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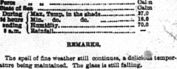
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The snocess of Japan js also a subject for % rejoicing among Britons, who feel a certain, pride at the fact that Admiral Togo was trained the Worcester, and that his best vessels were armed end bailt by onr yards; bnt'it need not prevent ns from hoping that oar own rela- i with the greet Power defeated in the Eastern Seas may beoomt more and more friendly. Defeat, unless followed by dismemberment, seldom leave\* e lasting pain, and onr people have long ago forgotten or forgiven Beaohy Head and Yorktown, Fontenay, and

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The eeoond report of Sir William WiUoooks on the situation of the Snoreries Company from the agricultural point of view is of painful interest to the Egyptian public, which, till the first rnmonrs of a crash, had obstinately refnaed to oritioiM or even to think of questioning the excellence of the company's management of its estates in Upper Egypt In future, we hope, the woald-be shareholder (we do not reler to the speculative buyer) will take a little more trouble to acquaint himself with the actual working of the undertakings in whioh ha wishes to invest; the information is generally procurable with very Uttle trouble, though oases oan easily be imagined in whioh it has to be taken with a grain or two of salt A discharged servant, for example, ia not always a fountain-head of troth.

Sir William WiUoooks’ oritidsms are numerous and important He points out that over- oentraliaation has been fatal to the proper management of ths faotories, the Cairo head quarters fixing the rates for transport and taking into its hands other questions ot detail whioh might have been far more rapidly and profitably settled by local manager\* Managed have obvioaaly Riled at times be "hit it ofl" with looal grower\*, so emphatically doe\* Sir WilUam state the neoemity of dispensing with the services of managers who do not auooeed in winning the oonfidenoe of the cultivators. The premiums and percentages allowed to managers should be expressed. Two suggestions which Sir William makes are of special importance : that an attempt ahould be made to adopt the system of payment for sugar-oane aooording to its quality—the system adopted in the early days of ootton culture in Bgypt— and that a hardy variety of oane that,ran resist frost should be imported, and that the Government, aided by the Khedivial Agricultural Society,ahould aid its aoclimatisatiou.

As to the future of the Socreries, we are left in truly Egyptian darkness. Sir William WiUoooks deals with the problem from tbe point of view of the agricultural expert, but the future u for the financier to decide. Those few members of the poblio who itiU talk optimistically of reoonstrootion by the efforts of Sir X. Y. or Mr. A. B. deserve the utmost credit for tbrir optimism, but we should like to remind them that financier does not of oeesarilf spell philanthropist,

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Tangier, October 91.

H MR Pathfinder bus nailed for the Anghara coa-1 with the brother of Valiente. It in hoped f( that the captive oilioora will be speedily re- j leased. (Reuter) ^

TaNOIKr, October 99.

The negotiation\* for the release of tbo British officers are broken off owing to froth demands of Valiente. H.M.3. Pathfinder has \*’ returned hero from Tetnan with Valiente’\* \* brother. d

(Later) H.M.8. Pathfinder haa left for Tetoan, taking the Cherif of Weian, who is exerting his intlnenoe to make Valiente exchange prisoners. t

(Later). H.M S. Pathfinder has returned r with the British officers, who wore released r through the good offioos of the Cherif of Wszan. r (Reuter) Tangier, October 99.

The Pathfinder has arrived, bringing back j the two officer\* who wore captured. <Harm £

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UNREST IN RUSSIA. f 1 STRIKES AND DISTURBANCES. ' 'j

Moscow, October 91. j The railway strike'ie.paralyaing traffic. The , telegraph employes have joined the movement. \* Yeswrday not a single traiu arrived here. (R.)

St. Petersburg, October 91.

A strong agitation prevails among the stn- < . dents at tbo academies and religions semi- t naries of the principal cities. >

Serious disturbances have takeu place at , Minsk, where tbo Cossacks invaded the synagogues and tho Jewish school. 190 people were injured, a hundrod of them seriously.

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St. Petersburg, October 29. !

Railway strikes are spreading throughout Russia. Moscow is practically ent off fitim the i rest of the country. It is statod that the | strikes are the result of political mameuvrea aiming at the eventual starving of this city and Moscow. (Reuter)

, Moscow, Ootober 22.

