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PUBLIC EDUCATION IN EGYPT.

people all at once—to drag them up from utter ignorance into the light of culture and necessary to enable her to gain headway cost.—Zion's Heruld. civilization through the instrumentality of once more against the strong adverse current absolute power; and the success is almost as constantly sweeping her worldward. This

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tinguished United States army officers, both the Lord. It need not and should not be since color or height, or any personal peculiarof whom rank as pashas), have initiated and sombre. It should be the most cheerful of ity, was often mentioned when names failed. are carefully carrying out these educational the week. Parents should seek to make it In Hebrew, Ben is prefixed; in Welsh, Ap; improvements under the intelligent administ specially so for their children. A quiet walk in Scotch Mac; and in Russian, Vitch is adtration of the Khedive's second son, Hussein, and a breath of sweet air may be conducive ded. The Welsh also joined with the name 1. Have a good School room, with commowho is Minister of War, his eldest, Prince to piety-anything that will not destroy the of the son that of the father in the possessive dious seats and good ventilation. Tewfik, acting as Minister of the Interior, idea of a day yielded to the loving Father case. John William's told briefly that Wil- 2. Have a good library of well assorted ed in your affairs. The first step will not be can but see His will, and do it, I cannot be Tewfik, acting as minister of the interior, and filling that post to the great satisfaction of all. The Khedive's idea of educating the children of the lower classes, hitherto sunk in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance, is to furnish in the depths of utter ignorance and pupils.

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DRIFTING AS TO THE SABBATH.

ing both the will and the wisdom of the Such sentiments as these, which have crept less. numbering from thirty to forty thousand, all of whom are picked young men, the elder soldiers having been discharged and returned a remarkable laxity, and an astonishing much from crowding, and waiting for the soldiers having been discharged and returned a remarkable laxity, and an astonishing much from crowding, and waiting for the soldiers having been discharged and returned a remarkable laxity, and an astonishing much from crowding, and waiting for the soldiers having been discharged and returned a remarkable laxity, and an astonishing much from crowding, and waiting for the soldiers having been discharged and returned a remarkable laxity. able to apply for it in writing, which I believe cration was confined to a certain class of per- the progress of one another. is the case in no other army in the world, in sons. The spectacle, a tew years since, of most of which ignorance is the rule and intel- one rising from the grave and appearing in ligence the exception, the soldier being re- the street, could not have been more startling garded as a machine, not a man. Europe than to have met a Christian communicant on and America, in this matter, might well take Sabbath afternoon riding out for recreation; field into intelligent beings, as well as his sanctify a doubtful act by a sacred scene;

hours of God's Day are heartily consecrated DON'T ASK ANYBODY TO TAKE BIS FIRST to public or private worship. The lack of this tender solicitude for divine places and sacred hours is one of the painful evidences as she is sure to drift unless earnestly pressing her great evaporation who, in the strength who produced "Jason of the Golden Fleece;" Never before in the history of mankind has the effort been made to educate an entire ful exceptional movements, like the great change in our Sabbath and in the whole face

ble of giving them—which, of course, was vices, if happily they have preserved the the crowd seems to enjoy a supremacy. What the majority of persons advocate and often thus cheered the weary Christian workof all but the Koran and a little ciphering.
The schools of the missionaries, established under his successors, very limited in means and extent, have only been useful to a few of the children of the native Christians—a handful of the population.

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—and one of the best Arabic scholars among
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have been established for the education of
royal princess, and presided over by Miss
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Dublin, whose zeal is only surpassed by her

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be seen how large a proportion are now being utterly abrogating all foundation in com- stead of one at a time, leaves many at the end ed, then pained, then sorry to refuse, then educated—greater, in fact, than in most coun- mandment for the Christian Sabbath; in af- of life poor and ignorant, who might have proud enough to feel that one glass would tries calling themselves civilized, for the proportion is fourfold greater than in Russia, and greater than that of Italy.

