



The "Albert" Toilet Soap Co's Baby's Own Soap makes youngsters, clean, sweet, and fresh.

It keeps their delicate skins in good order. Made entirely from vegetable fats, it is an emollient as well as a cleanser, and is as useful on a lady's toilet as in the nursery. Faintly but exquisitely aromatic.

Beware of imitations.

War in The Transvaal

Particulars of the Struggle in South Africa.

Sir Francis Clery.

General Francis Clery is always the smartest man in any company, whether in uniform or in plain clothes. He has a very deep-seated love of fine feathers. He is always spick and span, and gives evidently immense pains to the fit of his overalls and tunic. His top boots and breeches are always the most perfect of any at the covert-side. In ordinary everyday walking dress his preference lies towards bright colors. Clery's two splendid charges have been familiar objects at all field days and parades when the headquarters were present, for he was deputy adjutant-general to the forces, and the commander-in-chief was glad to have him at his side. Lord Wolseley has ever held Clery in high esteem, believing him to be an entirely trustworthy officer, gifted with the soundest and strongest common sense—a man who will make no step ahead until he is absolutely sure of his foothold. Such strongly developed caution is a trait that will be extremely useful in his present situation. His strongly developed bump of caution may be read in his small shrewd, somewhat comical face, which is always suggestive of his knowing more than anybody else if only he chose to speak. He has a way of squeezing up his eyes and twisting his mouth into a humorous grin, when he is pressed with an inconvenient question, which is very baffling to a heedless enquirer. He is not a talkative man—certainly not a man of small talk for he is not great in society or at the dinner table. But he has very clear notions and sound views, if he can be got to express them, which is not a common occurrence. He is far too cautious to commit himself openly to any opinion. It has been said of him that, with all his service as one of the chief staff officers at the war office, he never originated anything, never made a serious proposal for change or reform. He has contended himself with criticizing, fairly, but closely and severely, with his fund of great knowledge and experience, the suggestions of others. On one point, however, he has expressed himself without hesitation, and that is on tactics, for his is the acknowledged text book on the subject throughout the army, and is known to every student of military art. He has the reputation of being able to handle troops of all arms with consummate skill. Certainly he knows theoretically every move in the game; whether he can play it in real earnest we shall soon see. Sir Francis Clery enjoys the manifest advantage of being well acquainted with the country in which he is now to operate. He has served in former South African wars, in the Zulu campaign, when he was Brigade-Major to General Glynn's column. It was to this force that ill-fated 24th Regiment belonged, which was annihilated in the terrible massacre of Isandlwana. The story runs that had Clery's advice been followed they would have escaped. He made earnest representations to his chief, when the camp was first occupied, that it should be fortified—covered at least with earthworks and hasty entrenchments. But Lord Chelmsford moved out next morning with his whole army, and left the small force at the mercy of Cetewayo's outnumbering impi. Seeing how successfully Rorke's Drift was defended, there is every reason to believe that, had Clery's suggestion been adopted, the massacre

would not have occurred. Clery is a man of steady habits and simple tastes. When in London he occupies bachelor's rooms in the St. James' district and lives pretty regularly at the "Senior," where he could be seen dining most nights—a modest repast, with just one pint of dry champagne.

Two Lessons.

No one would dream of likening the fierce tribal warriors of the Soudan to the plodding and phlegmatic Dutchmen of South Africa. Yet, these diametrically opposite peoples supply equally the text for a single sermon. That text is 'progress.' Each people have, though by radically different codes and methods, maintained towards the spirit of the age the same broad relation of obstruction, the some blind and intolerable bar to enlightened advancement. In one case this was active, in another passive. In one resistance assumed aggressive and sanguinary form, inspired by the religious fanaticism of Islam; in the other the form was defensive and legislative, aided by a stubborn religious intolerance in the name of Christianity. But the net result was the same challenge to the right of the world at large to compel religious tolerance and material development where these had become essential to the general good. The analogy, it may be said, is false and brutal. It is neither. Diametrically opposite, apparently, in all things, the difference between the Dervish and the Dutch in Africa, in their opposition to progress, has been one of degree merely. In each case the alternative of conversion had become manifest. Both refused conversion, and both have thereby invited political annihilation. The right to be non-progressive is a challengeable right, and challengeable with greater reason where not barbarism, but assumed civilization, bars, the way of progress and of equal rights. —New York Mail and Express.

VIOLENT HEADACHES

Accompanied by Indigestion and Constipation cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

From Bath, Ont., comes the particulars of a remarkable cure effected by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Mr. Jos. Gardiner was for forty years the victim of indigestion, constipation, and violent headaches. Nothing seemed to have the desired effect until he began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and they effected a complete cure. Mr. Gardiner writes: "I have been troubled for over forty years with indigestion and constipation, would go for two weeks at a time. At intervals I would be taken with violent headaches. I spent dollars and dollars in vain, and was finally advised to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and must say that they are the only remedy that gave me permanent relief. I would not be without them for anything." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c a box. At all dealers, or Edmansons, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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.....Once a Year

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Present your friend with a ticket or Xmas. Tickets for sale at Johnson & Johnsons', A. W. Reddin's, and Apothecaries Hall, or the managers. E.H. BEEKE. B. C. PROWSE

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