The situation is critical owing to the state of excessive excitement of the workmen.

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ADMIRAL TOGO  
PUBLIC ENTRY INTO TOKIO.

Tokio. Ootober 22. Admiral Togo made his pnblio entry to day to report to the Emperor the return of the fleet from tho war. Ho was met by the Ministers, Generals, Admirals, and Diplomatists, and accompanied by Admirals-Dewa, Kataoka, Kamimnra, and their staffs. He drove through cheering crowds to the Palaoe, rhere the Emperor received his report and then warmly praised the services of the Admiral, officers and men. (Reuter,

FRANCE, GERMANY, AND ENGLAND

NOTABLE ARTICLE IN -TEMPS."

Paris, October 21.

The -Temps.” in a noteworthy article, says that in the event of a war between Great Bti\*\*.in and Germany the policy of Fiance will be an armed neutrality so formidable that it will prevent any one from thinking of implicating her in a quarrel in which shr is not not concerned. (Reuiery

THE ROYAL TOUR.

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RENOWN EN ROUTE TO PORT 8 A ID.

Genoa, October 21. H.M.S. -Renown," with the Prince end Princess of Wales on board, has left for

Port Said. (Reuter)

M. LOUBET’S VISIT TO SPAIN.

Paris, Ootober 22. President Loubet and M. Rohvier have started for Madrid. . (Reuter)

**Paris,** Ootober 29.

M. Lonbet End M. Roovier have left for Spain and Portugal. / (Havat

PARIS MUNICIPALITY.

END OP LONDON VISIT.

London, October 91. After a week’s roost cordial festivities, the members of the Paris Municipality have start od for home. { R\*utm

I RAD DEATH OF BRITISH NAVAL COMMANDER. s

London, October 21.

A piece of machinery tell on Cor'. de» Phillips, of H.M.8. Victorious, who «a\* dire, ing the salvage of the Assistance killing bio On the spot ' Renter

MIKADO HONORS BRlTioL  
OFFICERS.

Tokio. Ootober 91. The Mikado has conferred on Admiral Noe1 the Pirst Class of the Rising 8on. Other effi 9«n were also deoorated. (Reutf ,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Foundling.—A new-born child was found ib&ndoned yesterday in Sistera-street atftl •akon to hospital

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Suez Canal.—222 vessels pasted throat h ] be Canal from the 6tb to the 20th inst, the ] loos from which amounted to frs. 6,109,689.11.

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Stray Dogs. — Stray and cwicrUas dogs 1 bond in the Sayoda Zor.ab quarter of Cairo lnring tho night of Tuesday, will bj poisoned >y tho police.

Fun: broko out yesterday afternoon in the louse of Mr. Antoine Anagasto, at Ramleh. It was extinguished by means of a fire pump, tie iarnage being estimated at It50.

Sanitary Department. —Oa the advice of tbo Director-G metal of the Sanitary Department, the Ministry of the Interior has authorised M. Jean Cacaris, chemist, to practise in Egypt.

Kasr el Aini Hospital —Dr. A. H. Bre- haut has been appointed resident medical officer at tho Kasr el Aini Hospital at a salaiy of L.B. 20.833 m. per month, dating from the 17th inst.

✓ Royal Berks. — A detachment of tho 2nd Battalion Royal Berkshire Regiment, in I charge of two officers, will loave Sidi Gaber station for Ciyfo, eu rente to Khartoum, by the 8.49 p.m.. train on Wednesday next

Tue Ramadan New Moon. — Several observers from 19\* CairoGouvernorat will observe this rising of tho now moon on Saturday next, I so as to be able to officially confirm the com- , menccmont of Ramadan on the following day. i

Bathing in tii^ Nilk.—An British Army j Order, issnedonSaturdsy.statostbat "owing to the dangerous natureof theondor enrrentsin the Nile, all bathing in thii river is prohibited, except whore locally published regulations permit it”

Egyptian Trust and Investment, Limited. —We are informed that Mr. Pericles Glynn\* noponlos, of the advicO-y board of this com- j pany in B.ypt, has arrive! in Paris, and was expected in London on or about the 20th inst, to oonfer with the directors on the company’s bu-ineaa.

