MORUMS (W.E. MORUM & F. YOUNG).
(EDITORIAL ROOMS).

NOTE.—*This space is occupied every Saturday by an article reflecting the policies of this house of business.*

WHAT WEATHER!

THE CHANGING SEASON.

The exponent of the latest meteorological theory is evidently a misogynist. He says that the capricious character of the recent weather is probably due to the fact that the weather-man has enlisted and turned over his job to a woman. Another theorist hints at a questionable duel between the said weather-man and a profiteering rice merchant.

Whatever may be the explanation, no one will deny that the last few days have been unusually warm. Few people have yet turned their thoughts to winter garments although the calendar says November.

Doubtless you noticed our advertisement in yesterday's "Gazette" in which we announced our opening of the winter season with a special display of Women's Winter Wear. We are not worrying about the weather.

As a matter of fact it is ideal weather for shopping. You can go along in a summer dress or a light coat and spend an agreeable hour or half hour in inspecting the models on display. Look now and buy later, if you like; there's plenty of time to make up your mind; but if Mr. Morum's good looks touch with fashion, At Morums you will not be importuned to buy and we shall be only too pleased to display any goods that may interest you.

As we said yesterday your approval will be appreciated and your criticism valued. *We want you to be satisfied.*

The warm weather is perhaps a blessing in disguise: it gives you time to take your time in choosing.

JAMES A. STSOS,
(Late of Suffridge's, London),
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CHURCH NOTICES.

CAIRO. All Saints' Church. The services on Sunday next, will be as follows:—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Children's Service, 3.15 p.m. Evensong and Sermon, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Intercession for His Majesty's Forces, at 6 p.m. Friday, Holy Communion, 8 a.m. There will be a meeting at the Church House, Monday, 6.30 p.m. of the C.E. Men's Society.

Heliopolis, Boulevard Ismail, — next tramstop after Palace Hotel), Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening and Sermon, 6 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church of Scotland, (Presbyterian), Sharia Boulac. Services at 10.45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. Paul's Church, (Nonconformist), over footbridge from Sharia Abbas). Morning Service, 11 a.m. Preacher, Rev. E. Stamp. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Holy Communion after Evening Service. Preacher, Rev. E.B. Rawcliffe, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Brotherhood Meeting, Thursday, Choir Rehearsal, 6.45.

Wesleyan Methodist services will be held in the Church in Sharia Manakh, (opposite Davies Bryant's) at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Preacher (evening) Rev. G. A. Elliott. C.F. Holy Communion after Evening Service. Wednesday, Soldiers' Social, 7 p.m.; Friday, Devotional Class, 7 p.m.

American Mission, (near Shepheard's Hotel) Service will be held on Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Preacher, Rev. H.G. Wright. Subject: "The Discovery of God's Presence."

Kasr el Nil Garrison Church. Sunday services: (C. of E.) Holy Communion, 8.15 and 7 a.m.; Matins and Sermon, 8.30 a.m. Daily, Holy Communion, 7 a.m.

R.C. Services. St. Joseph's, next to British Army Post Office. Sunday Masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Benediction 6 p.m. Confessions: on application.

Holy Family (Jesuit Fathers) opposite Post Lemon Station. Sunday Masses: 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 8 and 9 a.m. Benediction: 7.15 p.m.

Heliopolis Parish Church.—Sunday Masses: 7, 8.30, 9.30 (Parade). Benediction: 6.30 p.m. Confessions Saturdays, 4.30 to 7 p.m.

ALEXANDRIA. St. Mark's Church. The services on Sunday next will be as follows: Holy Communion, 7, and 8 a.m. Matins and Sermon 11 a.m. Preacher Archdeacon Warlow. Holy Communion, 12. Evensong and Sermon 6.15 a.m. Preacher, Archdeacon Warlow. Thursday, Service of Intercession, 8 a.m.

All Saints Church, Hamleh. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m., Children's Service, 3.30 p.m. Evensong, 6.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church. Services at 10.30 a.m.; and at 6.15 p.m. with Communion Service. Preacher, Chaplain Mitchell, 12th General Hospital. Service in Welsh at 7.30 and in English at the Seamen's Home, Minet el Bassal, at 7.45 p.m.

Wesleyan Church Services (Military). Rue de la Poste Service, 6.30 p.m. Rev. H.G. Roberts, C.F., Thursday, 7 p.m. Friday, Organ Recital, 6.45 p.m.

