LOCAL AND GENERAL.

compass of a Wall.

Part of an old wall bordering some waste und in the rue d'Allemagne fell down on amday evening about 10 o'clock.

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mariout Detriet Metas.

If remains of another church have been discovered at Karm Abu Mina, which makes the sixth discovered on the site of the old Menas city. It was probably one of the Thekla churches which the historian says were cities. Menas have the churches which the historian says were cities. Menas have the control of the churches which the historian says were cities. Menas have the control of the churches which the historian says were cities.

Attempted Buldes.

In Sanday morning about 6 o'clock a young'
Maltese woman named Antonnia. Acia, living,
in the Abou Dardar quarter of Cairo, threw
berself from the window of her flat, situated
on the 4th floor. She was seriously wounded
and was transported to the hospital by memhers of the "Secours d'Urgance."

Transing Accident.

Yesterday evening an Buropean while trying to mount a tram in motion in the Rue des Sours shipped and fell to the ground. He was picked up unconscious and it was found that his shoulder was broken. No one present was able to reuder first aid, but the man was taken direct to the hospital where his injuries

os Sunday evening about 8 o'clock a natice annel Moustapha Abou Eza El Magha and Francisco de Carlo de

The Monoson Season.

Our Snez correspondent writes that "the S.W. monoson in the Indian Ocean is reported to be exceptionally strong this year, and stenuers more of less suffer considerably, several of them having to put into Aden or Perins for each, finding they would not have sofficient stock to carry them up to Port Said. Using to the heavy sea the steamers are detained between five and six days."

Uterature on Mariout. A contribution to Mariout literature has been made by Mr. Pachandaki in his "Contribution & l'étude géologique des environs de Marsa Matrouk (Alexandra, Société de Publications Egyptiennes). The book is well written and contains some most interesting work. It would be interesting to know from where the editor has taken his plate: "Bloc de grès à Cardium edule Liune."

Touring the East.

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A special camping tour to the East of the Jordan and Petra, with visits to Jerach, Annan, Madelas, Kerak, Galilee, Samaria, Lower Palestine, Damacues, and Baalbek, is now being arranged in connexion with the well known steam yacht. "Agromata." Apart from the fact, that the timerary includes so many localities of Biblical inferest, the scenery of the country to be traversed is faccinating in the extreme. A complete camping outfit is to be carried, including a large dining tent and a kitchen tent, and the journey will thus be accomplished under very attractive and even haxurious conditions. The trip will occupy nearly two months, at a cost of 110 guineas.

The Plague.

Daring the week ending August 5th, 15 cases of plague were notified in Egypt including 13 at Alexandria; 1 in the Behera district, and 1 in the Munich district. From the 1st January to the 5th August 1043 cases of plague have been notified against 40 during the corresponding period of last year. A case of bubonic plague was admitted to hospital yesterday at Alexandria, the patient being a native boy from the Game market at Bab es Siften, and a Coptic woman of the Karmous quarter was found idead from the plague. Two recoveries are reported, and the number of cases under treatment in this city now totals six.

First a Alexandria.

A first, which would have assumed serious peoperions had it not been for the efficiency of the Alexandria fire brigade, broke out at three o'clock this movining in a store containing straw, packing, material, and other inflammable substances. The first brigade were in the seen in the shortest possible space of time, but owing to the inflammable subtree of the ignited material the flames spread sailt great rapidity, and before the water could be brought to play on the first it had spread to the adjoining shops. Supprintendent Waller therefore paid first attention to those and your award them from serious chamage, but, as it was proved the brigade but three hours hard work in front of them before the fire was completely mastered. The store was entirely destroyed and also the first thour of air adjoining house.

CINEMATOGRAPHE URBANORA

Le "Nouveau" aurait-il disparu de la sur ce du globe qu'on le retrouverait à l'Urba

GRANT TO LORD CROMER

OPINIONS IN ENGLAND.

ANDREW W. ARNOLD.

