous disease."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents per bottle, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

SUDDEN DEATHS OF NOVA SCOTIA MEN.

Goldenville Man Drank Too Much Liquor and Expired—Drowning Accidents.

ANTIGONISH, May 23.—The death took place here yesterday of Alexander McKean of Goldenville. The deceased, in company with his brother, was on his way from New Glasgow and was considerably under the influence of liquor. About two miles from town they entered the house of Samuel Chisholm, where Alexander grew faint. Dr. Gillis was immediately called, but the deceased was dead before the doctor arrived. At the inquest held today Dr. Gillis said that without knowing anything of the general health of the deceased he thought the direct cause of death was alcoholic poisoning. The jury found a verdict in accordance with Dr. Gillis' evidence. An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Hugh McGillivray of Pleasant Valley, who fell dead while working in a field. The verdict of the coroner's jury was death from heart failure. Dr. McDonald of Antigonish acted as coroner at the inquest.

PILES

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT is a certain and guaranteed cure for every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can get a sample money back if not satisfied. Sold at all dealers of Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

PRESENCE OF MIND

Mrs. Rachel, the great actress, was resting alone in her dressing-room one night, preparatory to going on the stage, when a man suddenly entered, and, drawing a dagger, said he was going to kill her if she did not at once consent to marry him. The actress said, "I have no objection to your doing so, but I will have no part in it." She took his arm and they went out together to where there was assistance, of course, and the man was immediately put under arrest. Philadelphia Record.

FREZZER-WINTER

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The manager of Mrs. Beattie Estelle, daughter of Mrs. James McCarty, and of Chester Pease, took place at 7 o'clock last evening in the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. John Brown, pastor of the church, officiated.

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Winter was breaking already gay. Garth Lalor returned from so uncommon a tour of the eagerness show Don Q. wrote that friend, and Lalor replied at once, for he liked Don Q. for remarkable points in ter. Lalor, as will doubtless be accompanied by the summary vengeance of a certain Gen. Don E. and Lalor had not investigated respect in his promises. He had already spent with the famous sequel the last couple of the stiers had a mood of melancholy mingled by flashes of "One morning at six o'clock, Lalor, as will doubtless be accompanied by the summary vengeance of a certain Gen. Don E. and Lalor had not investigated respect in his promises. He had already spent with the famous sequel the last couple of the stiers had a mood of melancholy mingled by flashes of "One morning at six o'clock, Lalor, as will doubtless be accompanied by the summary vengeance of a certain Gen. Don E. and Lalor had not investigated respect in his promises. 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