R.C. Services (Latin Rite) are held on Sundays and Feast Days as follows:—St. Catherine's Cathedral, Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9.30, 10 and 11 a.m. Evening Prayers, Sermon and Benediction every Sunday evening for troops in the Cathedral, 6.30. Confessions every Saturday in English from 4 to 7.30 p.m. every Saturday evening in the Cathedral, also on Sunday evening after Benediction and at other times on application. Church of St. Francis, Marina,

(*Continued at bottom of next column*).

Burning Eczema On Little Girl's

Arms, Legs and Under Chin. Irritation Dreadful. Kept Awake Nights. Cuticura Healed.

"My little girl had eczema in the bends of her arms and legs, and under her chin. It came like little pimples and spread inside and the burning and irritation were dreadful. She kept us awake nights.

"I saw a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and got them. I bought more and she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Lillie Hitchcock, Ada Cottage, Albert Rd., Keynsham, Bristol, Eng., July 21, 1916.

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Samples Free by Post. (Soap to cleanse, Ointment to heal.) Address: F. Newbery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London. Sold everywhere.

THE NAVIGATION PRESS.

SERIOUS CHARGES.

The "Akhbar."—There are in Cairo and Alexandria ten Arabic daily newspapers and there are at Tanta and Mansoura two journals for the publication of legal advertisements, and there are here and there different European papers, French and English of different sizes and for various objects. All these journals live on the returns of advertisements, subscriptions, and sale. Some of them, however, receive subscriptions from certain quarters; but the "Watan" has singled itself out among the rest of the press by drawing profits from ombdeis, notables, and small administrative officials in the provinces, adopting a peculiar attitude in this respect, which has become known by every one who has any relations with the said journal, and which has begun to be exposed by some of its correspondents. The following are some interesting letters on the subject, published by "Kyriaka Ghibrail" of Fikrieh, and "Abdul Moti Ibrahim El-Hagg," representatives of the "Watan" in Kinch and Assouan, respectively:

A.—"I beg to announce to those who esteem a dignified press, in the Markaz of Abou-Kirkas and other places, that I have severed my connection with the proprietor of the "Watan" owing to the actions disgracing the press and depreciating its real value, which he performs both in his travels and in his writings which are mostly based on special ends. I shall disclose some of the ends entitled his travelling agents to attack people and create disputes among those who carry out benevolent undertakings, for the purpose of obtaining money."

B.—"As result of an insult meted out to me by the Mamour of the Markaz of Luxor I have taken proceedings against him before the Misdemeanour Court which has fixed December 5, for the trial of the case. Being the agent of the "Watan" for this district, I have been vexed by the proprietor of the journal accompanied by Sheikh Abdul Hafez El-Assouti, who asked me to abandon my claim. They said that they had come purposely to see me on the subject. The proprietor of the "Watan" begged me to avoid accept insults from officials of Idara simply because I was his agent but I refused to accept his advice, and I have resigned my post on the "Watan" with which I have no further relations."

ASSIOUT AMENITIES.

The "Watan (a telegram from "Abdul Hafez" of Assiout).—The Mudirieh of Assiout has instructed the Deirout Markaz to submit to it a detailed report of the incident which occurred recently at Deir Mouas, between the Molahez of the Police there and the brother of the Sheikh of the Ished El-Sitt, according to the request of the Director of the Public Security, who heard of the incident from the "Watan" and the Parquet. The Mudirieh has asked the Ministry of the Interior to send a Mamour to the Markaz of Deirout as quickly as possible, and it is expected that the new Mamour will arrive in the course of this week. The Mudirieh is giving special attention to the plot which is said to have been organised for the murder of some of the Police officers in the Markaz, under the leadership of one of the dismissed Omdehs.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

The "Basir" (from an article discussing the question of public security in Egypt, by a native correspondent). The chronic disease connected with public security is confined to the effects of such qualities as egoism, rapacity, villainous suggestion, revenge, and cunning. If we remove the germs of these abuses from our minds we overwhelm the disease and safeguard public security. This of course can be said only from the psychologic point of view, as for practical improvement of the situation, this is hardly expected to be effected unless the following measures are taken:

1. To revive the deportation law.

2. To increase the pay of ghaffirs so that they may not work at night without having to work in day time to make a living.