Sir,—I may be a humbug, but I must own my inability to see any logical relation between a grant of money to a distinguished statesman as a reward for eminent services roundered to his country and the payment of pensions to those who missed the extreme which is derived from the communition of excisable liquers. Perhaps your correspondent "Anti-Humbug" will be good googh to state the grounds on which is lassed the claim to universal old age pensions. Why shoult a hardworking shoemaker or carpenter, who by dint of industry, impersance, and presseverance, has amassed a modest competence for his declining years, be taxed in order to provide pensions for those who have never done a day's honest work in their lives I As regards State assistance, it is certainly not the case that only the devil provides for the masses. As a matter of fact, free education is previded for them, while the classes have to educate themselves; and a boy possessed of a good elementary education, if well-principled, honest, and industrious, may rise to anything. Working men, like others, should look on both sides of the case. — Yours faithfully.

MISS ELWOOD'S ROMANCE.

A dark skinned son of the Syrian desert

A dark skinned son of the Syrian desert, according to dispatches from Chicago, has won the heart of Miss Elise Elwood, grand-laughter of Isaac Elwood, of steel trust fame.

The story reads like a romannee. Miss Elise Elwood, and be Kall, Ill., accompanied by members of her family, toured the old world. Psesing through Egyp, the caravan was attended by Said Kall Haick, a Syrian dragoman. His attentions upon the fair traveller were more sentimental, it transpires, than those ordinarily in-pired by more commercial natives.

The dark, impulsive man, attentions were cordially received and it is said that the fair disciplent cucumged the advances of her absorptions servant, that she actually smiled on him.

on him Haick's love burned within him. He desired to make her his wife and, if report is true, his offer'was accepted.

The romance assumed a far different hue when the young woman, accompanied by her relatives, undertook the journey to America. The arbent woor retermined that he would go to America also. The relatives of Miss Blowood telerimined that the man should not go, if it were possible to prevent him. They tried, it is said, 30 break off the match which, they declared, would disgrace the honoured name of Blowool.

They did not succeed in keeping the dusky Syrian on the other side of the water. He managed to take passage for America on the same steamiship that bore Miss Elwood to New York city.

Realising the danger from an alliance of this critical the said of the description of defeating the plan of marriage which Haick evers has will syst consummate. Private decire have here employed, to guard the Elwood home, lest the young girl be kidnapped.

The dragouan, who speaks English, and

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OUEEN TEIR AND THE HERETIC KING AKH-EN-ATEN

ROYAL TOMB UNPLUNDERED

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The history of the aucient Egyptian Empire has revealed no personage of such romantic interest, says a correspondent to The Times, or an arrest the memory of the wife of the third of the

od by him, the "heretic King" called himself Akhen Atasa. Por another reason, of a nature quite different to those just mentioned, the discovery of this tomb at Luxor is of unique interest, because it is the only Royal tomb of ancient Egypt that has been found unplundered in our time. It had-been disturbed, as the account given in "The Times" has described, but not by plunderers. Some devotees of the god Aunog, whom Akhen-Aten had denied, had entered the tomb, but merely for the purpose of blotting out the accursed name of the heretic.

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When the tomb was opened and objects/perer tomal inscribed as presents from Akh en Aten to his mother it was at once concluded that the tomb of Teie hergelf had been discovered. This impression was strengthened when the golden crown worm only by Queens came to light; and the chroniclers of the event, and many scribes the world over since then, have written or "the sixtle expression of the Queen," as depicted in the exquisite heads which are carred on the list of the Canopie jars with all the natural simplicity and lack of conventionaling characteristic of this time of revolution in religion, art, and literature. And sound have even grown lachymose at the thought of this Queen, whose beauty chiptivated one of the most powerful Egyptian Engrenys, not only reduced to a blackened unsavoury skeleton, but also broken to pieces by the falling in of her coffit.

