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That the adoption of European dress among the native Africans causes discomfort and physical harm is the belief of Maj. C. H. Stigand. In To Abyssinia Through an Unknown Land, the explorer, who was studying the language of the natives, says he had arrived at one of the Abyssinian outposts, and had stopped to rest his men and animals when this instructive incident occurred:

The people were under a shum, or civil chief, and I lost no time in paying him a call. The shum himself could not write, and he went through the vocabularies I had made out on my journey and suggested new words for me to write down. Several of the natives sat close against me in a most friendly way and said:

"Has he such and such a word? Write it down for him."

One of them said, "Has he got kuncha down?"

I replied, "No! What is kuncha?" "Oh, write it down for him; he ought to have kuncha. Show him what kuncha is."

My instructor forthwith opened a fold of his shamma, and out hopped about twenty fleas. He casually remarked, "These are kuncha. I will write it down for you."

At that I said I was afraid I must be going; to which they replied: "You have not got kimal yet. Let me write that for you. Show him a kimal."

All those present began hunting in their clothes, and a very brief search sufficed to produce a few brace of kimal—an insect to which I trust my reader has not yet been introduced.

I bade them a hurried farewell and departed. Subsequent examinations of my clothes afforded me further opportunities to study the natural history of the kuncha and the kimal.

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Another Mess.

Proprietor (just demobilized)—Yus, I've been through it—officers' cook two years—wounded twice.
Tommy (tasting the soup)—you're lucky, mate. It's a wonder they didn't kill yer.

To Make Sure.

Mrs. Casey—Me sister writes me that every bottle in that box we sent her was broken. Are ye sure yez printed, this side up with care, on it?
Casey—O! am. An' for fear they shouldn't see it on the top Oi printed it on the bottom as well.

Mixed Metaphors.

A political speaker, warning the public against the imposition of heavier tariffs on imports, said: "If you don't stop shearing the wool off the sheep that lays the golden egg, you'll pump it dry."
That reminds us of that other far-sighted orator who, in a burst of eloquence, said: "All along the untrodden pathways of the past we view the footprints of an unseen hand."

"Flu" Fantasy.

Fretful Flora found "flu" fiercely fatiguing. "Fudge!" fitfully fumed Flora. "Flu feels far from funny." Febrifuge failed flatly. Feeble Flora, fidgety, feeling fancy flightful, fretted, "Father, fetch flowers for Flora; feverfew festooned fends flu."
Faithful father, feeling Flora fitful, fictitiously feigned festivity.
Forgetting former fleeting fancy, Flora feverishly found fault. "Fanciful, fantastic farce," fervidly fretted Flora, forbidding further flurry, flouting father for flagrant folly.
Fatuuous father, feeling flustered, forbore further floral foistings.
Feeling father felt foolish, Flora faltered, "Frankly, father, faulty food furnishes fuel for flu—fever flares. Feed fricasseed fowl, find fever fading."
"Fickle female!" fumed father. "Freakish filly, fricasseed fowl fatal; famishing fasts forestall flu."
"Faugh!" frowned Flora. "Father's formula foolish. Furious fumigation future formula. Former factotum faddled, failed filthily. Fire frowzy Fanny February first."

"Far-fetched fib!" flared Fanny. "Flora frequently finds fault."

Father flatly forbade firing Fanny, fearing future frenzy from Flora.
Fatigued Flora felt fever flaming fiercely; face flushed fiery. Family felt future funeral favorable. Father's frantic felicitations failed.
Freakish fever fluctuated; finally fell, flush, faded. "Farewell, flu," feebly faltered Flora—feeling fine.
Free from fear of future funeral, father forgave Flora's freakish faults.—Finis.

Reforestation Essential.

It is sometimes argued that we do not need to concern ourselves about the forests of the future, because the forests we now have will last us for 50 or 100 years, or even longer; that it is futile to worry about the matter, so long as we have wood. Of course, it is possible to estimate the length of time our present supply of timber will hold out, assuming certain fixed domestic and foreign demands (demands, incidentally, which are by no means fixed). This question has no direct bearing on the problem of keeping forest lands productive. Let us suppose, for example, that under certain estimated demands our present forests will last us for a hundred years. That is no reason at all why we should allow our cut-over lands to become wastes or near-wastes. In the first place it takes a hundred years, let us say, for a seedling to grow into a respectable tree, fit for the saw. The trees we are now cutting are on the average much older. The time to start our new forests, therefore, is now—not a hundred years from now—for otherwise we should have a long period during which we should be without adequate supplies of timber. In the second place, those who argue that no present action is necessary overlook one of the most vital facts in the whole forest problem, namely, that the destruction of forests in any one locality, district, or region has a distinctly adverse influence on the prosperity of the country as a whole. The forest problem is essentially a local problem.

To Consider Infant Welfare.

A National Conference on Infant Welfare will be held in London, England, on July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1919. Problems related to the medical, social, racial and industrial aspects of infant and child welfare will be discussed. The Conference is being called by the National League for Health, Maternity and Child Welfare, the officials of which urge that similar conferences be organized in other countries during the present year. Then in 1920, an International Congress is planned to bring together the results and findings for further detailed discussion. It is hoped in this way to carry out the plans of the League, which, but for the war, would have convened an International Congress in September, 1915.

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