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NUMBER 43

The New Fighting on the Nile.

Nile at Koach, as reported in the London dispatches, is simply that the new Arab leader, Khalif Abdaallah, successor to the Mahdi, holds the Nile valley and surrounding country from Koach, the scene of the new battle, to Hartoum and southward, and since the

of the British Government in recently sending strong reinforcements to Nile and in sending General St. John to the front indicates that in England, where all the facts are known, there are serious fears that Khalif, Ab

...at Hicks Pasha to pieces, and Cairo
that time there were at Khartoum
and all the leading centres in the country
between El Obeid and Koseh nu
erous European leaders and the garri
ons were manned by Egyptian troops
now the entire country is in the hand

able to break through the 14,000 British forces stationed at different points on the Nile between Koseh and el-Ain el-Helwan, but that the Arabs may get around behind the British and pour into Lower Egypt, doing damage enough here and arousing a new Egyptian

in round numbers the forces under the direct command of Khalif Abdalla are estimated at eight thousand, but the indications point to the conclusion that the entire Southern Sudan, flush with the successes at El Obeid and Khartoum, are in arms against Egypt.

adly Italia, another hundred miles
thward, and again from there t
ssouan and finally on to Cairo, the
me government determining to hold
gypt, and Egypt alone. The whole
untry of the Soudan being in rebel
n, that is in revolution, the follow-

country, as far as that is consistent with general British interests in the East. At the Nile campaign is again fair, unclouded and severe fighting is liable to be frequent and disastrous, far beyond anything really to be gained by the issue.

is both in point of time and content
other Christmas number.
W. D. Howells leads off with his long
romantic story, which is delightful
conventional and has the bewilder

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett follows with another installment of her charming serial, "Little Lord Fauntleroy"; George E. Scudder, the author of the favorite "Bodley" books, contributes an opening and very interesting chap-

In many sources, there is a short bit of Talk for Young Folks," by He Jackson (H. H.); and H. H. Boyer writes one of his entertaining tales of the continent, called "Big Hans and the Little Hans," for which W. A. Rogers has done two illustrations.

... tells how his "Grandmother's candlemother's Christmas Candle" recalled an Indian invasion in colonial days. "Nick Wool-on's Ride" is a clever winter sketch by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, well illustrated by George F.

There is another "Ready for Business" paper,—this time "An Architect" and the chances for young men in the pro-

In the department for "Middle-aged Little Folk," Palmer Cox tells about

Statistics of Sunday Labor.

The policy and rightfulness of Sunday labor will awaken new interest in consequence of the report of the Massachusetts labor bureau's investigation to the subject. From this it appears that the largest number of people employed on Sunday (9,236) are employees

printers; the next (4,656) found
operatives, the next (4,465) hotel and
restaurant employees; the next (2,888)
posters; followed by physicians, cler-
gymen, bakers, barbers, nurses, board-
ing-house keepers, milkmen, express
company employees, street-railway em-

The total number of males and females working on Sunday is 115,777, being about one sixth of the total number of employed. But of this number employed on Sunday nearly one-half

Genuine Leprosy.

LANSING, Ia., Jan. 2.—It is authoritatively stated that there exists near the village of Spring Grove, Houston county, Minn., near this place, a large number of cases of leprosy. The suffer-

on of an old man, and was at first thought to be measles, as red spots appeared all over his body. Later he was seized with excruciating pains in the limbs, and the extremities began to tingle. This continued, and the eruptions began to scale off, and now the

have withered and dried until the fingers and toes seem like sticks, and seem ready to drop off. This disease also exists in three other families, all related. Physicians from Decorah say that it is imported and perhaps contagious.

It is all about Acker's BLOOD EXHAUR. It is a remedy for its superior merits over all other remedies of its kind, and guaranteed to be a positive and sure cure for Rheumatism, Syphilis, and all blood disorders. It frees the skin from spots and disease, and leaves the complexion clear and healthy.

