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SIRDAR'S CAMPAIGN.

REASONS WHICH IMPELLED BRITAIN TO INVEST THE SOUDAN.

the Triumphant Invasion of a Strong-Life of the Mahdi and Khalifa-The

Route Fellewed.

The man at the head of the victorious allied British and Egyptjan forces is Sir Horatio Herbert Kitchener, aide de camp to the Queen and Sirdar of the Egyptian army. The General got a commission in the army in 1871, when he was 20 years old. He is yet a young man for the important position he is filling. In 1874 he went out to the holy land on an expedition of survey under Major Conder. In 1877 he surveyed the whose of Galilee. He surveyed the island of Cyprus and is the Nile expedition of 1884 he was deputy



SEN. SIR H. H. KITCHENER.

The present situation in the Soudan is he outgrowth of the fall of Khartoum nd the death of Gordon and the massacre leath. That was in 1885, and t since then her the British British Government rested I with the Soudan in the hands of

British Government rested satisfied with the Soudan in the hands of the Mahdists.

The Mah'll was a religious fanatio, whose followers are no less fanatic and their fighting qualities are penhaps the best described by Kipling's poem to "Fuzzy Wuzzy." When the Mahdi died Abdullah Bin Sayd Mohammed, one of the Mahdi's Khalifas, proclaimed himself successor, and he had made a cunning and cruel ruler. Omdurman, his capital city opposite ruined Kharfoum, on the Nile, was built by the Mahdi's followers after the fall of the older city.

Some idea of the inner life of the Mahdi and the Khalifa is found in the remarkable experience of an Austrian officer named Slatin who, while acting as governor of a province in the Soudan under Gordon, was captured by the Mahdi and held a prisoner many years. The following facts are taken from Slatin's book, "Fire and Sword in the Soudan."

One March morning in 1895 the mess of

the Egyptian and English officers in the service of the Khedive at Assuan, the last service of the Khedive at Assuan, the last outpost of civilization against the Mahdists, was just beginning to bestir itself, when there arese a hubbub outside, and breathless runners from the desert clamored that a white man, who had secaped from the power of Khalifa, was coming. The officers scarcely could drep their coffee cups when there staggered it to the mess a gaunt and haggard man, elad in a torn snl dirty jibba, or Mahdist coat, whose skis was so bronzed by exposure to the sun that the Egyptians who gathered about were not more swarshy. In the full glare of the morning sun, rising through the over cloudless sky over the yellow wastes, through which ran the green ribbon watered by the Nile, he stood, and the officers helped the bundle of bones and rags te a chair.

The return of "The Man Who Was" in Kipling's story was no more dramatic than this actual return to the land of white men of Rudolph Flatin, or Slatin Pasha, as he is known. Sluteen years before the young and dashing Austrias officer had gone out into the wilds of Africa as governor of the great province of Darfur. For twelve years he had been a laye in the hands of the Mahdists. outpost of civilization against the Mah-

suffering every indignity that the ingenuity of the Mahdi and his successor, the



MAP SHOWING ROUTE TAKEN BY THE SIRDAR. Khalifa, could invent. The officers gave food to him and dressed him once more as a white man. They rewarded those who had guided him to Assuan, and the mess rejoiced over him as one back from

he dead the information brought by Slatin of the Khalifa and his followers that made the British resolve to send out the present expedition for the reconquest of Khartoum and the equatorial provinces, and for avenging the death of Gordon. Slatin was loaded with favors by the Khedive and went along with the expedition, attached to the intelligence considered to the standard to the expedition, attached to the intelligence department, to meet once more the bar-baric tyrant whose slave he had been.

natic tyrans whose slave he had been.
Slatin was a young licutenant in a
srack Austrian regiment when he went
to neet Gordon at Khartoum and was
sent to rule over Darfur. He was twontytwo years eld, full of fire and ambition

with what seemed a brillians future before him. When the Mahlist uprising occurred Slatin tried his best to held his province of Darfur, and fought many battles to keep it for the Khedive, but finelly, with the annihilation of the army of General H*ke Pasha in Nevember, 1888, be was set is lealated without hope of succer, while between him and Egypt tossed the great black sea that had arisen with its shundering waves to wipe out the civilization which had been planted in the upper Nile.

