"A wise man," said the sergeant, "will often be a fool, but a fool will never be anything else. And a few wise men are worth more than a heap of fools, or perhaps even than a heap of wise men. And a few fools are worth more than a heap of fools. As how? Thus. When we were at Parda, up in what they boa, which is on the west coast of clean done, and many of them Africa, the lieutenant and I, and a sergeant of the 'Lions,' the King's Own, and 200 of our niggers made a reconnoissance. When we were three days' march beyond Parda we became aware of a big crowd of niggers, who eeemed to wish to bar eat some of our niggers. There is our way. We judged that by the nothing for it but to camp till the fact that no fewer than 2000 of morning and then to carry on as bethem came up against us with all fore. the weapons they could musterbows and arrows, spears and such Lion took our rations together, for things. Those of them who had trade guns, with gallant disregard West Africa there is more difference of the danger to the men at the butt ends of the old gaspipes, fired them us. At last the lieutenant and an N. C. O. said:

hand now, and there are at least a in the dozen down. Do you think any of yours have enough grit in them to lieutenant, 'but I've often heard of cover the er retirement?

"Well, sir, I don't feel sure them. Their fellow-heathens have put the fear of God into them. But I'll try with them."

"They stood-oh, yes, they stood -ever so much better than I'd ever expected to see them stand. I retired them by alternate half-sections. The retiring half-sections did its work thoroughly, and retired for all it was worth. The covering halfstaction did not seem to have its heart in its work quite so much as the other had, but when I saw a man getting nervous I distracted his attention from the enemy by attacking him in the rear with my boot. They would rather face a possible bullet than a certain ammunition boot. The difficulty with me was to kasp in touch with the two halfsections. If I left the covering halfsection it had a tendency to be afraid of bullets, and if I left the retiring half-section it had a tendency to keep on retiring. But I kept them up to the scratch with all the abusive terms that I had been able to pick up out of their language and filled up the gaps with a little Tominy language at the top of my voice. It is more the noise you make than what you say. And, language of all kinds failed, I recollected that some philosopher before me had said, 'Actions speak louder than words.' Now, I have always been a bit of a philosopher myself-that is with regard to other folks-and I brought in the boot. When night fall the attck dropped off bit by bit till it ceased, and we rejoined the main body.

"'Very good, very good, indeed, sorgeant,' said the lieutanant.

"our niggers and the others, too. kandians who were in pursuit. He night to see what he thinks is a fiery each feather has a white centre laced They're very handy in a free fight, carried it out with 150 Cossacks, serpent in the air, and to feel what and they enjoy it as if they were and it was quite successful.' Irish members of parliament.'

" 'Yes, sergeant. But what I was surprised to see was how well they kept on the defensive in retiring. A rear-guard action is trying to the best troops. "It was their fear for their rear

that kept them up, sir.'

"Oh! said the lieutenant in puzzled way. It would never do for a man who is quick at the uptake, an officer to acknowledge to an N. C. O. that he didn't understand. "We seem to have beaten off the Horse Gunners-

enemy, sir.' yourself on having done quite so cut and run if they are left in camp much as that, sergeant. You ought without one of us." to know by now that black men are " "Then I'd like Sergt. Harding

result of malaria or other fevers.

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dislike to do anything at night for Big Tom, and sixty good men. fear of evil spirits. Even our own trained blacks won't do anything in enough?' asked the lieutenant. the dark unless they are led white men. These natives who attacked us have certainly formed a camp for the night; you can even see from here the fires they have lighted to keep off evil spirits."

"'Yes, sir; I judge them to be about three miles off."

" 'That is about it.'

"'Couldn't we push on a bit, sir, while they are resting?'

"No; you had the best of the men, and your men were kept going by the fact that they were fighting. oall the Hinterland, beyond Bam- But the bulk of the main body are couldn't march another mile.'

