A PALESTINE VILLAGE.

han Yunis, On the Caravan Route From Egypt to Syria.

The largest and most important village

in Palestine which the British expedition-

ary force has occupied in Khar Yunis. The name translated become simply John's Tavern, and here there must have been from of old, a nalting place on the sreat caravan route from Egypt to Syria. The village lies midway between Rafa and Gazu, separated from the sea by two or three miles of rolling sand dunes. Around it on every side is a beit of trees and orchards a mile or more in cepth, and the water which makes possible this sudden blossoming of the plain is pumped from ancient wellalying in the midst of its lanes.

On the wooded hills above Khan Yuris

On the wooded hills above Khan Yunis sau set low amid the trees rises another village with the Biblical name of Beni-Sein. Whether this place, or Khan Yun-is itself, actually goes back to the Bible times is not certain. Local legend claims that Delilah, the wife of samson, came hence, but that story may be prompted by jealousy of Gaza, which has certain connection with the hero of the Hebrews. The one historical event certains y competed with the place is more rely connected with the place is more re-cent. It was here that Napoleon at the outset of his bold Syrian campaign was mearly captured. His advanced guard, which he had sent from Rafa to occupy the place, missed its way, and he arrived before the village with his personal rein-ue only, and found it defended by some Arab cavalry. But, trusting to boldness and his "star," he charged with his score, of men, and the Arabs took to flight Khan Yunis is a typical Arab village, with clustered mud houses and narrow tortuous lanes and a miniature bazaar. The one building that stands out above the crowd was converted by the Sultan Barkuk from its former use as a Chris-

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tian church. The lion of the Knights of Saint John, the famous philanthropic or-der, which protected Christian pilgrims in the Holy land before the Crusades, is still marked on the portal, and the Kuflic lettering of the Korean verses does not hide the Norman arches. The ruin needs conserving; for some time it has been a store of building material for the strong men of the village, and the shelkh's but close by is splendid with strong men of the village, and the strong men of the village, and the shelth's hut close by is splendid with And nothing was left save a memory marble slabs that have had better uses. Of my beautiful palace of dreams. Opposite the run is the village school, where the fike, or dominie, teaches the young boys to read the Korean in the does a thriving trade, despite the blocking of the way from the north; and he who can meet the heart of the stern A.

P. M. may obtain an entry into the quarter, may buy a souvenir of the Turktish way-currency notes for one proster. quarter, may buy a souvenir of the Turkish war-currency notes for one plastre
or two plastres, or five plastres, hearing
a evry unreliable promise to pay; or, if
he prefers something more soild, he may
buy "antikas." coper coins with weird
signs that profess to be diehatic or
Greek or Hebrew writing, but are probably the work of Berlin or Birmingham.
The great meeting place of Khan Yunis

The great meeting place of Khan Yunis p-day, however, is not the taazar or ie cafe. Nearly all the older men are to-day, however, is not the bazzar or the cafe. Nearly all the older men are assembled from early morning outside the fent of the military governor and squat on the ground for hours. Sime the British occupation a remarkable system of communistic production and distribution has been introduced. Many of the fields of the fallaheen cannot be cultivated owing to military movements. but the goovernor peols the products of those that are worked and give their yield, and he rations, so far as necessary, the native inhabitants. Time is not precious among the Bedouin, and the have headaches and langour, you distribution is a half-day employment need Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they tone for the heads of the families. And while And while around the the shelklis are congregated around the tents of the Khadi, the women and the younger men are gathered around the wells where they draw their rations of water. They come with the empty pewater. They come with the empty petrol tins and goolas (large earthen pots) which keeps the water cool in arid summer, loaded on their heads or on donkey and a few Sinai police, picturesque in their brown headstarves and jerseys and

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In the evening, about the hour of sun-set, the willows is at its liveling.

set, the village is at its liveliest. The sheikhs sit in the courts of their huts and discuss the distribution of the day and the news of the war, which no censorship can keep from passing among the Arabs. The young gallants march the street, some of their rough sheepslin the Araos. The young gallants march the street, some of their rough sheepslin coats with colored keffyeh (headscarves), held by the black woolen cord, others replendent in yellow robes and turbans. The herds and tlocks come trooping through the lanes, a young child usually heading them on a dontey, and the

SMOKE TUCKETTS

fallaheen return from the fields with their camels carrying their baskets of igs and grapes.