In Docember, 1888, he surrendered and war thenceforth the dave of the Mahlist ruler. Now and again he would be treated with chains and made to live as meanly as possible. The Khalifa used to like to have him wait outside his door in the morning until he came out to go to the mesque, and then its have stilled to the Khalifa used to like to have him wait outside his door in the morning until he came out to go to the mesque, and then its have Slatin fellow along in his train.

After the death of the Mahdi one of the Khalifa semements was to make

Next to the fall of Khartoum and the murder of General Gordon, the one occur-rence in all the long and bloody history of the Soudan that make Englishmen feel like taking vengeance is the massacre



ent expansion of nat witekendense ibs at the content of the provided of the pr

RULES AS AUTOCRAT.

TUEN TSON MSI, ONE-TIME SLAVE, DOWAGER EMPRESS OF CHINA.

Her Name Rignifies "Good Luck," Esta More Successed in the harm, so by and by the won of Ten Hai was soon discussed in the harm, so by and by the won of Ten Hai was soon discussed in the harm, so by and by the won of Marce. I himself, the Emparce, began to hear of it, and naturally to be curious. He saw that she was levely, with a soft, cilve complexien, and the same lays are at the cherry blosseon, which orientall the World? Not Queen Victoria, upon whose wide bounds of empire, the sun never sets; not the Empress Consort of all the Russian; not any leader of an accretion of the Emperor was even the maintage of the Emperor with Tean acknowledged salen; set its wife or advisor of some strong statesman; not any the favored or enlightness countries that the blood of Tartars flowed in his veins, and the Tartants are the real aristocrate of China. Having won the Emperor by her beauty, Tuen proceeded to hold him by the force of her mentality. The Empress chilgingly died, and after the term of courtey queuring was even the mairtage of the Emperor with Tean and unknowledged salen; set is the country of the favored or enlightness countries all unknowing. She had lett e son and helr.

Tuen was different. The Emperor was



makes the contrast sharper; the thing more marvelous stupefying in its magnitude. The mest powerful woman in the world is neither young not beautiful, nor good. She is no traveler, and she has never gone to college. She is eld and ugly, wrinkled and ill-tempered, but she controls millions of people with an iron hand; she dictates the policy of a nation and makes or mars destinies. She is tue Dowager Empress of China.

The Empress Dowager of China was in no wise born to greatness; neither was it thrust upon her. She achieved it in the face of what would seem uterly insur-

mountable difficulties. She was not of the court circle; there was no ene to introduce her to the eligibles of the time, so that it was unreasonable to expect her to wed a man of rank. She was never a debutante, nor a girl graduate; she was merely an ignorant little slave, with a good deal of what goes for beauty in China, and an intellect sharpened by adversity. Her parents were obscure, her life hard.

The sountry all about, except the green border of the rives, is desert, and the sands bite and sting.

THE FEET.

Rever wear a shoe that pinches the heel. Never wear a shoe or boot tight anywhere.

Never ower as shoe or boot tight anywhere.

Never wear a shoe that presses up into the hollow of the foot.

Never wear a shoe that presses up into the hollow of the foot.

Never wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight line.

Never wear a shoe to boot so large in the heel that the foot is not kept in place.

Never wear leather sole linings to stand upon. White catton drilling or linen is much better and more healthful.

Never wear a shoe with a sole narrower than the outline of the foot traced with a pencil close under the rounding edge.

Never wear a shoe or boot that has depressions in any part of the sole to drop any joint or bearing below the level plane.

Never wear a shoe with a sole turning up very much at the toes, as this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract.