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In poor and ignorant, who might have been educated, in a measure, and wealthy; it prevents the cultivation of the faculties which greater than that of Italy. Education in Egypt has now been made ritualistic sanctity from the latter, and in wealthy or famous by the crowd; and, if he years followed. He tought liquor in a descompulsory, as it is in Prussia, and even the placing the consecration of any day to rest be not careful, he will, eventually, be made perate struggle all that time, but it gained female children of the fellahs, or rural labor- irom labor and for worship upon the ground poor and infamous by the same power. A the mastery. Sometimes he had glimpses of ers, are to be educated and fitted for domes- of natural necessity and propriety, and as a tale of scandal told by the crowd will be rentic service, so as to replace the present negro voluntary and free devotion of a portion of dered credible, though it be false, to the temptation. slaves one of the strongest blows at slavery time, without any express command, as with most incredulous. Valuable truths, if not At the Friendly Inn some of the good wo-

Khedive in this regard. The girls are said to make rapid progress, as well as the boys; The distribution our pulpits, and have been missing a crowd has its bright side. Who spoke yet eloquently, with some of the old BROWN & WHITE COTTON DUCK, and the next generation of Egyptians will be with the natural effects of habits formed during the natural effects of habits for ing European travel, and particularly through time, that each would wait until its predeces. A glad light came into his yet fine face. A In addition to these common schools, the the indolent and loose customs now constant sor saw fit to wither and die before it ex- friend, after much difficulty, found a place for Khedive has also instituted special schools of ly indulged during long summer vacations posed its beauty to the world? The rose him, and gave him some money. The work instruction for the officers of his army, in which modern languages, mathematics, and the higher branches are taught—as well as schools for the instruction of the rank and file,

to field labor in their native villages. Pro- change, at least in its outward observance. crowd as human beings. Even the trees of been a drunkard for twelve years, his body motion, both of officers and soldiers, is now We have heretofore been accustomed to see the forest, namerous as they are, seem to ling particulars are given by an aged gentledependent on their educational progress, and even leave of absence is granted only to those even leave of absence is granted only to those or leave of absence is granted only to those or leave of absence is granted only to those or leave of absence is granted only to those or leave of absence is granted only to those or leave of the Sunday school that young or leave or leav

ORIGIN OF SURNAMES.

the head of the Ministry of Public Instructions and customs. Its active explain themselves, while others cannot be struggle of life to be over. who are chiefly employed as domestic ser- tions be once more resumed; but the chil- of the the second class, Smith, in Anglo- have remembered that vants. Although there are black regiments dren, brought up in such a worldly and self- Saxon, meant to smite, and was applied to in the army, a black officer of high grade is indulgent atmosphere, accustomed to asso- all those occupations in which success deciate little sanctity with the holy day and pended upon a strong am. The frequent The fellan is copper-colored, as dark as, or with Sabbath services—what effect will this use of the name is thus explained. Gow has

are Generals Loring and Stone (old and dis- ing service. But let the day be holy unto name was probably suggested by his color,

peculiarly dear in seasons of revival, and the the person to whom the letters are addressed double its present number.

of a noble manhood, might have blessed man- he was in reality about to forsake his studies kind, been the support and pride of some af altogether, and leave Rome filled with bitter fectionate family circle, a living illustration disappointment; he had already broken up of what God designed when he made man one Statue of Jason, and smashed it in pieces "in our image." Even if a moderate drink- because his master, Zoega the Dane, criticised er, he knows that he is wasting his money it so severely. However, he sculptured anwonderful as the attempt. Under Said Pasha's administration, in 1862, the government appropriations annually for educational as few years are called to mind. Just notice, and hurting his own home. He knows how other Jason which disappointed him, and he

Christian, male and female.