3. To prevent ghaffirs from undertaking cultivation as with regard to those who are possessed of some property to order that their farming activities be carried out by an employee.

4. Ghaffirs should by no means be allowed to do special work for omdehs.

5. It may be a useful step not to employ ghaffirs in the village to which they belong, but to appoint them to neighbouring villages and make them transferable every three months.

6. Travelling expenses should be paid to the Government officials and to all ministers, and by omdehs and sheikhs if otherwise.

7. To satisfy stricter responsibility on omdehs and sheikhs and ghaffirs with regard to thefts.

8. To appoint as inspectors for the ghaffir system in every Markaz.

SPANISH FEVER.

The "Mokattam."—We are informed that the Spanish influenza epidemic has spread in many parts of the Fayoum Mudirieh, and begun to make terrible ravages there. It appears from the statement of our Fayoum correspondent that the fatal results arise from circumstances which follow the attack, and that these are mostly connected with the lungs. We hope the Public Health Department will take the necessary steps to make the public understand that it is necessary for those who get the Spanish fever to submit to very careful treatment during convalescence, so that they may not think that the mere disappearance of the fever means full recovery. It is observed, however, that what is occurring in this country in this respect, resembles what is now happening in Europe where, according to the latest news, the Spanish fever has spread to such an extent that schools have had to be closed and industrial works to be suspended in certain directions.

AFTER FOUR YEARS.

The "Mokattam" (from an article commenting on the surrender of Turkey).—On October 31, 1918, the Ottoman warships in the Black Sea began to bomb Odessa and Theodosia in Russia; and on October 30, 1918, the Ottoman Government signed an armistice with the Allies. So, as far as Turkey is concerned the war began and ended on the same days, with full four years between them. But the events which have taken place in this period are so colossal that they equal the events of four centuries. Turkey's share in the struggle was great, but its results are far from what the Young Turks expected to get when they participated in the war, without listening to the advice of the Entente Powers.

ASSAULT IN A TRAIN.

It is reported from Bahgur that a certain Mahmoud Ahmed Moustafa, informed Dairmonas Police, a few days ago, that when he was travelling in the train, No. 8, which leaves Mallawi at 6 p.m., with another man named Abdel Hafez Mohamed, a native of El-Kosieh, four men suddenly appeared in the compartment and beat Abdel Hafez, throwing him out of the train, and then they escaped. The Moawin of Mallawi Markaz and the Parquet Agent of Deirout went second morning to Abdel Hafez's body from Davimonas to Mallawi but they failed to discover it.

Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. Lazarists' Church, Rue des Soeurs, Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m.

Salvation Army Services are held in the Salvation Army Hut, North Block, Mustapha Barracks, Alexandria, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at 7 p.m. Meetings are also held in the Salvation Army Hut, Gabbari, facing Gate 3 on Sundays, 8.45 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesdays, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Notices for this column must reach the Editor not later than Friday morning, otherwise they will not be inserted.

RACING NOTES.

FACTS, FORM AND FANCIES.

The Day! Plain English like that is a nasty sell for the "miserable minority" who've been waiting for us to use our cabbage words in German so that they might have yet another try to get us spirited away just as we are coming into our own!

Before proceeding to make selections for treating punters to "back or leave alone, as preferred," (suggest the latter) we may as well start with a clear understanding. Most of you will remember the old yarn of the notice supposed to have been stuck up in an American saloon "Please don't shoot the man at the piano, he's doing his best." That's me. If there's any firing to be done, get on with it, but don't be one moment imagine that you will draw any return fire. In the past we've been weak enough to devote a deal of our valuable time to squashing a certain small section of people who talk through their hat: it was a great thing for us, for we secured a most magnificent advertisement and a great host of new friends. As we need no more advertising and possess all the friends we can handle with safety, nothing on earth would drag us again, so don't try: just remember the man at the piano, and if you can't sling up your coppers don't throw mud but leave us alone.

BIENVENUE HANDICAP.—7 furlongs.—Last year the season kicked off with a Country-bred Race, and Pouncer won it from three others, four of which are running to-day. He is sure to have followers here, for he is the only horse who beat Gladiateur last season. But somehow, I cannot quite recommend him, in spite of his useful past form. Plaisanterie, too, is a very very useful mare, and always a tryer, yet I am disposed to look lower down the handicap for the winner. Cedar, I understand, is to be ridden by Ali Selim, vice Galley, which is not a recommendation to me, as the latter has always handled him so well. Temeraire has been going to stand K.I. with Temeraire next best.