Never wear one pair of shoes all the time unless obliged to do so. Two pairs of boots worn aday at a time alternately give more service and are much more healthful. Never think that the feet will grow large from wearing proper shoes. Pinching and distorting makes them grow not only large but unsightly. A proper, natural use of all the museles makes them sompact and attractive.

Never wear a short stocking or one which after being washed is not at least special and the time they will allow your toes to spread out at the extreme ends, as this keeps the joints in place and makes a strong and streams of the cords of the viceroy's family.

From the reyal naream, "the palace of sarth's repose," as it is called in flowery language, no woman ever departs alive none she has entered, and the Emperor himself rarely leaves the splendid isolarity repose." and is place and gradens. Not that the place and gradens. Not that the place and makes a strong and server ence." The palace is the place and gradens. Not that the p

Perhaps you have had the grippe or a hard cold. You may be recovering from malaria or a slow fever; or possibly some of the chil-dren are just getting over the measles or whooping couch.

sype, wershipful, and of affairs of state att unknowing. She had left a con and hate.

Tuen was different. The Emperer was just eld enough to be completely swayed by his brilliant wire, clear-headed and practical as she was. Virtually she became the ruler of the immense Empire, and which an indignant statesman ventured to oppose her decrees, as eccasionally one of them would be brave enough to de, Tuen promptly ordered the offender's head out off, not figuratively, but literally, with a "short, sharp chop," and this drastic measure soon squelched any active desire to criticize her policy or her methods—it wasn't safe.

Bitter, indeed, was it to the average Chinaman to feel that the real power behind the ruler's throne was one of the despised sex. Yet was Tuen magnetic withal, and won people by her force and charm, even when they had rather not. She was always tactful, dearly as she loved power, and ministers of state grew to respect her ability even when they disliked the woman. Then the eld Emperor died in the fullness of years, and Tuen became Dowager Empress, with a weak hey for ostensibly reigning monarch.

New did Tuen Teon Hai get her real innings. Already she had achieved power through the Emperor, and now it was hers in very truth, for what could a child king be but the meet transparent of figureheads! Notited rid the shrewd woman exert herself to prepare the young



EMPEROR AND EMPRESS OF CHINA. the court circle; there was ne ease to introduce her to the eligibles of the time, so that it was unreasonable to expect her to wed a man of rank. She was never a debutante, ner a girl graduate; she was merely an ignorant little slave, with a good deal of what goes for beauty in China, and an intellect sharpened by adversity. Her parents were obscure, her life hard.

The story of Tuen Tson Hsi reads like a romance, and an impessible one at that. In China it is believed that only souls undergoing punishment are born into the bodies of women. If a man lives evily and dies in his sin, he is born again as a woman. But if he undergoes sufficient explation of his wickedness, he is suffered to be a man the next time he travels back to earth. With a belief like this as a basic principle, it is easy to see why girl bables are not welcomes, and are offen drowned at birth, like so many helpess kittens. That anytaing so mean and despicable as a woman should by any chance get te the heaven of their gods few mood Chinamen believs. So when little Tuen Tson Hsi was born to was hardly supprising thats her disappolated father thought it might be just the country of the countr Emperor for his duties in reigning over

mind.

One morning her pastor called unexpectedly and after a little conversation he read a chapter and prayed with the old lady. After his departure she was asked if she did not enjoy the spiritual consolation offered her by her pastor.

'Well, yes,'' she said with an acrid note in her voice, ''but I'd enjoyed it a blamed sight more if I'd known he was coming so I could 'a' had my hair orimped and my teeth in!"—Exchange.

Bad Breaks.

"Johnny, Johnny, didn't I ask you once to stop whistling at the table?" "Yes"m." "Well, do you want me to ask you "Well, do you want no to ask you again?"
"No'm. I don't want you to make no bad breaks."
"Bad breaks! What do you mean.
Johnny?"
"Well'm, you said it was very impolite to ask for things twice at the table."—
Baltimore News.