Ureemasonry.—It will bo a source of gratification to the meny friends in Egypt of the late Mr. Frar k Allohin to lesrn that at the recent elections for the Royal Masonic Institute for Girls in London, his daughter, Florice Violet, was among the 29 succerfful candidates, having seonted a very largo number of votes. This is the aecojil of Mr. Allchio’s daughters to be admitted to this excollent institution, her sister having entered a ooaple of years ago.

Nile Trips for Residents.— As is naoal at theoommenwment of the winter season, for the first two or three sailings of their Nile steamers toAssoaan, Messrs. Tho\*. Cook & Son, Limited, make a special redaction for residents of this country. The rates they are pnttiog into operation for this season are £25, instead of £50,for the tourist service by the sailings to Assouan ex Cairo November 14, 29, and December 5, and £15, instead of £22, for the express service, by the S-i iugs ex Cairo November 3,10, 17, 24, and Dooember 4 and 8 The journey to Assouan and back by tonriat steamer takes 20 days, and the fare (which includes sight seeing, etc ) is first rate in every respect; the express steamers oocnpy 19 days, font days of which are spent at the hotel at Aosonan, and three days at Luxor. Doubtless, with the exceptionally hot summer which residents have experienced this year, many Government officials and others will be glad to avail themselves of one of those sailings.

Calendar of Coming Events.

ALEXANDRIA.

October.

Mon. 23 Mex. Prince's Restaurant dos Bains Roumanian orchestra, every afternoon. Sundays, morning.

Old Bourse Palaoe Bar. Orchestra nightly. 6 p.m.

Winder Hotel. Orchestra. 6 to 11.80 p.m. everyday.

Alhambra. Italian company in II Riglietto tJA Uoggio 9.15 p.m. Crown Casino, Ibrahimieh. 9.30 p.nr. Tue\*. 24 Raa-el-Tin T alaoe. Khedive's Farewell Reception. 9 am.

New Masonio Hall. Zetland Lodge. Emergency Meeting. 9 p.m.

Zitinia Theatre. 8alvini in Alotuitut Crepin. 9 p.m.

Sat 28 Mostapha Rifle Range. B. R. C. (Alex.) Pract-ce. 9.30 p.m.

„ CAIRO.

. October.

Moo. 23 Esbekieh Theatre. Prenoh Operetti Company. 9.15 p.m.

Theatre des Nonveaotde. 9.30 p m. Alcazar Parisien. 9.30 p.m.

Thors. 26 Khedivial Opera House, Cairo Mnsioal and Dramatic Society’i Concert in aid of Calabrian Viotims under Patronage of H.H. thi i Khedive.

Pri. 27 Football. Boolao v. A. 8. C. a Boulac. Kick off at 8.80. All invited

THB COMING SEASON-

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Prinoe Leopold ot Battenbnrg is oomiog to Igypt for the benefit of bis health, and will C lave England in' tho 8.8. Ormnz on November a

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Lord and Lady Canon are likely to pay fi «ord Cromer a short visit in Cairo on their 0 ray to Bogland next month. b

The Dowager Countess of Donooghmore and d ,idy Norah Hely-Hntobinson are to winter in t! igypt. They have arrived in London en rente, r — ■ a

NO MORE PLAQUE. r

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Egypt is bow free from babonio plague, and j he weekly bulletin issned by the Sanitary 1 department states that no case was reported " luring last week. Throe cases, however, remain- ’ >d nnder treatment after the issoe of tim ‘ irevioos bulletin, bnt of these two have\* ■©covered, and one nas ended fatally. All these hree oases ooonrred at Alexandria.

In view of thepresent freedom of the country torn plagne no further official ballerina will )e issned unless a new case should be notified. ,

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THE KHEDIVE. ,

H.H. the Khedive'will speud to-day at Mon- 1 azsh Palaoe and will come to R&s-el-Tin at an i jsrly boor to morrow morning for bis farewell reception before leaving for Cairo.

EGYPTIAN ARMY.

Leave of abieuce has been granted to El Bimbashi Wilson, 13th Spdaneia, until Decetn- t>er 31, and to El-Bimbashi Rneael, Sudan Government Railways, antil December 7. .El Bimbssbi A irony, Inspector of the Bnhr el Ghsztl province, will resume daty to morrow.

