

army under Hicks PASHA has excited intense interest in this country, and it comes at a time

the latest telegrams from Egypt. Little else is discussed at the clubs and popular gatherings. The British army's annihilation of the Egyptian army in the Sudan destroys at one blow the Paradise of those who imagined that the time was coming when the British garrison in Egypt could with safety be weakened. It is certain that the English must now be content to remain in Egypt as the Khedive's Government. It matters nothing to us who governs Egypt. Khedive or Sultan alike are allies in whom we can place no sort of confidence. But that does not remove a inch from the difficulty which we now know we must take upon us to solve as a nation. The M. de Lesseps. The water-way to India is at first and last consideration. No wonder that the great Frenchman excited attention at the Lord Mayor's feast. His movements have certainly been watched during the last few days with more

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He was removed to Killbuck, where he was employed there than at any other place, and was for the display of his latent powers. In the fall of 1810, what is now known as the "Killing High Lift," was sunk, and an atmospheric engine was designed and erected for the purpose of putting the water out of the mine; somehow or other the engine, after having tried for nearly twelve months, failed to clear it. Several practical engineers were engaged to try it, but without success. Stephenson was called in, in the month of April, 1812, one morning, in going to work, he saw a newly-sunk shaft, and he often stopped to see what she was getting on. Although no one thought for a moment of asking his opinion as to the probability of success, he was not hindered from making his own estimate of the uselessness of the machine. At last he succeeded in fully working

humility. Popular applause has estimated
one value. George Stephen on was in fine,
maine Englishman—frank, fearless, heroic,
in is thought and energetic in action. He
behind him a memorable name, and his
will ever be his monument”
subject of the next article will be John
Lough.

A TIMELY OFFERING.—A story is told of a charitable woman who, while hunting for garments to

box for the missionaries, found a wig. She sent it on her hand and said: "What a precious thing!" She decided to send it; and, due-time came a letter from a Western home missionary's wife, saying the box reached them the night before her husband was to preach the first after an illness which had caused the loss of hair, and a silk handkerchief was the only

ANTS.—A curious use is made of ants by the Indians of Brazil, who employ them to dress wounds, causing them to bite the edges together, and then cutting off the head; the jaws will not relax, but hold the wound together till healed. They were formerly used as a cruel instrument of torture by South African tribes, who tied their victims to a tree, smeared his body with grease,

placed an ant's nest at his feet. The Arabs, according to Mr. Moggridge, place an ant in the hand of a newly born child, that the virtues of the insect may pass into the infant. Naturalists also sometimes make use of these industrious scavengers, when they require a perfect specimen of the smaller vertebrates, they place the body in a box, bore a few holes in it, and bury it near an ant's

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