The Praying Wheel. A recent traveler thus describes the praying wheel of Tibet: "A barrel eight inches long holds 1,400 thin leaves, on each side of which the prayer is printed. say, ten times. This gives 28,000 prayers, all of which are put to the worshiper credit in the world to come if with a touch of his finger he makes the barrel revolve-

Window Made of Stone. A window made entirely of stone has been presented to a French cathedral. The stone is nephrite, found in Siberia, and so beautifully transparent that when placed as it is it catches the sun's rays and reflects them into the interior of the cathedral.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York is in possession of a rare por-trait of Benjamin Franklin. It was pro-cured in Paris and represents the great philosopher wearing a cocked hat.

Of the 35,000,000 bushels of oysters co sumed throughout the world every year this country supplies 30,000,000 bushels.

cough.
Are you recovering as fast as you should? Has not your old trouble left your blood full of impurities? And isn't this the reason you keep so poorly? Don't delay recovery longer but



It will remove all impurities from your blood. It is
also a tonic of immense
value. Give nature a little
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Lyric Frauds.
All these poets of the summer
Are a gay, deceptive lot,
For they marvel about nature
Without being on the spot.

The wild bard who chants the ocean From far inland writes his yarn, And the man who sings of haying Never even saw barn. —Detroit Free Press

Father Gookind—You must be reconciled, Mr. O'Rourke. Death, you know, is inevitable. But if you will tell me your greatest regret I will do what I can to console you.

Patrick—Faix, father, it's that Oi'll be at th' wake an won't know a thing about it,—Vim.

"General," exclaimed the subordinate efficer in the Spanish army, "what shall we do with these bundles of typewritten victories?''
''Hold on to 'em. Magbe Den Carles
will give us a chance to werk some of 'em
eff yet.''—Washington Star.

About This Time of Year Now must we sigh when daylight goes,
Now must we grieve when droops the rose;
Too near the hour—ah, sorrow's dole!—
When we must muse on high priced coal.
—Chicago Record.

Spanish Methods of Extermination Jasper-Well, well! The Cuban insurged is had a very exciting football game last week.
Judson-Good heavens! What inhuman plot will those diabolical Spaniards hatch next?—Up to Date.

Mrs. Hoon—They say that Mrs. Over-yonder's niece, whose home is in Petry ville, is a finished elecutionist. Hoon—That so? Who killed her?—New York Journal. In Some Cases

His Influence

The warrior hustled with a will
To brave the battle gory,
And now in peace he hustles still
To get his share of glory.

—Washington Star. "Maria, it is said that women tell more Hes than men."

"No, William, they're not so skillful, and they get found out"—Chicago Reco

In Porto Rico "Why did the commanding officer of der a retreat just as the advance began?" "He decided that there was no quor the enemy present "—Town Topics. These Dear Girls.

He marched away when duty called To face war's horrid dias, His buttons gone for souvenirs, His clothes held up by piné. —Omaha Werld.

SPANISH OMELET.

Spain is now as free from American amplications as she was in 1491.—Chingo Inter Ocean.

McKinley (to Sagasta)—I'll take the turkey and you take the crow, or you take the crow and I'll take the turkey.—Richmond Times.

It is uscless to tell Spain to look pleasure. Nobody looks pleasant when a job of of his best jaw teeth are being pulled nut.—Kansas City Journal.

In taking and holding Manila we are

ut.—Kansas City Journal.

In taking and holding Manila we are playing both a winning and a Luzen game.—St. Louis Republic.

Well, it was rather severe on the part of El Imparcial to call this the country of atent medioines. It probably refers to its Spain killers.—Boston Herald.

"Just as Good

as Scott's and we sell it much

Scott's **Emulsion**

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosof Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophus-phites of Lime and Soda as the standard, and the purchaser who desires to procure the "standard" because he knows it has been of untold benefit, should not for one

should not be permitted by the intelligent purchaser. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion. See that the man and fish are on the wrapper.