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All of these conjectures and the speculations which have been built upon them have just received a rude shock by the discovery that the homes, instead of being those of an aid lady well past middle age, are those of a young man of merely 25 or 25 years. A few days ago the skeleton of the supposed "Queen" was sent for examination to Dr. Elliot Smith, professor of anatomy in the Cairo School of Medicine, who has been engaged for some time in writing the official catalogue of the Boyal muumine, and he has pricked the bubble.

The fact having been definitely settled that the mommy is not Queen Treis, one naturally asks, "Who, then, is this young man it The inscriptions on his coffin, while seem to have strangely disregarded by the host of scribes, tell us plainly enough that it is Ahem-Aten, the heretic King himself.

But if this is Akhem-Aten—this mere youth of 25 years—the history of his times will need to be rewritten or rather reinterpreted. If this is really "the heretic" he could not have come to the Themes at 15 years and reigned 17; nor, oven in an Oriental country, is a King of only 25 years likely to have been acceeded by his son-in-law! These difficulties may jerchage be recolved and explained lows another man cannot to be placed—and by Akhem-Aten's orn son-in-law—in a tomb bearing his mage only and containing many objects which belonged to him or hal been given to his mother by him.

Nine years ago, when M. Loret found a callection of Royal murmies in the tond of Amen hotep II. at the Bab el Muluk in Thebe, it was thought that one of them was Akhem-Aten's orn son interesting the country of t

Amen hotep II. at the Bab el-Muluk, in Thebes, it was thought that one of them was Akhem-Aten: but afterwards a more careful reading of the inscription on the should convinced most philologists that it was not the "heretic king" of the 18th dynasty, but the great Pharmah Menephtah of the 18th dynasty, whom an ancient tradition credits with the notariety of being the "Pharmah of the Exodus."

of being the "Pharsofo of the Exodux."

By a curious coincidence Dr. Elliot Smith
unrolled this, munmy, once supposed to be
Akhen-Aten, but now known, not only from its
inscription, but also from its physical charac-ters, to be the son of Ramsost the Great and
the grandson of Seti, within a few days of the
discovery of the tomb and the munmy of
Queen Teie.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The S.S. City of Dundee of the Westcott and Laurance Line is due here next Sunday the 18th inst, with general cargo from Antwerp and London and coals from Newcastle.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Prince Hussein and family have arrived at the Hotel Continental, Paris, from Royat-les. Bains, where the Prince has been undergoing the "cure."

Sir Vincent Corbett has arrived in Paris from London and is staying at the Ritz Hotel. He will subsequently proceed to Cairo.

Mr. W. R. Williams, Adviser to the Ministry of Public Works, is leaving for England on

M. Dupuis, Inspector General of the Sudan Irrigations, has returned from his holiday to-day.

Mr. Isaac Aghion, of Alexandria, is staying n Paris at the Elysée Palace Hotel. Mohamed Tewfik Bey Nabih, of the Ministry of the Interior, is staying at the Carlton Hotel, Reinkfort on Main.

FISHES OF THE NILE

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The Survey of the Fishes of the Nile, the results of which are embedded in this work as an undertaken by the Regylard Government in response to an appeal addressed in January 1899 to the Earl of Cromer by the late Dr. John Anderson, supported by Lord Lister, as President of the Royal Society, Dr. A. Guather, as President of the Limnean Society, Prof. & Ray Lankester, as Director of the Natural History Departments of the British Museum, and Dr. P. L. Schetz, as Socretary of the Zoological Society. As pointed out by Dr. Anderson, says the author our knowledge of the Fishes of the Nile was then very imperfect, and as a Survey of the Congo Fishes had been undertaken by the Government of the Congo Fishes had been undertaken by the Government of the Congo Fishes had been undertaken by the Government of the Congo Fishes had been undertaken by the Government of the Congo Fishes had been undertaken by the Government of the Congo Fishes had been undertaken by the Government of the Congo Fishes had been entrusting light upon those of the Other, many of the species of the undertaking which has resulted in the present work, the two Surveys, it was thought, would naturally benefit each other, the materials afforded by the one throwing light upon those of the Other, many of the species of the two great rivers being cloudy allight upon those of the Other, many of the species of the two great rivers being cloudy allight upon those of the Congo Fishes of the Survey made on the Nile Fishes under the supervision of Dr. Koating, Director of the Government Medical School at Usin, and I was entrusted with the task of preparing a book which should form part of Dr. Anderson's Zoulegy of Egyptof shich avolume on the reputation and has since appeared. The Trustees of the British Museum engagement to a second volume, on the Manmans, was then in preparation and has since appeared. The Trustees of the British Museum consented to provide the necessary collecting unsternia.

