

FUTURE OF THE SOUDAN.

LORD KITCHENER TELLS WHAT MUST BE DONE.

The Inhabitants Must be Civilized and Educated—The Sudan Says The Are an Intelligent Race.

The freedom of the city of Edinburgh was conferred on Lord Kitchener on November 29, followed by a banquet in the evening. In the course of a speech in reply to the toast to his health the Lord said: Not long ago in the Janison house, I alluded to one of the results of the recent campaign as being that the British and Egyptian flags now fly in Khartoum, I hope never to be hauled down again, cheers, and I think it would interest you if I take you a step further on what remains in consequence of that event, for us to do in the Sudan. I think all agree that our first task will be to civilize the inhabitants of those vast districts in the Valley of the Nile, which it has fallen to our lot to be responsible for administering. We have done a great deal already and we are still working hard to open up those countries to easy access. Cheers. By this means we hope to introduce and facilitate what in some of its aspects is a very large civilizing element. Hear, hear. At the same time, we wish to prevent, as far as we can, the introduction with trade of those pernicious adjuncts, the liquor traffic and dishonest dealing with natives, which too frequently in new countries accompany it. Cheers. We shall have to introduce or establish Government administration in those districts. We shall have to give justice to the people. We shall have to organize a police force. There is great civilizing power in the policeman. Cheers and laughter. Public security on our frontier and internally will have to be safeguarded, and we shall have to teach the inhabitants that they must develop their industrial habits in order to help to pay for the administration. They will also have to attend to sanitary regulations, hear, hear, and they will be also taught that they are not allowed to rob or do acts of violence amongst each other, hear, hear, and if they allow our guidance in this matter they may rest assured that the Government will leave them alone in undisturbed possession of their properties and their ancient rights.

GORDON COLLEGE AT KHARTOUM.

It is here that I should wish to see the English race step in and give what the Government cannot afford to provide—namely, education to the children of these poor people who have suffered during 19 years an almost indescribable oppression. They are an intelligent race, entirely uneducated. The Mahdi, like every Oriental despot, put his face firmly against any form of instruction that would enlighten his people and I can assure you they would take advantage if the means were placed at their disposal, and highly appreciate education if it were given to their children. I do not mean to be understood to advocate that education should always be free in the Sudan. I think that as the country prospers, as I feel sure it will prosper, the people will be able to pay for the education of their children, and I merely propose that by the formation of a Gordon Memorial College at Khartoum, cheers, conducted on English lines, by English masters, we should give to these people the nucleus of education, round which future developments will grow. By this gift we should in some way pay a debt that we owe. Much might be said of how Gordon would have rejoiced had he known that by his death the blessing of education would be given to the people that he loved and among whom he died. Cheers. Much might be said of what this gift will do to abolish fanaticism and slavery but here, speaking to a hard-headed Scotch audience, I can only say that I would like to remark that if you had left you a fertile property that had been for 18 years uncultivated, you would have to spend something on tilling the ground before you could reap the harvest, hear, hear, and to all those who spend large sums in advertising their goods surely it must occur that it would be a benefit to them if they spent money in teaching the inhabitants of this new market which has been opened to read their advertisements. Laughter.

THE MONEY REQUIRED.

And you must remember that if you do not educate those people somebody else will, hear, hear, and will implant upon their minds influences which may lead to the greatest difficulties that we may have to overcome in the country. To form a college such as I propose, I consider that £100,000 would be necessary. I do not think it could be well done for less, and if it were not well done I should not care to have a hand in its formation. Hear, hear. Out of that sum I would propose that £90,000 should be invested in order to permanently provide for the salaries of the English masters that it would be necessary to maintain. If the college were not started on some such permanent foundation as that, I feel sure that it would not successfully do the work that is before it, and, also, I do not think that the college should come year by year to ask for aid at your hands. Of course, at the beginning the college would have to be a school for almost elementary education, but as the country progressed the college would develop into a higher form of instruction and would enable the pupils to take positions as clerks in the Government, and positions in the telegraphs as land surveyors, as tax collectors, and in many other positions of Government, and I hope they would develop into technical

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schools of agriculture and irrigation and engineering, and perhaps, last of all, of medicine, and thus form a worthy memorial of Gordon and a centre of English education in the heart of Africa. Cheers.

WHEN EARLY PLANTING IS DESIRABLE.

"I tell a well-meaning but perhaps not yet perfectly persistent young friend, who asks me about it," said Mr. Staybolt, "that there is no such thing as an incubator that will hatch out eagles from dollars while you wait; that the only way, indeed, in which a money crop can be raised is by the most careful and constant cultivation. And I venture to remind him, he being young and with the world yet before him, that this is a crop in which it is desirable to begin planting early, in order to produce the best results."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All Drugs sell them. The money if it fails to cure. 25c.

INFATUATED.

I never saw such an infatuated man as Mr. De la Motte, said Triplet. He actually thinks that his wife has better taste in ties for him than he has himself.

Topics of the Day.

Every one is surprised at the rapidity and efficacy with which Nerviline—nerve-pain cure—relieves neuralgia and rheumatism. Nerviline is a specific for all nerve pains and should be kept on hand by every family.

The man whose only thought is to contribute to the happiness of others is as near sanctification as it is possible to get.

SAW THE NEW BONNET.