In Mehemet Ali's time there were but six thousand boys receiving public instruction; and this such as the native priests were capa-

or torty years of age, intoxicated, came into become bright with a beautiful gleam of the am just the same as I always have been. If

generous sacred hours. Holy and harmo- lie opinion is but the opinion of the crowd; man of as fine bearing as himielf. They be-Already the male pupils in these schools nious tempers, and self-denying faith, how- and how fickle it is, yet what homage is paid came friends. They walked and talked and are estimated at one hundred thousand in ever, may be nourished under a less rigid to it, and how many wait for it and are inthe cities and villages. As the whole num- outward discipline. The error consists in jured by the waiting, both in business and ride, the friend drove to a public house, and, to his surprise, called for liquor, and asked reach young men as well as young men. ber of boys in Egypt proper would not ex-ceed three hundred and fifty thousand, it will been done by Robertson and others, and in

in the household that could be aimed-prov- the talent of money or service unto the Lord. advocated by the crowd, are almost worth- men prayed with him. He tried to find a Saviour whom he had never known. He

poor old woman who had cared for him, be- Morrison first attended:

blush at the contrast with her rural population, for whom no such humanizing efforts
are being made, and who, to-day, are scarceare being made, and to-day are being made and to-day are being made and to-day are being made and to-day are being ly more intelligent than the oxen they drive, ing has grown of late, and to think of its ulexpedients which were resorted to while the gift of a lady who loved the Saviour. She with difficulty. The next Sabbath was just stands the old church by the wayside, winas their lathers were before them, and their same is the case in So again, and so the two following Sabbaths. tion will not be seen in the present genera- residence added became part of the name cared to remember. About her God he After the fourth Sabbath, at the monthly As another proof of the importance he at-As another proof of the importance ne at the feeling, she reported that she could no long-taches to this matter, the Khedive has put at is still, more or less, under the restraints of gotten. Many names established in this way only a longing at nineteen for the desperate er feel responsible for him. The superinten-

the head of the Ministry of Public Instruc-tion his son-in-law, Joussoum Pasha, son of the late viceroy, with able European subor-tion his son-in-law, Joussoum Pasha, son of the late viceroy, with able European subor-dinates.

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"Evil is wrought by want of thought More than by want of heart."

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number which I have contains diagrams of the transit of Venus, and much reading mat the should be so limited in number, and so arranged that children can be present at the son, Peterson, Smithson, and other names of times a word, a look, a glass of liquor from a discontinuous contented lying on your bed and suffernment. ter. I nave also some volumes of mandals of the christope a grand manhood, don't ask anybody to take

his first glass. HOW TO INCREASE THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Harvests come in human life very unex-Good people despise the man who leads pectedly. Take the sculptor, Thorvaldsen, er; the least likely scholar has given evidence Not many weeks since, a man of thirty-five of the divine life, and the least likely day has

"HOLD THE FORT."

Now that they were leaving this part of London, they wanted the young men of the district to "hold the fort." No one could Ho! my comrades! see the signal

Waving in the sky! Reinforcements now appearing, Victory is nigh!

See the mighty hosts advancing, Satan leading on : Mighty men around us falling, Courage almost gone!

See the glorious banner waving!

Hear the trumpet blow!

In our Leader's name we will triumph Over every foe! Fierce and long the battle rages, But our help is near: Onward comes our Great Commander!

Cheer, my comrades, cheer ! "Hold the fort, for I am coming," Jesus signals still; Wave the answer back to heaven, "By thy grace we will,"

