# REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

CLOSING COTTON MARKET REPORT.
New York, June 2.

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| Cotton, Middling, Upland, Spot, per lb., cents | 32,80 |
| July (new contracts) | 31,55 |
| October | 30,62 |
| January | 30.05 |
| March | 29,80 |

New Orleans, June 2.

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| Cotton, Middling, Spot, per lb., cents | 32,50 |
| New Contracts (July) | 31,70 |
| October | 29,92 |
| Cotton, day's receipts at all U.S. Ports | 23,000 |
| New York, Cable Transfers on London | 4,63 1/2 |

New York, June 3.

Cotton, Middling Upland Spot per lb. cents 32.20, July new contracts 30.91, October 20.95, January 29.45 and March 29.20. New Orleans closed to-day. Cotton, day's receipt at all U.S. ports 33,000 and New York, cable transfers on London 462—

CLOSING COTTON REPORT.
Liverpool, June 2.

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| American futures (new con.) June | 20 23 |
| American futures (Basis con.) October | 18 38 |
| Egyptian (new con.) June | 26 50 |

London, June 2.

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| Egy. cotton seed offeat to Hull | £ — |
| Market dis., 3 m/s bank bill | 3 3/8 o/o |
| Market dis., 6 m/s bank bill | 3 5/8 o/o |
| Bar Silver, per oz. | d. 53 1/8 |
| British Consols 2½ 1/2 o/o | 55 1/4 |
| Brit. War Loan 4 1/2 o/o 1925/45 | 99 3/8 |
| Brit. War Loan 5 o/o 1929/47 | 94 3/8 |
| Eg. Unified 4 o/o | 87 — |
| Eg. Preference, 3 1/2 o/o | 74 — |
| Eg. Tribute, 3 1/2 o/o 1894 | 72 1/4 |
| Agricultural Bank, Ordinary | 6 1/16 |
| National Bank of Egypt | 20 1/2 |
| Eg. Delta Light Rails. 5 1/2 o/o Cum. Pref. | 7 1/2 |
| Eg. Markets, Ordinary | 95/- |
| Eg. Salt & Soda, Ordinary | 56/3 |
| Eg. Delta Land & Invest. | 15/- |
| New Eg. Co. | 25/3 |
| Union Fonciere d'Egypte | 65/9 |
| Khedivial Mail Steamship, Ord. | 123/9 |
| Greek Monopoly 4 o/o 1887 | 59 3/4 |
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| Italian Rentes 3 1/2 o/o | 61 — |
| Turkish 4 o/o Unified | 69 — |
| Rio Tinto Co. £5 Ordinary | 59 — |
| Union Pacific R.R., Common | 145 — |
| U.S. Steel Corp. Common | 115 — |
| PARIS, to-day's cheque ex. on London | 29.73 |
| BERNE (Sight) cheque ex. on London | 24.10 |
| ROME, to-day's cheque ex. on London | 38.05 |

Paris, June 3.

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| Rente Francaise 4 o/o 1918 | 71.50 |
| Rente Francaise 3 co/ a/c | 61.50 |
| Banque d'Athenes | 101.— |
| Banque d'Orient | 134.— |
| Banque Impériale Ottomans | 673.— |
| Comptoir National d'Escompte | 895.— |
| Crédit Foncier Egyptien | 793.— |
| Crédit Lyonnais | 1,315 |
| Crédit Franco-Egyptien | 171.— |
| Land Bank of Egypt | 210.— |

Liverpool, June 3.

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| New York futures (July) | rise 35 |
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Liverpool, June 3.

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| Sales of the day | bales 8,000 |
| Of which Egyptian | " 300 |
| American futures (new con.) June | 20 20 |
| American futures (new con.) August | 19 13 |
| American futures (new con.) October | 18 71 |
| Eg. good fair del. (June) | 26 84 |
| Eg. good fair del. (July) | 26 84 |
| Eg. good fair del. (September) | 26 84 |
| Eg. good fair del. (November) | 26 50 |
| American Fully Middling (basis con.) | 20 96 |
| Fair Sakellarides (Spot Trad. val.) | 21 68 |
| Good fair Sakellarides (Spot Trading value) | 21 68 |
| Good fair Sakellarides (Spot Trading value) | 24 62 |
| Good Sakellarides (Spot Trad. val.) | 26 68 |

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Liverpool, June 3. Total Visible Supply 4,152,000. Total in sight this season 10,223,000 and Brought into sight during week 160,000

CLOSING CUTTON REPORT.
Liverpool, June 3.