In the gardens beside the way the en-

campments of our troops hum as the men have their tea and, in the open meadows beyond, here excited crowds cheer on the rival companies at a football match, and ther the lines of the army's pack cam-els are stretched out far as the eye can reach at their evening feed, with their drivers in their black smooths before them. The light is mellow and liqid and a golden glory suffuses the orchards, and the sand dunes beyond are softened in shadow. Every thing breathes peace and happy industry, save when some heavy gun forward is giving the daily reminder of its existance, or Fritz, choosing to fly overhead at this hour to gaze on the pretty scene and take pictures, gets his regular welcome of smoking shells. By the village of Beni-Sela, above

Khan Yunis, the French contingent of the Palestine expedition have their quarters, and the blue of their uniforms in another piece of bright color in the landscape. They are representatives of Greater France almost as fully as the British troops are representatives of Greater Britain. Colonials and territorials and regulars each have their part in the contingent. They are the guardians of Khan Yunis, and hold its guardians of khan Yunis, and hold its approaches with their pickets and their fences, which, character at early, are more decorative than ours. Thir wire is relieved by a gaudy array of tins which rattle in the sea breeze of the day and give warning as they glitter at night. Many of our allies are veterans of Verdun who are now enjoying the welcome rest from the shacks and toils of the western front in the pleasances of war. western front in the pleasances of war, Khan Yunis, though it is almost within reach of the Turkish shells, may be reckoned as a restful and quiet haven.— Manchester Guardian.

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THE DREAMER

I am tired of the ceaseless struggles To climb life's rugged hill. The pathway seems so narrow And thorns bedeck the way. I long to go back to the green fields Where the children are at play;

I am tired of planning and toiling In the crowded world of men. Building hopes that so quickly

shattered. And building all over again. Let me drift back once more to country-

In the meadow the lambs frisk and And the blackbird, high in the tree tops

Sings merrily her lay. And there by the little brookside. Again as a child I will play, Where in the springtime of my youth I dramed my dreams away.

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PUMPKIN PUDDING.

Two cups stewed pumpkin, one-haif cup brown sugar, one-half cup honey or maple syrup, two eggs, one tablespoonful flour, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful nutmeg, one-eighth tenspocuful cloves, oneeighth teaspoonful cloves, one-eighth teaspoonful ginger, one teaspoonful vanilla, one pinch of saft, two cups the time - and he milk. Mix all ingredients, and bake in said if I could not greased pudding dish. Serve hot or

INDIAN PUDDING.

Five cups milk, one-third cup cornmeal one-half cup honey, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful ginger. Cook milk and meal in double boiler twenty minutes. Add honey, salt and ginger. Pour into buttered pudding dish and bake two hours slowly. Serve with tart jelly or preserves.

PEACH SOUFFLE.

One quart canned peaches, one-half cup honey or syrup, three eggs. Drain and mash through colander one quart of canned peaches. Add one-half cup of honey or syrup and well-beaten them's Vegetable Compound will yolks. Beat thoroughly, then beat tore a normal healthy condition, as whites stiff and fold carefully into the whites stiff and fold carefully into the BIRST REMEDY COMPANY, Hamilton, Canada peach mixture. Turn the whole into a



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greased baking dish and bake in a quick oven six minutes.

APPLES AND DATES. Steam until tender in a covered pan half cup of chopped dates. Simmer the sive fruits together for six minutes. Serve

MUTTON WITH APPLES.

Divide the neck of mutton into cullets. Season with salt and pepper. Peel and slice four apples. Peel and chop two small onions. Allow all to roast in oven three-fourths of an hour or till done. Serve in dish in which it was cooked. If desired, steak or chops may be used the same way. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Cows.

Moon-Gazing.

Each moon is a study each month. The word "month" comes from the word "moon."

So does the word "Monday," which is really "Moonday." Longfellow in "Hiawatha" calls the November moon the "Moon of Snow-

shoes. The "man in the moon" is looking lovely always whither it is May or No-

The Chinese see a maid in the moon who drank the elixir of immortality and was transformed into a toad. In far-off India they think they see a roebuck or hare in the moon and they call it "roe bearer" or "hare-

bearer" on this account.