Wo regret to learn that on aocoont of ill- health it has beep fpund necessary to grant El Kaimakim Sorel-Cameron Bey, president of the Bahr el .vGhszsl Recruiting Commission, extension of \save until the 28th January next. ^

Am mg those who have returned from lewoeud haveysemed their dories under the Esyp’ian Army, we notice El Miralai Bond Bey. D S.O., Dijeotor of Steamers and Boats; El Miralai Matthews Bey, Governor of the Upper Nile provihoo ; El Bimbashi Hodgson, Inspector of the Dongola province.

AMERICAN MISSION IN FAYOUM.

(From 'our Correspondent).

Medinet ol-Fayonm, 8dj\*yday,

Mr. and Mrs. Reid and Mr.' Bogl\* of the American Mis-ion, have rejorrwdl'ftom their holiday iu the U.3.A. The work-i£\he mission oontinnes to have an^exosltetft siget, and the mission schools are thronged with children from the district. 1 suited the -Medinet el- Fayonm girls’ school the other day and was very kindly shown over the school by Miss Martin, the head mistress, who has met with great soooess in teaching the girls, of every nationality, who attend the school.

EGYPTIAN LAND AND GENERAL TRUST. I

To the Editor of the Egyptian Gazette.

Sir,—In the "Bourse Ejyptienne” of the 19th inst.,repeated in the "Phare d’Alexandrie" of the 20th inst.,under the heading''Bulletin da la Buarse,” a movement is said to be advocated by a Cairo firm of brokers and e certain number of local shareholders of the above oompany, with a view to soppress the London board of administration, and to snbsritote an Egyptian board of directors to take over the entire management of the affairs of the oompany, on the supposed grounds of oontinoed friction between the present London and Cairo boards. 1 beg to Btato that this agitation against the Chairman and London board ot directors does not emanate from the local board, as each, whose sole members are Mr. Lonsdorfer, Mr. Houker (ex-managing director), and myself. My colleague, Mr. Loasdorfer, has been absent in Earope sinoe tho early days of September, and does not return to Egypt till the 7th November, whilst I personally am a strong supporter of the London board in all their actions.—Yonrs faithfully,

H. Croocsiiank Pasha,  
Director.

Cairo, October 21.

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NELSOIf SUNDAY.

SERVICE AT ST. MARK S.

A special service was held at St Mark’s hurch, Alexandria, yesterday, and a trophy nd inscription, simple and in excellent taste, esignedby Roar-Admiral Sir Massie Blom- eld, were erected for the oooasion. It consisted f the lamous signal "England expects, eto.,’’ elow which which came the great admiral’s \* ying words, “For God and my ooantry,” and bo name Horatio Nelson in white letters on ad. In the porch was hang a norioo on which ppeared Nelson’s portrait and an exact oproduction iu tho international oode oqlors f his Trafalgar signal, with on appeal from ^ ho oommittee of tho Nelson Centenary f Memorial Fund appended. Special hymns wera ‘ uug for the oooasion, and the Rev. R. Vormsll adapted appropriate words to S r \* Irthnr Sullivan's well-known Jubilee hymn, \* Oh, King of Kings, whoro reign of old.’ ^

DRUSES AND BEDOUINS.

A letter whioh has reached ns from Syria ihows that the stories of a general oonflict fce- j tween Bedouins and Druses in the Hauran have j beenroaohexaggerated.lt appears that a Drose j caravan, while retaining to the Haaran from ’ Dsraascus some six weeks ago, was attacked ( by a gang of Bedoains, and lost two men and ( most of its camels. On the news reaobing the Haaran 800 Drose cavaliers decided to J make reprisals. Ridiog some days over desolate \* oiantry in the east of the Haaran, they surprised the offending tribe and took 7C0 samel\*. Two hundred of the raiders retained with their spoil, the remainder, unsatisfied with their booty, rode on and captured some cattle, only to find themselves face to face with an overwhelming foroe of Bedoains who had , gathered to repel the attack. Heavily ent- nnmbered, the hundred Druses had to retire after two days’ fighting, losing twenty men and as many horses.