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| American futures (new con.) June | 20 24 |
| American futures (Basis Con.) October | 18 52 |
| Egyptian (new con.) June | 27 00 |

London, June 3.

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| Eg. cotton seed offeat to Hull | £ — |
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# EGYPTIAN COTTON RECEIVED AT ALEXANDRIA.

(Especially compiled for "The Egyptian Gazette")

| | | 1918-19 Cantars | 1917-18 Cantars | 1916-17 Cantars |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Total Receipts from Sept. 1 to May | 30 | 4695532 | 5785074 | 59.6696 |
| This week's Receipts | | | | |
| Saturday — — " | 31 | 1493 | 7943 | 670 |
| Sunday and Monday June | 1-2 | 5027 | 9840 | 20'0 |
| Tuesday — — " | 3 | 3450 | 13847 | 979 |
| Wednesday | 4 | 1878 | 7638 | 356 |
| Thursday — — " | 5 | 2115 | 9103 | — |
| Friday — — " | 6 | 2654 | 8482 | 22 |
| Total for week | | 16617 | 57213 | 3494 |
| Total Receipts from Sept 1 to June | 6 | 4712149 | 5842282 | 4980190 |
| Total Crop | | [illegible] | [illegible] | 5111969 |

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# THE DEIRUT OUTRAGE.

## CASE FOR PROSECUTION CLOSED.

The trial of the 81 accused charged with complicity in the outrage, which included the murder of the British officers and non-commissioned officers in the Assiut Cairo train on March 18 is proceeding apace at Deir Mowas.

Abdullah Khalifa, the 42nd witness for the prosecution, station contractor at Deir Mowas, deposed that he was given two sums of money to deliver soon after the arrival of the train upon which the tragedy occurred. One was for the accused Omda and the other to the accused Mulahia. Witness delivered the message to the latter adjacent to a drinking house, where the Mulahia was standing.

Bibawy Fahmy, postmaster at Deir Mowas, deposed that he was on Deir Mowas station prior to the arrival of the train. There were demonstrations against the train as saw two of the accused take part. One of them had the "staff" of the engine in his hand. When the train came in, witness went to the postal van and locked it. The mob attacked the van, inquiring if there were any Englishmen inside. Two notables dispersed the crowd. Practically at the end of the disturbance the policemen and Omda arrived. They seemed angry.

Cross-examined by Tewfik Doss, witness deposed he was there when the arrival of the policeman and Omda.

Cross-examined by Habib Doss, witness stated that at 7.30 a.m. on March 18 he heard there was to be a demonstration.

In answer to Prosecutor Bey, witness said he heard the Omda remark, when the latter arrived at the station: "What are these calamities."

Osman, Ombashi of Deir Mowas, deposed he was on duty on March 18 at 9 a.m. As he left for duty, the Mulahia (accused) went out to inspect the town. Witness then gave evidence against a number of the accused affirming he had seen them armed with nabouts and sticks, some of which were stained with blood. Witness did not arrive on the station till a few minutes before the departure of the train, because he did not know of the demonstration.

Mennom Hakla el Kharaz, cobbler and saxton at Deir Mowas, who was compelled by the mob to go to the station, deposed that he had seen two of the accused beat Englishmen with nabouts, iron bars and hoes. Another was lecturing the crowd.

Murad Ali, merchant at Deir Mowas stated that when the train arrived there, two living officers were on the engine. One of the accused was observed by witness to beat one of them with a nabout. Another of the accused threw the nabout away, and picked up a shovel with which he commenced to beat the officer. The officer was not dead because he moved.

Cross-examined by Mumtaz Bey, witness stated that the mob, on arrival at the station, exclaimed "You have ruined me." He cursed them, and told the driver to start the train. The Mulahia was frightened. Witness said that when the omda arrived the bodies were stripped and put into the van. He saw no arrests made.

Sadiq Saad Sandallah landowner at Deir Mowas, deposed that he was forced by several of the accused to go to the station, as they threatened to cut him in two. They also threatened the station master and took away his staff, repeated curses and made speeches. Witness tried to hide in a van, but the crowd would not let him get in; he stayed about ten minutes. He saw the crowd beating the officers. He saw stones thrown and the officers beaten, two of whom were killed before he left the station.

