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man. Every inch on the look out for a child in trouble. In Muslim Festival of Sacrifice they eat meat. Which they have to be grateful for. Eggs they get on a Friday, from the chickens which go to the neighbours. Mrs Sadiye has a vegetable patch which ekes out the subsistence of the evening meal. When the chickens go next door, there's an almighty row.

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