Among the fallen notables were the sor a of Sheikh Cslim el Atraah and of 8heikh Said Nas^botb. only ee/enteen years of age. Five Bedouin leaders were killed. The whole foroe of the Hauran now preyared to attack tie Bedoains,when Nai rn Pasha,Vali of Damarons. intervened, and the Druses, whoso feelings toward this exoellent governor are moat friendly, agreed to submit the dispute to him for settlement.

**OlBITUARY.**

WILLIAM SHORTLAND RICHARDS.

The sad newt comes from Constantinople of the death of Mr. William Shortland Richard\*, H B.M.’s Consol at Damasoja Mr. Richards was appointed student interpreter in 1877, became vl?e consul at Mosul in 18 -3 and at Bonrgas in 1185. He was then promoted to be Consol for tbo E. Coast of the Red Sea (Aogast 16, 1892) and was attacked and enverely wounded by Bedouins in May, 1895, receiving oompenaation from the Turkish Government. In 1896 he was transferred to Damascus. An excellent linguist, a firm and energetic oonsnl, always willing to give information an 1 advioe, Mr. Richards won the respect of all who knew him. The writer hi\* a very pleasant recollection of the helpful kind- new shown him by Mr. Richards, who was then in very poor health, at Damascus this year, while the firmness he showed when oallel to Beyroot, in the absence on leave of the Cousa’-General, daring the last disturb anoes.will long be remomberod by the peaoable inhabitants—and by Rashid Bjy.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Aooompaniod by the civil and military members of his bonsehold, H E. Ghazi Ahmed Mnkhtar Pasha, Imperial Ottoman High Commissioner, leaves Hadrr. on Tuesday next by special train leaving at 9 20 a.m. and arriving at Cairo station at 12.35 p.m.

A dinner party was given yesterday bjt Col. Utsonomiya, of the Japanese General Staff, ’jef’re leaving for Tokio, on the terrace of the Grand Continental Hote1, Cairo. Among the o donel’e guests were Major General Sir F. R. Wingate Pa ha, Brig -General Bollock, General Sir R. von Slarin Pasha, LienL-Col. Lord E Cecil, Col. Bernard Bey, Col. Matchell, Col. Hunter, Major Kenney-Herbert, Major L. Stack, Msjpr Davidson, Mr. Bonham Carter. Mr. Bonus, Capt H. Lewin. Capt R. Oven, and Capt. R. Collins.

Lews Thnrneyssen Pasha, A.D.C. to H.H. the Khedive, and Tito Hekekian Pasha w« among the large number of well-known resident\* who retained from Batope today by rhe Austrian packet, and whose names will I e found in another oolomn.

Sir Horace Pinching, Direotoi General of the Sanitary Department, has returned from leave

Little Miss Viotoria Wingate, daughter of H.B. the Governor-General of the Sedan, was among the passengers who arrived from England by the new Moss liner to-day. .

We regret to annonnoe the death of Msb- moud Bffendi Kamel, sanitary inspeotor of r the Tahta district, Ghirgeh provinoe, whioh look plaoe on the 18th inst

CONSTANTINOPLE NOTES.

M. ORYPARI8’ MARRIAGE.

( Prom oul Corrxbpondknt. )

Constantinople, Ootober if: J

M. Gryparis, Hellenic Minister at Const an- nople, has left snob a pleasant memory in , gypt, that, news of hi\* forthcoming marriage ith Mile Ralli will be reed with pleasure, be marriage takes place at Athens, and nn- lerous well known Greek residents of Constan- inople and the Greek Consol-General for idriaooplo have already left for the Helleoio Capital. The "best men" will be M. Rfaallyr, resident of the Council of Ministers, and M. ’esmaregln, director-general of the Bank of tthens. Great preparations are being made at ho Greek Legation here for the arrival of M. nd Mme Gryparis, who only intend to make a hurt stay in Paris before returning to Conatan- inople. Same great rtesprions are expected at he legation this winter.

THB NEW EMIR OF MECCA.

Sherif Aly Pasha has jnst been appointed- irnir of Meooa. The new Emir is nephow of the ate Aon-el-Rsflk, hisprodeoessor in the post. Iherif Aly has sent a message of loyalty and hanks to the Saltan. Meantime the sacred saravan has left for Mooes And Medina with he nenal acoompaniment of festivities sad religions ceremonies. Hneni Bey is in charge )f the caravan and eecort.