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A detailed account of the Survey made on behalf of the Egyptian Government is given by Mr. Loat himself in the introduction to this work. It gives me great pleasure to publicly expross my high appreciation of the work done by Mr. Loat. The enormous series of specimens collected and excellently preserved by him, accompanied by valuable notes and coloured sketches, have very materially increased our knowledge of the fishes of the Nite But an account of the Nite Pishes would have been incomplete without a knowledge of the inhes of the Nite But an account of the Nite Pishes would have been incomplete without a knowledge of the mighty river. And in this respect I have been incomplete without a knowledge of the inhabiting the lakes which feed the mighty river. And in this respect I have been incomplete without a knowledge of the inhabiting the lakes which feed the mighty river. And in this respect I have been most. fortunate in being able to describe large collections made by the late Mr. Department of the British Museum by dir. How the state of the production and collection made by the production and collection for a production and collection. This middle production and collection from Lakes Albert and Albert Edward by Mr. LS. Shores and the late Mr. J. S. Budgett and Lakes Albert and Albert Edward by Mr. LS. Shores and the late Mr. J. S. Budgett and Lakes Albert and Albert Edward by Mr. LS. Shores and the late Mr. J. S. Budgett and Lakes Albert and Albert Edward by Mr. LS. Shores and the late Mr. J. S. Budgett of the Babrie-Globel.

The importance of this material, which, so far as the Nile species are concerned, is enumerated in this volume, will be realized from the forthat the 192 species dealt with are desirable from 14,107 examples, 11,068 of which form part of Mr. Lacks collection. This concerned is enumerated in this volume, will be realized from the forthat art o BOYPTAN TRADE PRESSURE.

The following is a copy of a circular sent out by a firm of Manchester solicitors:—"We shall be glad if you will attend a private meeting of creditors of Messrs. A. This and Company, of 115, Princess-street, Manchester, to be held on Thurnday next, the 8th inst. This is the third meeting of creditors called within the past fortnight of firms dealing in cotton piecegoods with Egypt. The general situation, however, as regards financial affairs is more hopeful than a few days ago. The opinion is that the arrangements to be made will suit all those concerned, and it will only be a question of time when everyone will be satisfied."

(FROM A COMRESPONDEST)

Is this the "Orchid" I The dear old "Orchid" of the Gastey, that ran for innumerable nights and charmed the bearts of thousands. Certainly, it is, for my programme says so, but otherwise I am fain to deay it, for the flower has faded into an unrecognizable form. Such were my thoughts at the conclusion of last night's "Orchid" at the Alhambra—quite a nice theater by the way, light and airy and a great improvement on its predecessor. And of this "Orphid" as a whole, what shall I say I Well, the mise school and the colour scheme delightful, but when is the boasted Italian singing, the famous chorus work! Not in this piece. They do the such that the same should be such as the same should be suc

*Auderson's Zoology of Egypt: The Fishes of the Nile, by G. A. Boolenger, F.R.S. published for the Egyptian Government by Hugh Rees, Limited, 119 Pall Mail, London, S.W.

CASINO SAN STEFANO.

Vu le succès toujours grandissant des représentations cinématographiques en plein air, la direction a décidé sur la denande de ses nombreux abonés et client du restaurant, de donner à l'occasion du Small dance de sameli prochain, une représentation de projections cinématographiques de 10 à 11 heures. Voils une nouvelle qui fera certainement plaisir à bon nombre de nos lecteurs.

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SPORT AND PLAY.