"'Can't we leave them behind,

"'Not to be killed and eaten, though it would do the enemy good and serve them right to let them

"So the lieutenant and I and the at the darkest time." when you are schooling niggers in geant,' said the lieutenant. 'If the land as soon as it is dry enough for between a white man and a black man than there is between an officer

things which remind you of what and at 12 o'clock we started. of happened to your relations. And I must say that I never-out of the engineers, that is-knew, in spite of the fact that, on the surface, you appear a little heavy a more lively imagination in drawing parallels. But please get that Maconochie out of your mouth before telling us any

officers you have to pay for it.) "Maconochie, sir, said the Lion,

indignatly; 'mine's only bully beef.' " 'Well, we'll share and share alike to-night,' said the lieutenant, 'so long as we have no reminiscences.'

"I don't know, sir,' said the Lion, no reminiscences, because they may quarter of an hour was enough. That ter fields have been in pasture for a do you good.

Generally people are opposed to those over them.'

good. There was a newspaper man ionship I had was the chattering be- it counterfeited almost as soon telling other people takes. And one own from chattering. Just when I tale he told me was about a man thought I could hold on no longer, called Skobeleff, who made a big up went the Lion's rocket with name in the Russo-Turkish war. It whiz. It was better to me than appears that, like ourselves, a Rus- the Crystal Palace on a Thursday,

sian column was once retreating-"The lieutenant frowned. I gave the | iceman's fete. I never saw a finer Lion a judicious kick, while the display of fireworks than that rocklieutenant pretended not to see. The et. We fired a volley, jumped up. Lion looked a little flabbergasted; and ran in with the bayonet. When then he understood, and went on:

gically retiring under Gen. Trotsky from Namangan, because it number- adversary who was not running for ed only 800 men. Skobeleff propos-"They're all plucky, sir, said I, ed a night attack on the 6000 Kho- who wakes up in the middle of the

> "'Sergeant,' said the lieutenant, like a flash, 'that's your idea, and you shall carry it out to-night. How maany men do you want?'

"The Lion was knocked galley-

"I'd rather you carried it out, sir, said he, respectfully, when he us. recovered his maral wind. 'It wants and I never was a Skobeleff myself. Now, if it had been my uncle in the guns.'

"'I must stop with the main "'No, you mustn't congratulate body, said the lieutenant. "They'll

resulted, and my condition was real-

ly wretched. I became emaciated

and grew despondent and hopeless of

relief, as I had taken treatment

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had entirely passed away. When I

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dition of three years ago, I would

not go back to my former state for

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trouble, from which dread disease I book author, are on every box,

prompt action and there is the testi- them, I have every reason to be."

very superstitious, and that they with me, sir, and the black sergeant "Do you think that will be

> "'I remember, if what Mr. O'Donovan told me was right, sir, that Skobeleff had only 150 against

6,000. "All right, sergeant. I don't question your reminiscences, but what you ought to have. As you you want.' L

" 'When will you start?' Sergt. Harding twenty men on the fleft flank and Big Tom twenty men for a frontal attack. The frontal attck will be the easiest, if I judge the ground right. We shall be all in position before 1 o'clock. Allow half an hour for delay or going astray, and we shall attack at halfpast 1, when I send up a rocket from the right flank. That will be

"Thank you, sorgeant, said the some nursing for that."

With my twenty men I crept on and on through the dense bush, wherein we heard the forest beats rustling their way through the underwood. Once for a moment, I saw a pair of yellow eyes glare full into mine, and I brought my rifle to the charge. I was in mortal fear of treading on a snake, which is

("If you're admitted to mess with thing I hate. Taking one thing with another, I think niggers, when they object to night expeditions, are certainly right.

shoulders, being miles above all bound or run out. "That's kind of you, sergeant, sympathy and advice, iscemed whole long night to me. I give you my word, it's more companionable "There is a more important mat- and cozier to be in the ranks than or Brock's benefit, or even the Pol-I met the Lion, five minutes later. "'A Russian column was strate- in the middle of the enemy's camp, there was not a live and unwounded his life; for an untrained black man he knows is a bayonet in his stomach or the small of his back, develops running powers not to be got by training. And we let them run; we were pleased to see it. Next morning, after occupying the camp all

> The lieutenant turned out to meet " 'What did you do, sergeant?' " 'We buried three of the enemy,

night, we marched to our main body.