Mrs. Ellison—So you met Mrs. De Fashion on the street? I'm so glad. They say she is wearing a new bonnet just imported. Did you see it?
Mr. B.—Yes, I noticed it.
Mrs. E.—That's splendid. How was it trimmed?
Mr. B.—Well, it had a cowcatcher in front, a tailboard behind, a flower garden on top, and a job-lot of assorted ribbons all round. You can easily make one like it.

CLOVER AND PHOSPHATE.

In the publication of agricultural experiments discussed by the "Stratford-on-Avon Herald," Friday, June 24th, 1898, we not particularly the remark; "Thomas-Phosphate Powder, that latter day introduction, dovetails conveniently with the nitrogenous collecting principle, and for top-dressing rotation, clover and grass lands commands the situation." In a later edition of the same paper, "A Wandering Commissioner," in the course of an article descriptive of his wanderings, says: "We were greatly interested in this field, at Newbold, on account of the experiment Mr. Potter had been trying with Allerts' Thomas-Phosphate Powder. The land is a poorish gravel soil of scanty herbage. Farm-yard manure has failed to give satisfaction on it. Last summer he applied Thomas-Phosphate Powder, and the result is a mass of clover described by him as thick and soft as a feather bed. In this particular instance, it was the yellow variety of clover, trefoil, and not the desired white, which the phosphate has become famous for getting. This is interesting and we expect the explanation is that such poor land favors a lower order of clover, because it has not a sufficiency of the plant food necessary to produce the higher order of vegetation to which the white belongs. But it is also interesting to note that white clover always gains the ascendancy if sufficient of the phosphate is available with the potash in the soil. In looking over the field in question we can readily see ample evidence of the better clover already making headway. We speak with a good deal of confidence on this point, having noticed so many developments on similar lines."

A few years ago Blue Ribbon Tea was unknown. Today it is a household word. Why?

TO CURE CREAKY BOOTS.

Three Little Wooden Pegs Will Abate the Nuisance—Cost, 10 Cents.

"Cheap shoes are not necessarily of poor material," said a shoe-store clerk. "Creaking often accounts for the low price. Cheap double soled shoes nearly always creak, and the reason is that the two soles do not quite fit or one is of more pliable material than the other, so that they rub against each other. Among the remedies usually tried is soaking the shoe in water or oil. This is effective for a time, but the cure is only temporary. The creak invariably returns in a few days. However, there is one certain and simple remedy. It is to drive three little wooden pegs into the sole. The pegs prevent the friction of the soles. Any cobbler will do it for you for 10 cents and so not only restore your own peace of mind but also that of your friends.

AFTER MANY YEARS

Of Suffering From Gravel, Mr. J. N. Babcock Recovers.

Thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills Which Cured Him Speedily and Thoroughly—Mr. Babcock's Story in His Own Emphatic Words.

Sharbot Lake, Dec. 26.—A Dresden despatch, to the Canadian press, last week, described how ex-reeve W. G. Cragg, of that town, was cured of severe Inflammatory Rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills, after the best doctors had failed to benefit him, and after many so-called "remedies" had proved utterly useless.

The story has been the subject of a great deal of interested discussion here, and it has been ascertained that Dodd's Kidney Pills are an article in universal use in this district.

"Mr. Cragg cannot tell me anything about Dodd's Kidney Pills that I don't know already," said a well-known lawyer, who was discussing the matter with a group of friends yesterday. "I have known them to cure cases of Rheumatism which six doctors had pronounced incurable."

"I have experienced what Dodd's Kidney Pills will do," said Mr. John Nicholas Babcock, another well-known resident. "I suffered the most acute tortures from Gravel and other Kidney Diseases, for twenty long years. I spent hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills, and for various so-called cures, but with no lasting benefit."

"I didn't believe Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me, but expected to get a little temporary relief from their use. I was completely and thoroughly cured by them though. There is no Kidney medicine on earth to compare with Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Scores of people in this district testify gratefully to the wonderful power and virtue of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Every phase of Kidney Disease, including Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Gout, Impure Blood, Heart Failure, Paralysis, Dropsy, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gravel, Stone in the Bladder and Women's Troubles, yield, positively and speedily, to the power of this great Life Saver.

HIS EXPERIENCE.

What is the only safe rule of action when you want a thing well done? Inquired the head of the firm of the young man who wanted a position. Order it rare, promptly responded the youth, who has been compelled to board at a restaurant for years.

A Query Answered.

Anxious questioners ask, "Is there no sure cure for corns?" We are glad to be able to tell these sufferers that Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor will relieve them in a day, and extract corns without pain. It never fails.

A GOOD THING, INDEED.

Even in geography the beneficent plans of nature appear, remarked Mr. Poindexter. Do they? asked Mr. Perkasee. Well, consider for yourself the result if the Canaries were near Cat Island.

THOMAS PHOSPHATE POWDER

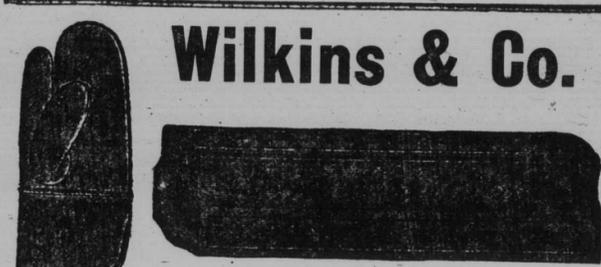
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