ALEXANDRIA CRICKET CLUB.

OVER THIRTY v. UNDER THIRTY

On Saturday last a cricket match was played on the Alexandria Cricket ground between members of over thirty and under thirty, and was won by the jumps, chiefly owing to the slack fielding of the seniors and the large number of dropped catches. The scores were as follows:

UNDER TRIETY.

dropped canonical Marian Maclan (A. Preston, b. Marian (A. Preston, c. MacLan, b. Marian (S. R. P. Carver, st. Carver, b. Marian (A. Presser, c. Carver, c. Ca

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THE ALHAMBRA THEATRE.

"THE ORCHID."

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N. P. Birley, b. Prosser.
E. N. Haselden, b. Wyatt
J. H. Marsden, b. Barnard
H. B. Garvey, b. Wyatt
S. J. Dawson, c. Bainard, b. Ha,
R. C. Carver, c. Preston, b. Hay.
C. F. Steels, b. Prosser,
S. C. Wyatt, c. Prosser, b. Hay.
A. Morrison A. Morrison ... B. Hornsby, not out ... Extras...

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The practice of sea bathing has become tar

lists of tariff fares.

A block of buildings is now in course of construction at Panagusta, facing the bendquarters of the Anglo Raythin Land Allotment. Co which is dustined as offices for advocates pleading in the Court. The new Courthouse will be conveniently near and will formi-part of the Konak building now being greated. The offices in question are being built by the Gokaf Department.

Quantities of tithe and other grain are now being brought from the threshing floors to the various Government Stores along the Railway line and at the ports of Panagusta and, begin the Angle of the Court of the Angle of th

which have solpied the Imperial Panny peat, and Reynt, has been reduced to 30 parts (==1) to Using to continuous raras in Jamese and Pebruary, and none in March, the school February, and none in many petts of the school February, and the sch

NOTES FROM CYPRUS

THE BAILWAY SERVICE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Larnaca, August 8.
Not only is there is serious lack of sufficient Not only is there is serious lake of bufficient rolling stock to meet, the demands of the agriculturists at this time of 'year,' but it would appear from references in the local Press that there is not enough secondation available for the ordinary passenger traffic. The native traveller, manquainted with the 'bread-and-butten' trains on the London Metropolitan Ballaway system, and happily ignorant of the inconvaniences of a special 'Bost-race train,' feels seriously aggrieved if, after obtaining his tickets, he cannot pick and choose his seat, and judging by the observations of one respect-of newspaper, he wakes justiliably wrathful at being placed on a hot summers' day in the third class waggons, exposed, as we read, by considerate rallway officials to the "cooling effects" of a burning sun and the "main-durious smoke of the roaring engine. Truly at unexvisible position, and one not calculated to popularize the railway. We have however that extensive additions to the rolling stock are on the training of the contraction of the rolling stock are on the training of the state of the

order. Throughout the Island the heat has been very great during the last fortnight, a change to a cooler temperature having set in within the last two days. Many cases of malaria fiver the wind districts, though are reported from the various districts, though the usual, non-malignant character.

The two sons of the High Commissioner are

spend their summer holidays on Troodos he has already arrived the other is expected

this small. The practice of sea bathing has become far more general of late among the native islabilitation the Island. Per some years past bathing has been eschwed largely by reason of a sear created by the apparance of the coast of one or two sharks: but the alarm has now subsided. Parangunts, Luriance and Kyrenia all have their regular bathers, and very pleasant those see dips are as in hot number's evening. The conthern shore presents a flat, and, or pebbly bottom, with a considerable extent or shallow water. Along the North Coast the revens is the case, as it is mostly indented with a series of rocky cores where one can plung at once into fairly deap water. These coves are, many of them, ideal bathing places, sheltered as they are from the prevailing westerly wind, and natural drawing results are found and the provides soft, footing for non-swimmers. In accordance with the new law, carts and public conveyances are now unabsered, and the Municipalities are engaged in peparing list of airliff ares.

A black faces.