Kyrillos Hossain, landowner, deposed that he had seen a demonstration on March 17. Certain of the accused were present. Some of the crowd broke the windows of the station-master's house. Witness asked one of the accused to stop the demonstrations. He went to the station just before the train was due. Speeches were made and when the train came in the crowd shouted out "Come on boys, there are nine British officers on the train, we have killed two, and seven are still alive." He heard two of the accused cry "Come on boys down with them," and heard others tell the crowd to attack the English. As the first class carriage passed him he saw the accused Mulahia wave already bloodstained. The mob immediately attacked Sadiq Bey with his staff in the face. Witness gave evidence against six of the accused—one of whom was the leader—for throwing stones, beating the Englishmen and being in possession of a bloodstained knife. On his way from the station he met two more of the accused and told them to hurry as they were killing the Englishmen. Hanna, accused, had no pollen or gaffirs with them.

Riad Guirgis, landowner at Deir Mowas, deposed that he saw five of the accused were prominent in demanding justice and liberty. The mob went round the town in a threatening manner. He heard one say they must go and demonstrate before the station. On March 18 he intended going to Mellawi, and after he arrived at the station, the mob arrived. Witness gave evidence against several of the accused for being armed, being in possession of bloodstained sticks, boasting of bloodstained heads, beating an officer with a shovel (footed), beating with a huge club, firing at the English with a revolver, inciting the mob, sucking the blood of an officer, beating the English, making speeches, threatening the station master and inciting, and throwing stones. He heard one of the accused saying they must show that Deir Mowas people can make a demonstration.

The Prosecutor before closing, handed in the proceedings on the Minia Parquet, in which the medical evidence testified to the deaths having been caused by sticks, axes, knives, clubs, etc.

Case for Prosecution closed.

# AUCTION SALE AT HELIOPOLIS

An auction sale of rich furniture belonging to Daoud Sabi Bey, furnishing his villa, situated in 3, Sharia Kasr-el-Nil (Heliopolis), will be held on Saturday 14 and Sunday 15, June 1919.

Hall furniture (Egyptian style), drawing-room suite (Egyptian style), dining-room suite (Italian style), 4 bedroom suites, 7 brass bedsteads, Cottage Piano (F. Weber), 20 Persian carpets, electric wires, lamps, kitchen utensils, etc.

5 per cent to the auctioneer.

In charge of the sale,
JOSEPH BEY CASSAB,
Tel. 1003, Cairo.

65047-2.

# VILLA FOR SALE.

Owing to owner leaving Egypt the Villa situated in No.13, Sharia Kantaret el Dekka, near American Cosmograph, Cairo, will be sold by private treaty.

For further particulars apply to E. Chalhoub, Emad-el-Din Street, Khedivial Buildings, (between C and D), Cairo.

65039-4.

**CASATI & YAISH,**
Auctioneers & Valuers,
Tel. 1075, 6 Rue Boulac, Cairo.

# FAITH AND SCIENCE.

(To the Editor, "Egyptian Gazette.")