MARRIAGE.

K UD3I-J UREIDIN I.

The mamags of Blias Eff. Kndsi, Alexandria correspondent of oor contemporary “A1 Mokattam," with Miss Anissah Jureidini took place yosterday afternoon at tho Orthodox ohnrch of Ssidat E‘. Nijsh. After theceremoDy the bride and bridegroom reoeived the oon- gratnlations of their friends at their new boose at Bolkeley, Ramleb. It was a very pleasant evening to Mr. Kndsi’s numerous friends. The welding presents, whioh were tasteful and numerous, were shown in a special room. An exoellent snppor crowoel the evening. Among those present were the three woll-known poets, Ahmed Effeadi Nessim, Sheikh Shsheem Bl- khezeo. and Ahbu Bff. Mu fi; the latter extemporise! some voraee which were much appreciated. Ahmed Effendi Nestim, who ao- oompanied Shahee « Bey Macarius from Cairo to attend the ceremony, then read a long and pretty poem, whioh he had composed, and drank to the health of the Rev. Archimandrite Ilia, who sras project.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The new Mosa liner Meneptbah arrived this morning from Liverpool, vil Gibraltar, Algiers, and Malta, with passengers, mails, and general

Oirgo.

The M.M. steamer Senega1, from Marseilles, parsed the Straits of Messina on Saturday and is due here to-morrow morning.

OHRONIQUE THEATRALE

Balvlni an Zizioia

Les representations de Kean et Morte Civil ont attird one assistanoe cboisie et pins nom brouse qne d'ordinaire. Le chef d'oeuvre d'A Dumas a ete en particnlier bien jooe ptr oetti troupo oompoeee d’eiements d'elite qni formen on ensemble remarqnable.

G. Salvini dane let rdlee de Kean et di Corrado s’eat distingue snrtont par l’originaliti de ton interpretation. Q i’il none eoit permii de dire k ce propoa qne Novelli et Sal vie diffbrent oomplhtement dans lenr manihre d'in terprdter lee grands antenrs oomiqoei et tra giqnee et qne les defeats de l’an mettent ei relief le\* qaalites de l'antre.

Mne Ida Salvini a donne dans la Aforl Civile, la juste mesare do son talent. G. M Diaz dans le idle da Dr Palmieri et C. Anrel dens oelni de Monseignenr ont ooatribu largement an snochs de cette pibce.

Psrmi l'assisttnoe on remerqnait qne'qne americaint de passage qni avaient tenns i reroir Silvini dont le nom est, oomme Pot nit, fort popolaire aox Btats Unis depnis un qnarantaine d'annees.

Gardet a l’Alhambra ^ ,

L’exoellente tronpe franq use Ixwis Garde qne nous avoos eu l’oonasion d’applandi l'annee paste© k l’Albambre debutera k o theatre le 2 novembre proohain, k son reton dn Cairo. ,

Pour m reiJIdeenTation de debut olio donnen le "Fill Snrnatnrel," vandeville en 3 actee di MM. Qrondt Daneourt et Manrioe Vaooaire Mile Symiane Val fera entendre quo’quei moroeanx de son repertoire entre le deoxiime e le troitikme setes.

Malgre ion importanoe et 1’exoeUenos d< set element\* la direction maintiendra see tarifi preoddents, o’rnt-k dire P.T. 10 poor les fat tenil\* nomerotei, entree oomprite, et P.T. 6( (entree P.T. 10) poor lee logea

On pent ee procurer de\* billets de loeatioi dki lnndi obez M. Maroolia (ex Zuller) Rui Cherif Pacha.

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SPORT AND PLAY.

ALEXANDRIA ROWING CLUB.

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On Saturday afternoon a very pleannt en- rtainment was gives by the A. R C. to lebrate the inauguration of their new thed. fair numi-rr of visitor\* were pre\*on‘, reading H.H. Prinoe Ait Hatsan, Btron de ntel (who presented the onp trophy to the ctoriour tug of war tekm). and Meur\*. Graf m, M. J. Cbini, Gnesearian. Martin, di Roea, r. and Mme Prey, Capt. Phillip i, Mr. and [re. Mon, Mme and Mile Verita, M. Tassard,

[. Salfarti, Mile Meyer, Mile Delaqoi\*. ad many others. The boat-house had been «y prettily deoorated with bontiog and the joatio eport\* were moet keenly watched f an appreciative audience.