" 'Where are the rest of the ene-

"'I don't know, sir, said the Lion, 'but I should think they are about in Zanzibar by now.' "'I'm proud of you, sergeant,

said the lieutenant. 'It was a very

ticklish operation with so few men. "'No, sir,' said the Lion, with a blush; 'it reminds me of what Mr. O'Donovan said Skebeleff said. . Irregular - troops even of the very bravest, are subject to panics. A night attack is the most nerve shaking of fights; for irregular troops, if their lines are penetrated, The object it means destruction. Exposure to cold and dampness. am now, happily, free. I had all being not to cut to pieces, but to Cold settling on the kidneys, strain- the usual symptoms in an aggravat- strike terror, a small number can make as much noise as a large one. over eating or excessive use of al- pletely incapacitated with pains in A small party is less liable to confusion and to killing each other. If

> main body. "Thank you, sergeant, very much, but the chicks have their liberty. said the lieutenant. But I will not tax your memory any further. I shall recommend you for the D. C.

"'District court martial, sir? said the Lion, with open mouth. "'Not this time, sergeant-Distinguished Conduct Medai." -- Longman's Magazine.

Mrs. Adams: "I see a smart woman has discovered a way of pre-The very thought of the usual de- considered enthusiastic over Dr. venting her losing her hair." Mr. Adams: "Indeed! And what does she do ?" Mrs. Adams: "Locks it in the safe."

He: "Winkle isn't even friends with the girl who broke off her engagement with him, is he?" She: "Oh, no. When she sent back his even search through the snow al years a great sufferer from kidney Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt ring by post, she labelled it 'Glass, with care,"

PERMANENT PASTURES.

Land that is seeded to pasture yourself said, you are not a Skobel- should be clean of weeds and full of eff, so take as many as you think plant food if possible. It is a good plan to seed down after a hoed crop " 'Sergt. Harding, Big Tom and with the best and cleanest seed that sixty men will be quite enough, sir, can be obtained. The land should said the Lion, who was an obstinate not be plowed, but worked up with a spring tooth cultivator and well harrowed to make a fine mellow seed " 'About 12, sir. I shall take bed. The best catch will be obtaintwenty men on the right flank. ed by seeding without any grain or nurse crop, but the usual custom is to sow the seed with some kind grain crop, writes Henry Glenden- lets, proving the claim that they are ning.

rye, in the early spring, just after | dren. Guaranteed to contain no opithe snow has gone off, while the ground is frozen, so that when thaws the small seeds will sink into Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, the soil and bury themselves, or a Ont. "'Make it a quarter past one, ser- light harrow may be run over the others are not up by a quarter of the horses to work upon without cows. All summer long they have an hour after time, they will either puddling the soil. Barley or spring gotten a good living in the pasture. have entirely lost their way or they wheat do very well for spring crops, It is one more case where man is will have been cut up. In either but the amount of seed grain sown to have dominion; where reason and "'It reminds me, sir,' said the case they will be of no use to you, should be at least a peck per acre knowledge are to step in and create "Sergt. Harding, the men, for Lion, with his mouth full, of what and though our blacks will fight less than if no grass seed was sown. for him a value all his own. On the raw blacks, have stood very well. happened in '57 in the mutiny 6to when properly led, they won't bear The small, heavy seed, such as clov- contrary, if he allows the dumb But they're getting a bit out of my father, who was then corporal waiting in the middle of the night. ers and timothy seed, should be beasts to guide his policy he will Even trained white soldiers want sown from the grass seed box, so learn too late, perhaps, that that the seeds will fall in front of have little milk for him. "'Very good, sir,' said the Lion, the drill.