Sir,—In the article of "Scientist," dated May 28, appears in to-day's "Gazette." This letter reads very much like those typical pseudo-scientific religious articles wherein everything is mixed up well together with plenty of scientific terms printed therein and then served up hot. The more everything is mixed up well the more chance there is of passing the product on as scientific. religious proof; and when such articles are signed with the modest appellation of "Scientist" it may mislead those who have not the time to inquire into scientific matters to believe that the science both of the time of Huxley and at present, which is a little pushing here, and pulling there, be quite in accordance with the fundamental beliefs, of the Christian creed, and the biblical narrative on which truth, the Christian faith stands or falls—"typical cases of which are the water to wine miracle and the transference of devils from a man to pigs." After quoting passages of my letter without favourable or unfavourable comment, "Scientist" goes on to say that "Spencer, Huxley" and "their school" spent a portion of their lives in producing arguments, some from questionable and even fabulous axioms, to discredit belief and creeds in general.—"That these pieces were undoubtedly clever is admitted but few scientists regarded them any more seriously than the mathematical stunts by which, one can prove a number to be equal to another....." Now your correspondent who styles himself "Scientist" must know that provision is the first indisputable quality in science. Will he please therefore be precise and give the names of the scientists who in "Huxley's" time have accepted as truth the story of the water to wine miracle and the transference of devils from man to pigs!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! There ought to be no difficulty for "Scientist" to do this since he states "Few" (therefore they were many of contrary opinion) "scientists regard them any more seriously etc.... etc.....!" i.e., the arguments of Huxley, which on these two alleged miracles were quite emphatic in the negative as well as on the great majority of all the other miracles. I note "en passant" that even supposing scientific opinion in Huxley's time was equally divided his theories (sic) cannot be taken as a verdict to science. Just so, even if it were equally divided, the point in question though was that opinion was not equally divided. After having disposed of Prof. Huxley's studies and opinions in this summary fashion "Scientist" goes on to argue that I am illogical in saying that because such and such a thing, in this case "the water to alcohol," and "devil to pig transference miracles" have never happened to this day, the evidence against the exceptional statement that they had once occurred in the past is negative without rigorous proof, because (do I read correctly) then (sic) wireless telegraphic gun-powder miracles would have been deemed impossible previous to their discovery on the grounds that they were not known in the past. This is logic with a vengeance. I was under the impression that my letter to the "Gazette" was fairly clear the second time when read by a scientist but it appears I made a mistake, so, to make my meaning more clear I will again ask "Scientist" that if the Progress of modern science both in the classification of phenomena, and in giving accurate instruments for research makes certain discoveries in the more or less distant future more or less probable, exactly in the same ratio the more one proceeds backwards when phenomena were less and less accurately classified and instruments were more and more crude, the probability of certain discoveries being possible becomes more remote. Now if I have made my meaning clear then taking chemistry for the water to alcohol mutation story as a case happened some nineteen hundred years ago it does not follow that because science may discover how to change the matter from theory to practice and convert water into alcohol, that the probability that this may have happened nineteen hundred years ago becomes any greater the more so as we have the authority of "Scientist" in his letter who says that the people of those days were ignorant and unscientific. Now, although we have reach to-day still so far may even with the authority of "Scientist" that we are more scientific and less ignorant than nineteen hundred years ago. If then modern chemistry has been unable to change water into alcohol even with the aid of up to date appliances to say nothing of performing this mutation by just ordinary ancient conjurers, and if not a single case of such mutation being performed can be found in chemistry, what scientific proof either direct or circumstantial, can the omda of proof rests on whoever puts forward some proposition for belief when required to prove such proof, is there that such a transmutation did take place nineteen hundred years ago? Please note that such miracle did take place because as I remarked in my previous letter there might be a star made of green cheese which might be discovered some day. I trust now "Scientist" will realize that he has been fighting an argument created in his own imagination which is very unscientific!!! to wit "because a thing has not happened in the past it cannot happen in the future" which is very foolish!!!.... Further when "Scientist" quotes Sir Oliver Lodge, Wallace Brooke and Conan Doyle as believing in spirits he is trying to distinctly misrepresent the point in question for the belief of the survival of consciousness after death has got no point in common with the belief of devils in general and in particular with the transference of one or more devils from a man to pigs at Gadara some nineteen hundred years ago.

Yours, &c.,
"Proof First."

Alexandria, June 3.

# CRICKET.

M.S.D. v. BG. R.F.A.

Main Supply Depot and Brigade R.F.A. had a good day's cricket last Wednesday, and the former won just on time by 9 wickets.

The Brigade batted first, and Lister were in such good form with the ball that 6 wickets were down for 49 runs, and the whole side out for 56. Dyer, being top scorer with 18 not out. Simm took 5 wickets for 24 runs and Lister 5 for 11.

M.S.D. did not open too well, for they had lost 2 wickets for 13 runs. Hewitt and Simm however took the score to 44, and the Brigade score was passed with only 5 wickets down. The bowling of the Brigade was too good to score freely and it was only by careful and steady batting that the M.S.D. reached a total of 143, of which Alston was top scorer with 25 not out. Parkinson also batted exceptionally well for 21. Carter took 3 wickets for 22 runs and Dunning 4 for 32.

M.S.D. had thus 87 runs the lead, when the Brigade went in to bat the second time. Runs came much quicker than in the first innings and 54 runs had been made for the loss of only 2 wickets and the game had every appearance of ending in a draw, but Williams who had opened with Brook, was bowled out