ENCOURAGEMENT TO PERSEVERANCE. translated the Bible in Chinese. The follow-

cause she whipped him when she was drunk. The superintendent saw a young lady come He slept in boxes, and did little odds and into the school; he went to her and asked plate, the other throws a dollar on the top of ends for a penny and a dime. Finally a sea her if she would like to be a teacher. "If We have at different times given some-thing on the origin of English surnames. captain spoke kindly to him, and his heart thing on the origin of English surnames. Warmed toward him. He hired him to do an have none; but would you like to go out into and America, in this matter, might well take satisfaction in the streets and get one." At first she hesi- the choir eats up the other half. The pews a lesson from Egypt, since the horrors of war at the streets and get one. At first she hest the child came back eager for bread and a few tated, but finally consented; went out and devour the pulpit, and the pulpit swallows humanizing its tools as the Khedive is doing. were accustomed to turn their horses' heads the beginning of the eleveth century. The pennies, he paid him with a glass of liquor. found a company of ragged, dirty boys, and the pews. The session takes down the trus-That glass made an old man of him at nine persuaded three to come, and tormed a class, tees, and the trustees masticate the session. It he can elevate the dumb drudges of the towards the beautiful cemeteries, and thus following, from the New York Observer, content to the superintendent told the boys that if they a sacred scene; the superintendent told the boys that if they are superintendent told the boys the superintendent t field into intelligent beings, as well as his sanctily a doubtful act by a sacred scene; tains some things not cortained in what we soldiers, even Eugland may have cause to but now they ride openly and without a blush baye given;

dent, however, exhorted her once more to dent next week and got his clothes; but lo! the next Sabbath he was again among the missing; and so it proved again and again We cannot walk too carefully. The road- for four weeks more. At the next mouthly ways of life are more like the thistled fields meeting she reported how unsuccessful she The fellan is copper-colored, as dark as, or dark as, or darker, than the American Indian, and with have upon them, and their spiritual lite and in Scotland than the broad, wond- had been. "I must give him up." The the same sparse beard and straight hair, the latter of which he shaves, the former he lets alone, reversing Western precedents.

At the citadel at Cairo, which is now really and central point for the instruction of officers, and central point for the dissemination of information, I saw native young men busily employed at type-setting, proof-correcting, book-publishing, lithographing, and showing wonderful skill and apparent of the same sparse beard and straight hair, the latter of which he shaves, the former he lets impossible to judge of the evil consequences of false opinions? It has been well said that it is and the Gows were so bumerous there that impossible to judge of the evil consequences of false opinions by the lives of those who first promulgate them. The authors of these word as a keeper of a laugh us ont of our religion, till at last we down and central point for the dissemination of informative years; but the full effect will be seen in the lives and tempers of their to make the fate of the lady to try it one month longer. She begged to be excused. "I must give him up." The superintends taid that it is hand to give him up, or them they have a may of them changed their name to Smith. We make or mar lives early. The Rev. T. B. Penfield wrote in his journal at twelve woodward was in early days a keeper of a first promulgate them. The authors of the word wrote in his journal at twelve woodward was in early days a keeper of a first promulgate them. The authors of the word indicates a keeper of a first promulgate them. The superintends that it is hand to give him up." The superintends the fate of the wind provided the instruction of indicates a keeper of a first promulgate them. The superintends and the fate of the word indicates a keeper of a first promulgate them. The superintends and the fate of the wind provided the instruction of indicates a keeper of a first promulgate them. The superintends and the fate of the wind provided the instruction of indicates a keeper of a first promulgate them. The supe making, and showing wonderful skill and aptitude at their work. They now issue a monthly magazine of science and literature, printed in the Arabic characters; and the printed in the Arabic characters; and the printed in the Arabic characters; and the printed in the Arabic characters of the printed in the Arabic characters, and the confusion which I have contains diagrams of from a burden of wearisome services. These name, to put an end to the confusion which I have contains diagrams of from a burden of wearisome services. These name, to put an end to the confusion which I have contains diagrams of from a burden of wearisome services. These name, to put an end to the confusion which I have contains diagrams of from a burden of wearisome services. These name, to put an end to the confusion which I have contains diagrams of from a burden of wearisome services.

DEPEND ON YOUR OWN EFFORTS.

Ask no favors of any one, and you will suc- it. ceed a thousand times better than those who are always beseeching some one's patronage. "No, Jessie, I cannot worry. My father self, because no one will be so heartily interest- He says, 'Mary, lie still and cough.' If I such a long one, perhaps; but, carving your unhappy anywhere." but started fair with a well-earned dollar or Men who win love do their own wooing, and ma to speak a good word for him. Whether heart and brain. Say "I will;" and some that,"

day you will conquer. Never let any man have it to say, "I have dragged you up." Too many friends hurt a man more than none

MR. MOODY AND THE EDINBURGH IN-FIDEL.