Light seeds such as blue grass, mind that the cow is a delicate moshould be mixed with the grain up- ther producing milk. Cold, frosted on a floor before taken to the field, food, ice water and everything of and the whole sown together. Then that sort is calculated to shock her give one stroke upon the harrows delicate organism and work ruin to crossways. After harvest the young the milk business. Care should be grass should not be pastured, but taken of her nervous sensativeness, allowed to grow a good top. This no harsh words, offensive dogs, or will give good, strong plants to go quarrelsome members of the herd into the winter with, and serve as should be allowed to disturb her. a mulch to protect the roots by hold- Feeding and watering should be reguing the snow, and keep the ground larly observed. The quantity and from alternate freezing and thawing quality of food should be uniform. But at last we got close on the that we are troubled with in Canada. The hour for milking regular. In left flank of the enemy, and there It will be found an advantage to fact, a good dairyman learns that came a time of waiting which seem- cut a crop of hay the following year he has a profession requiring his ed hours, I found the lieutenant had so as to give the plants a good root most careful attention and daily steadfastly, 'that I can promise you been quite right in saying that a before the stock is turned on it. Af- study.

SILVER WYANDOTS. There is no greater proof of the suter for me, sir. They may do me to be an officer. The only compan- periority of an article than to see nosing about to get information. who were both cold and afraid, and John C. Jodrey. The Silver Wyan-The way he asked questions was by it was all I could do to keep my dots were admitted to the Standard in 1882 and proved of such superior merit that in a short time another a variety bearing the name Wyandot appeared, and soon another, until we now have the Golden, White, Black, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled and others all bearing the name of Wyandot. Do you think that if the Silvers were an inferior breed, the name Wyandot would have been given to the latter varieties?

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sir, and have ten prisoners and 120 with black. The low rose comb will stand the severest weather. The blocky form makes them one of the best market breeds, being broad back and full in breast. As layers they have no superior and will give as much money value in a year as any breed. They are very gentle in disposition, easily confined, are good sitters and mothers. If not needed for hatching, a few days' confinement will break them up and they will go to laying again.

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in the early spring, when broody ones are scarce. The hens are confined in boxes or barrels and let off once each day to feed and dust. The chicks are left in the nests until all I had little or no appetite; insomnia a small party is destroyed, the de- are hatched and then hens and chicks struction does not endanger the are placed in a brood coop, which frightened me and I gave up both have small runs to confine the hens,

When chicks are 30 hours old feed bread soaked in milk, which is continued for a few days, then a variety of small grain is fed dry. I use the dry food until the chicks are old enough to eat the mash prepared for the fowls. Grit and charcoal is always before them. I never set less than three hens at once and give each hen 12 to 15 chicks to raise. The Wyandot chicks are always in good flesh and are fit for broilers and roasters whenever old enough. I frequently have pullets lay at 28 weeks of age and occasionally earlier.

THE DAIRY HERD.

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Let us read, think and act; plan for do you good. And although you quater's wait in the dark as a C. O. number of years they are apt to be- yourselves; experiment and learn how are my officer, I'm always willing to without anyone with whom to rub come what is generally termed hide- delicate an organism we are intrusted with, even in the form of a little calf. The possibilities it has hidden under its furry coat are more than half of them yours. We chose its parentage. It remains for us to supply the proper environment by furcalled O'Donovan, who was always hind me of the teeth of the niggers, it is placed on the market, writes Start right and make the dairy herd comfortable during the winter.

WARM WATER FOR COWS.

At the Wisconsin experiment station it was found that cows given warm water drank eight to ten pounds more per day than when supplied with cold. In one trial cows given warm water produced 6 per cent. more milk than those given cold, while in another trial the difference was only 1 per cent. in favor of warm water.

MARVELLOUS FLIGHT.

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COFFEE AND BLINDNESS

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