BEGINNERS PLATE (5 furlongs).—If you'll be needin' "form" you'll no be gettin' it from me—Fifteen Maidens! Sounds quite attractive, but only on paper. They all have four legs and most of them are males. Those who don't back Sahab with Digby up will probably back Gadel and Bellhouse, and they will most likely draw. But a little bird whispered horsey in my ear that a green pleasant one would have something to do with the finish. He then shrieked at his own joke and flew off. Look down your programme, dear reader and share the joke with this very funny little bird.

WELCOME STAKES, (6 furlongs) for Maiden breds.—What a fine opportunity for a really clever cove with a pen, taking a chance Harik at the feed of Dawn handing out Soft Talk to his Sweetheart and after first getting the Order of the Boot finally winding up with a verdict for Barkie owing to his having been "willin" all through. And I think he'll just look down upon the best of his Sweetheart, though I hear good accounts of her. On actual form, behind Katia, Order has the best of Barkie by a half a length, nevertheless, I'll ignore form yet again, and take Barkie to win, with Order N.H.

ABBASSIA HANDICAP (1 mile).—Here we come to that dear old friend and enemy Maintenon, still a year older than last year (there's information!) yet I'd be the last to leave him out of it, in spite of that handicap coat of his being long since due to turn grey. Although he could not do all that was asked him last year, he did very good work last year in Cairo, and at the beginning of the season he was as skittish as a young colt, so why not again! At the first meeting last year he was third to Fere and Kosani over a mile, and a few lengths behind. On that race Kosani has a length and three pounds to the good, but Maintenon was handicapped, for, whereas, Maintenon came on and won three races, Kosani in a dozen efforts did not earn a bracket. Maintenon was fit enough and a quarter beat Abul Dahab, giving three pounds, so I don't see why he should not give him a good run, admitted that Maintenon prefers the longer distance. Although I tipped Alwar each time he won in Alexandria, I am going to pass him over to-day—no "inside" information, believe me, just "fancy." It hurts to weigh up the form of Magued: What a nasty one he put across us at Alexandria on the last day! Nothing is impossible, and as I believe he is even older than Maintenon, why not! Joujou and Judex are new to this year, but they have well earned their position. The handicapper has placed the number of pounds between them as allotted by me in my private handicap, so he should feel flattered. That, however, does not help us to find the winner. Sirdar earned nothing in fourteen efforts last season—what can you expect from a horse that goes mad when they try to kick the reins (he'll do it now!) Selections: The best of Mr. Michelides—Maintenon; Joujou, with Judex next best. But its a hard race to pick, for there is no telling what Magued might do in the hands of Lamb. Magued is known as a lander of coups, whilst Kozani might come back into his very best form—don't say I'm tipping Fere, for I only throwing out a warning and that reminds me: on some form Abul Dahab could win it! What a pity Of course you are now in doubt, such being the case, remember the old racing saw, "When in doubt, back the top 'un—he's there because he's the best horse!"

HELIOPOLIS HANDICAP.—For Arab Ponies (seven furlongs).—Never won an open race (seven furlongs).—When's a door not a door? Answer: Whenever it's accompanied by a fifty paisetre note, a prize equal to the entrance fees, less fifty per cent for working expenses, is offered for the nearest mare. What is an open race? Answer: a race that isn't closed—Easy. Yet, we've been hailed up by half the racing people in Cairo on this question. The condition of the race defines an open race as "A first class race under the classification system." Maroof, Abu Tamam, Omda and Tin Boulad have all beaten ponies of the first class ponies at Gezireh, but the class classification system has never been in force there. Maroof's race was a "big" one, yet he seems to have got in on the qualification, though, personally, I consider his winning of such a race should disqualify him—under the old "open race" system, I think it would have done.

Maroof, Abu Tamam, and Bushra are all too variable for me to recommend as a first choice. Shahlan is the only one of my dozen to follow running to-day, but he looks weird in the handicap. Omda appears to have changed stables and might do anything, but seven furlongs is rather short for him. Whilst Ibn Boulad also prefers a longer course, though I don't intend to leave him out. Hafaba ought to never win another, his form of twelve months ago to have a chance, but Kaid though young, strongly suggests he may be likely to beat most of the old "nags." Ms. Huffis put up a neat little sequence of seventeen losses last season