After a 50 yard\* race, easily won by Mr. eager, of the Deatscher Sports Vereio, oame :ie greasy pole competition, in yrhich most of be oompetitors dived or fell inglorio itly into be water after the fint two steps. The sonlling nded in an easy victory for Mr. Mon, Dr. ’ray steering a bad oonree which obliged him o stop (hort to avoid oollltion with a lighter, ’he competition between "homemade" boat\*, sw of whioh supported their occupants for any ength of time, and the blindfold reoe were noet amusing, especially the latter, some of he oompetitors in which, after reaching the ralf-way point in a ‘there and batk\* reoe of wenty yards, turned and made oonngeonily or Fort Agamd. The mop tournament wee dso most amusing, and the tpeotade of one nmbataat after another losing hie balanoe and (oing over the side was moet comic. The iwimming nnder water was the last item of an rejoyable programme We may add that an exaellent tea and champagne in generous quantities wan provid- sd and appreciated.

Remits:—

50 yards swimming race. — 1st, Seeger [D.S.V.) j 2nd, Yersin (A.R.C.).

Walking the greasy pole.—Adda (French

Club).

Tog-of-war (reserved for members of ARC ). —Gnessariao, Beghiar, Cbini, Yersin, and Lombardo.

Boat reoe (reserved to DA V.).—K Mors. Swimming nnder water.—E. More. (DRV.). Blindfold race. —Adda (Prenoh Clnb.)

Mop tournament.—Braun (Prenoh Glob). Home-made craft race.—P. Quelle (DRV.).

FOOTBALL AT PORT SAID.

**(From our Corrxbpohdxxt.)**

Port Said, Saturday. This afternoon Port Said opened their football season with a practice match yrith the natives. They were short of a few players, bat managed to raise a fall team. The following represented Port 8\*id .-—goal, P. Book; back, Wallis (oapt.) and Williams ; half-books. King, Jones, and Goodwin; forwards, Howe, Cbesman, Ingram, Gunnery and Jary In the fint half Port Said were decidedly the better eleven, and it was marvellous on many oooarions bow the native goal escaped downfall Pot foil 90 minatei they kept their opponents in their 25 Hna, and it was only the very fine play of the books and goalkeeper wbicb prevent- J them sooring. Towards the end of the first half the native\* got away with a rush and after some splendid passing the ball found the net, bnt whether it was a native or King, (the Port Said half-back) who actually eoored, it is hard to say, bnt it oertainly was no fault of the goalkeeper. The seoond halt was contested at as fast a pace as b fore, and again Port 8aid attacked, but- the shooting was very poor. Neither ride eoored, and when the whistle went for tiine, the too re remained as at half-time.

There were several “new fooes’’ in the Port Said string who gave promise, bnt on the whole play was not it a srient'th o dor. Gunnery, Ingram, Jary and Williams were ptomhtent for Port Srid, while the right wing was the baokbone of the natives.

A football match was played at Boolao on Friday last, between the home tesm and the R A.M.C., in the presenoe of folly 150 spectators. Boolao lost the toss and kicked off from the Kmbafceh end. Before the game was a few min a tea’ old, it soon became evident that Boolao were the stronger .©am in every retpAct, and they consequently won after an easy' bnt enjoyable game, by 10 goals to nil. The goal scorert for Boolao were: Mr. C. J. Bean, 3; Mr. J. Rodway, 9 ; Mr. L. H. Lion, 1; MV. W. M. Hares. 1.

After the match was over, tea was provided for the players, and thni ended another of those pleasant afternoons whioh are so frequent at Boolao.

PIOBON SHOOTING.

We learn that a new pigeon (booting clnb has been formed, nnder the patronage of H.H. Prinoe Omar Tcossoon, whioh include\* many prominent members of Alexandria Society. It has been styled the "Ibrahimieh Pigeon Clnb" and ha\* been formed on the model of the pigeon olobe of Moote-Oario, Oitend, eta The dub has been erieboshed on a rite adjoining the Alexandria Sporting Clnb'\* grounds, and the official opening wfll take place on Saturday, 98th met

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