Mr. Moody, in his first address in America,

told the following incident of his labors in Edinburgh: - While in Edinburgh a man was pointed out to me by a friend, who said, Moody, that man is chairman of the Edinburgh Infidel Club." So I went and sat down beside him, and said, "Well, my ment appropriations annually for educational purposes (then in the hands of the mains, or purposes (then in the fermity yet misery loves company and he draw over it, and I met him again many times in Edinburgh after that. Well, a year ago last month, while in the North of Scotland, I met the man again. Placing my hand on his shoulder, I asked. "Hasn't God answered the prayer?" He replied, "There is no God. I you believe in a God and answers to prayer, do as I told you, try your hand on me."
"Well," I said, "God's time will come. Mr. Moody, at the last meeting held by There are a great many praying for you, and I have faith to believe that you are going to. The schools now established, under the supervision of European instructors such as the learned and skilled Inspector of Schools, M. Doa—a Swiss—and Mr. Rogers, late British Doa—a Swiss—and Mr. Rogers, late British Consul at Cairo, now School Superintendent Consultation of the Cairo de Cairo, now School Superintendent Consultation of the Cairo de Cairo, now School Superintendent Consultation of the Cairo de Cairo, now School Superintendent Consultation of the Cairo de Cai

> The spirit of the Lord's prayer is beautiful. The form of petition breathes a filial spirit,-" Father."

A catholic spirit .- "Our Father." A reverential spirit.—" Hallowed be thy

A missionary spirit .- 'Thy kingdom come.' An obedient spirit,-" Thy will be done on

A dependent spirit .- "Give us this day our daily bread." A forgiving spirit .- " And forgive our

trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us." A cautious spirit .- " Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil." A confidential and adoring spirit .- "For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the

CHURCH CATS.

glory, forever and ever. Amen."

A church is divided into two parties. What one likes the other abhors. They feel it their duty to stick to it. In the devotional meeting they pray at each other's inconsistenoies, hoping that the prayer will go to heaven, but by the way of Deacon Rafferty's pew, just stopping a moment to give him a shaking. It one wants the church built on the hill, the other wants it down by the saw mill. If one wants the minister to avoid All have heard of Dr. Morrison, who first | politics, the other would like to have him get up on the side of the pulpit and give three Crank stands up to show his contempt for such behaviour. If one puts ten cents on the it, to show his abhorrence of such parsimony. their teeth and run out their claws, and get their backs up, and spit fire. And church councils assemble to stop the quarrel and cry "Scat! scat!" to the infamous howlers. But dowless and forsaken-nothing more or less than a monument to the memory of the dead ecclesiastical cats of Kilkenny! -Rev. T. D.

## RANDOM READINGS.

HOLINESS is not the way to Christ, but Christ is the way to holiness.

EITHER EXERCISE thy graves, or Safan will exercise thy corruptions as one bucket descends the other rises.

A MAN can only make progress in the Gospel as he learns it; and if he learns it at all, he must learn it at the feet of Jesus. FAITH AND OBEDIENCE are inseparable in

the lite of the Christian, just as in a web,

help us find it if we ask him. So I'll pray,

ing from that dreadful cough, as you did when you were down stairs, and doing so many things that make home bright, and must be left undone now you are not there. Fight your own battle. Hoe your own row. I wonder you are not always worrying about

Mary smiled a peaceful smile, and said,

THE RIGHT MOTIVE.-It is related that when Andrew Faller went into his native town to collect for the cause of missions, one of his acquaintances said: "Well, Andrew, I'll give you five pounds,

seeing it's you. "No," said Mr. Fuller, "I can't take anything for this cause, seeing it's me," and handed the money back, The man felt reproved; but in a moment he said,

"Andrew, you are right. Here are ten pounds, seeing its for the Lord Jesus Christ." "Six feet in his stockings!" exclaimed