What we see of the moon is always the same side, arid, land, mountain ranges, volcanic craters, and great uninhabited valleys.

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ECONOMIC SOUPS.

One quart skim milk, one cupful breadcrumbs or two large slices of stale bread, one small slice onion, small amount spinach or outer leaves lettuce (not more than four ounces); salt. Cut vegetables into small pieces and cock with breadcrumbs in milk in double-boiler. If large quantity is being prepared for use, put vegetables through meat chopper. Slices of bread can be ground with the vegetables, in creier to absorb juice.

GREEN ONION SOUP. Two large onions for four medium

spoontuis fat, butter or a mixture of the two; three pints of (half and half); one and one-half teaspoonfuls salt; one-fourth level teaspoonful pepper, two tablespoonfuls flour thickening if desired. Melt lat and when hot put in onions ,cut up fine; cook slowly until ontons are soft, are brown-not all burned. Add boiling water or water and milk, thickening if desired. Melt fat and when het, put in onions, cut up fine; cook siowly until onions are soft, then over a hotter fire until onlons are brownnot at all burned. Add boiling water or water and milk, thicken with flour stirred up in little cold water. Boil up and serve. May pour the soup over pieces of browned bread. A mild cheese, grated, is a good addition to the soun.

CABBAGE AND FOTATO SOUP. One-half pint boiled cabbage finely minced, three medium-sized potatoes, one and one-half level tablespoonfuls butter, drippings or other fat; one teaspoonful sait, one-half teaspoonful repper, one and one-half pints milk. hole or skim, or milk and water. boiling hot. Cover potatoes with boiling water and cook until tender;



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r off water and mash until light. ee, butter or other fat, and soning then slowly add the hot milk or milk and water and boil up well. If a thinner soup is required the amount of milk or milk and water can be increased. If liked, an onion cut up fine and cooked in a little water may be added to the soup to give additional flavor, or grated cheese may be served with it. Kale, turnins or a mixture of vegetables can be substituted for the cabbage. A good way to use up left-over vegetables.

Odd and Interesting Facts.

A tricycle with hollow, water-tight wheels, the rear wheels being equipned with blades for propulsion, has been invented for riding on water.

A process for freezing, fish in boxes lined with oiled paper has been patented by a Minnesota man, the object being to ship the fish by mail.

An Austrailian has invented an alone and one-half quarts of sifeed apples uminum alloy which is said to be as with one half cup of water, and the hard as steel, which can be brazed grated peel of one lemon. Add one- and soldered and which is noncorro-

> An electro magnet weighing only seventy pounds that will lift fifteen times its own weight has recently been invented. It is intended for use in machine shops.

> To lessen the labor of cotton pickers a Virginian has invented a low wheeled truck on which a person can sit close to the plants and push himseif along, the vehicle also holding a hag to receive the cotton and an umbrella for shade.

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Salvaging Soldier Clothes. -it's a great work.

utilized.

-The British do it well. -Clothing from the battlefields is

-Cast-off uniforms and other clothing from the homes camps are con-

-In the new army clothing con-FOR LITTLE ONES servation department of Dewsbury, England, 350 women sorters are emservation department of Dewsbury, ployed.

-It costs about 25 cents to salvage an article of clothing which would to equal Baby's Own Tablets. The bring only 37 cents if sold in the rag mart.

-The nimble fingers and trained eyes of the experienced women sorters readily recognize the garments fit for renovation and those to be sold for rags.

-In the sorting, large numbers of articles are set aside to be put through special machinery, preparatory to their being made up again into army cloth in the local factories. -In 10 months the total value of soldiers' clothing received, utilized and disposed of at Dewsbury was over \$4,000.000, and there have been received and dealt with over 45,000,000

separate articles of clothings. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Caroline Herschel.