LUMINOUS BACTERIA

Nature dazzles the eye of man with many wonderful phenomena, but perhaps never more so than when she turns the never more so than when she turns the gloomy night waters of the sea into a sheet of silvery fire. It is only lately that any very serious effort has been made to study his phenomenon, but the research has been abundantly rewarded, for it is now

Place a few of these thy organisms into see water or broth prepared from fish and keep at a suitable temperature. They can then be outlivated without much difficulty, and as they spread and develop phosphorescence appears, so that a removal of the vessel into another room shows unmistakably the glow of the familiar light. It only appears, however, at the surface of the liquid, where the oxygen of the air has free access to the bacteria. If, for oxperiment's sake, the supply of fresh air be cut off—that is, if no oxygen be allowed to come near thom—then the little colony of bacteria loses its fascinating power and remains dull and shorn of its glory. But remains dull and shorn of its glory.
restore the air, and the microbes

their surfaces and invest them in a coat of shining light. Thus if some herrings new-ly caught and with the sea water still fresh ly caught and with the sea water still fresh on them be placed on one plate and covered down with another and then put into a suitable temperature and left for a day and a night glints of light can at the end of the time be detected at various points on their bodies when they are examined in a dark room. If they are yet again put away for another 24 hours, the points of light spread until the whole of the fish are enveloped in a beautiful bluish glow. The light is then at its best and gradually fades away as the fish putrefies and the sea water dries up.

If a little of the light giving matter be scraped off the skins of the herrings and

cheaper," is a statement sometimes made by the druggist when Scott's Emulsion is called for. This shows that the druggists themselves regard

human beings. A young student in a western college once wrote to Artemu ward saking how much fish he thought he should eat to supply his dally menta of something said to be "just as good" for a standard preparation twenty-five years on the market, should not be constitted by the should eat to supply his dally menta and preparation twenty-five years on the market, should not be constitted by the constituted by the constitute by the constitution of the con Fish, like other forms of flesh, are most digestible eater raw, but as few palates could tolerate the flavor of raw fish it may be suggested that broiling or boiling is the next best method of preparation. Fried fish, like fried beef, is almost wholly indigestible, as the fat renders the lean or albuminous portion of the fish almost wholly

flow These Immeasurable Millions of the Smallest Living Organisms Divide and Multiply — Air a Necessity For Their

been abundantly rewarded, for 18 is now pretty certain that the luminosity is due to the presence in the water of various kinds of bacteria.

Now, bacteria are the very smallest liv-ing organisms of which we have cogni-zance. Millions of them can lie on a penny.

zance. Millions of them can lie on a penny. Therefore to produce the gleaming appearance recognized by us as phosphorescence they must be present in numbers too enormous even to contemplate with our finite minds. It would be immeasurably easier to recken with the stars for multitude than with those phosphorescent bacteria. They are caloriess, redlike bodies, only known to us in the land revealed by the highest powers of the microscope, and note known to us in the land revealed by
the highest powers of the microscope, and
careful comparison shows minor differences among them. For instance, some of
them are capable of independent motion—
we can hardly call it swimming—others
are nonmotile, some are inclosed in a jellylike covering, and others are without this
sheath. Their power of motion is probably
due to excessively fine hairs at their extremities, which, moving to and fro in the
water, act the part of oars. These ollia
have not been found in all forms of bacteria which move, but their presence is
inferred, since every advance in the study
of motile forms increases the number of
bacteria which are seen to pessess them.

These light producing bacteria are
known as photo bacteria, and so far some
half dozen varieties have been distinguished and named. The names in such
cases are usually ether given from the locality of their appearance (thus, photo
bacterium balticum, found in the Baltic),
from their discoverer (for example, photo rom their discoverer (for example, photo acterium Fischeri, after Professor Fischer), or from some striking attribute (to wit, photo bacterium phosphorescens, the

wit, photo bacterium phosphorescens, the commonest light giving species).

That they lie at the bottom of the matter—that phosphorescence is due to their presence—has been and can be proved in several pretty ways. It is not sufficient, of course, that we should always detect them in any examination of luminous sea water. To prove that they are the cause of light we must be able to preoure luminosity by introducing them into water that did not previously show this quality, and this can be done thus:

Place a few of these tiny organisms into sea water or broth prepared from fish and

remains dull and shorn of its glory. But restore the air, and the microbes again recover their normal condition and luminosity seems a natural corollary.

There is a tale told that a woman whose husband made bacteria his study took a leaf out of his book and cultivated these bacteria on gelatin in such a way that as they developed they shone out the message "Hommage a M. Pasteur." The shining letters were then photographed and the pleture sent to the great bacteriologist, thus conveying in graceful form the warm appreciation in which he was held by those following in his steps.

The explanation, too, of the luminous shoals of fish is now made plain, and we can apparently get "fiery herrings" at will. No longer are we to believe that the herrings themselves, by the excretion of an extraordinary substance, giver rise to the striking luminosity, but rather that their brightness is due to myriads of these infinitesimal bodies, which cling to their surfaces and invest them in a coat of

scraped off the skins of the herrings and examined under the microscope, it shows itself to be nothing but colonies or collecexamined under the microscope, it shows itself to be nothing but colonies or collections of bacteria, all living at a great pace, dividing, multiplying and developing at a tremendous rate. Each member of a colony is normally roundish in shape, but in this stage of reproduction it is continually elongating into a long ellipse, a constriction appears at the middle, and it divides into two. Each of these two in their turn elongate, become constricted and divide. And so it goes on, the process being often so rapid that short chains are formed, the various portions being unable to break away in time. The particular bacterium which affects herrings and cod is remarkable for its great luminosity. In fact, it exceeds all other species in this quality. It is a curious fact that the addition of a little sugar to the liquid or the gelatin on which these phosphorescent bacteria are being cultivated increases very much their power of producing light. The sugar must, however, be used with great moderation, as too much of it has a contrary effect and checks the luminosity altogether. The reason for this is that nearly all this class of bacteria require carbon as nourishment if they are to develop to their highest powers. Now, sugar is very largely composed of carbon; hence the good results which follow its presence.

It would of course be presumptuous and doubtless erroneous to say that all the phosphorescence of the sea is due solely to photo bacteria. It can only be asserted in the present state of our knowledge that they are certainly responsible for a great share of it. But this wonder of natur must now be regarded as yet another in stance of the mighty results accomplished through the agency of the smallest of living things.—G. Clarke Nutall in Nature.

There Is No Evidence That It Supplies
Phosphorus to the Brain,
Why is fish called a brain diet? Does it Phosphorag to the Brain.
Why is fish called a brain diet? Does it really nourish the brain more than other articles of food? What kinds of fish are best in this respect, and does the method of cooking make any difference—that is, is boiled or fried fish better?

A chemical examination of fish shows that it contains a considerable amount of phosphorus. A chemical examination of the human brain shows that it also contains a considerable amount of phosphorus. From this fact the chemist jumps to the conclusion that fish must be especially good as a brain food, but there is not the slightest experimental evidence to support this theory. On the other hand, it is a well attested fact that those communities and tribes of men which subsist most largely upon fish are the lowest in the scale of human development. The Tierra del Fuegians live almost exclusively on raw fish and are perhaps the lowest of all human beings. A young student in a western college once wrote to Artemus Ward asking how much fish he thought he should cat to supply his daily montain needs. The wit replied that he thought a small whale would be about suited to his requirements.

incapable of digestion by the gastric juice.

Voice

MAN



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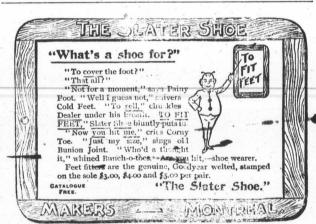
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