Among distinguished women who have helped to shed light upon abstruse subjects was Caroline Lucretia Herschel, the noted astronomer. She was the daughter of a musician of Hanover. Her early education was designed to lead to a musical career. The accompanied her brother, William-afterward the illustricus Sir William Hershel-to England. Brother and sisones, green or ripe; three level table- | ter soon turned their attention to astronomy, and in 1798 Caroline published a "Catalogue of Stars." Until Sir William died in 1822, she was content for the most part to be known only as his assistant, but later she en- the entrance to the channel, the reef gaged in many original and independent investigations. She devoted spec- and, at about the end of the 17th cenial attention to the discovery of then over a hotter fire until onions comets, and claimed priority in the

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And there are white kid gloves embroidered in colors.

Self-confidence is a wonderful thing. man who can't support a family would attempt to operate an sero-



LIGHTHOUSES

else will move

In these days of darkened coast lines, danger zones, and forbidden seas, the lighthouse, in many cases, is having a very unwonted rest, for, if there is one thing specially notable about a lighthouse, it is that it must never be off duty. Many, indeed, of the most remarkable stories, whether fact or fiction, connected with them have been bound up with determination of the keeper never to fail in the lighting of his lamps. And so the Mongshoremen, far away, maybe inland, as well as the sailor, far away at sea, counts on the lights appearing PAINLESS NEVER FAILS at the appointed hour, and they have a common bond in the white or red shaft which, from dusk to dawn, year

> In the early days, of course, there were no refinements of this kind in the way of lights, moving or stationary. On the tops of the towers built by the Libyans and Cushites in Lower Egypt, many centuries before the Christian era, great fires were lighted and kept replenished by the priests. And so it was for 2000 years or more; the lighthouse of antiquity and the middle ages was a beacon tower, and many of them are still to be found up and down the world to-day. They were often wonderful structures. The tales, for instance, that are told of the famous Pharos of Alexandria, built by Sostratus of Cnidus in the reign of Ptolemy II., would make the structure a serious competitor with the Eiffel Tower. No less than 600 feet in height, it was, for more than 1400 years, regarded as one of the wonders of the world. Evidence in support of the statement is, it is true, what the scholars would eail "doubtful," . but at any rate Sostratus' wonderful creation has come to be regarded as the patriarch of all lighthouses, and has given its the art of lighthouse building, although the average man might fail in a definition of pharology.

Whether Ptolemy II. was the guiding spirit in the construction of the

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example of the wave-swept lighthouse, building was a special joy of kings and princes. Thus the very earliest example of the wave-swept lighthouse, the famous light of Cordonan, on a rock in the sea at the mouth of the Gironde, owes its beginnings to Louis le Debonnaire, while the second tower to be built there was erected by Edward the Black Prince.

And yet it was reserved for a country gentlemen, Henry Winstanley, to build perhaps the best known lighthouse in history, namely, the famous Eddystone Light, off the coast of Devon. For many years before the day of Henry Winstanley, the Eddystone reef, which, swept by the sea at high tide. Hes some 14 miles southsouthwest of Plymouth sound, had taken its toil of ships. Lying close to if fully exposed to the southwest seas, tury, Winstanley submitted plans for the building of a lighthouse there: Caining permission to try, he set to work with a will and gradually there began to rise out of the waters a wonderful structure. Fashioned for the most part of wood, it was built on a polygonal plan, highly ornamented with galleries and projections. Its construction was attended with many adventures. One especially should be mentioned, wherein the redoubtable Henry, while superintending his work, was carried off by French privateers, and not released for several months. When he was released, however, he went back at once to Plymouth and

resumed his task on the Eddystone reef. In 1658 the tower was finished and the light exhibited for the first time. There were those who doubted, who sailed past the strange top-heavy structure, so reminiscent of the ships of the period, and declared that the first great storm would blow it into the sea. But Henry was certain that he had builded true, and he declared that he wished for himself nothing better than that the first great storm should find him inside his lighthouse. And se indeed it happened. Toward the middle of November, in the year 1703, the southwest wind began to blow up the channel with mighty ferce, as it does still to-day, on occasion. Winstanley made his way to the Eddystone light, and, in the night of the 10th, he and his tower were swept

away. Winstanley had, however, done a great and memorable service. He had preved the possibility of building a lighthouse on the reef, where it was so greatly needed, and, when Rudyerd erected his tower there, three years later, he profited much by Winstanley's mistakes. His tower withstood sea and storm for nearly half a century, and was finally destroyed by fire

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