

ACTS GENTLY ON THE

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OVERCOMES MABITUAL CONSTIPATION TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. BUY THE GENUINE - MAH'FO BY QUERNIA TIG SYRVPG

SAVAGES WANTED BY BOTH SIDES

England May Transfer Black Men From India to Fight Affies of the Boers.

BASUTOS VERSUS GHOURKAS

Expected That the Men From India Will Give the Blacks From Africa a Good Run for Their Money.

In the coming struggle between Great Pritain and the Transvaal a very curious state of affairs has come about in the disposition of the fighting men of both sides. It was announced last week that the Pasutos, the fleron half-savage tribe of hill men inhabiting the inland country, bordering on the Transvaal, were going to cast their lot with the Boers. Great was the satisfaction among the Dutch farmers at this announcement. They realized that they had received a valuable addition to their fighting force, and that the Englishmen had a tough nut to crack in the naked black man who fought only with a knotted club and hid in ambuscade in the jungle.

Following close on the heels of this that the Ghourkas, from India, had OREGONsignified their intention of fighting for INDUSTRIAL enlist against the Boers.

What caused the "bonnie little fighting mon," as the Scotch soldiers in India are wont to call the Ghourkas, to can say. Perhaps they had heard about the Basutas and their methods and the thought of the old time fighting at close quarters stirred their blood.

The Ghourkas as a race are little broad shouldered men. They form a part of the regular English army in India. They are well drilled and well uniformed in the usual light suit suitable for that "sunny clime," but no amount of instilled English ideas and no amount of English drilling have been able as yet to convert them to the use of the rifle or the field gun alone.

They stick to their big two-edged knife, a weapon which they use with fearful results on an enemy at close quarters. The chief delight of their life is to get into a regular rough and tumble fight, where guns are useless and only quickness and the long knife count.

Kipling in his short stories and poems has made the name of the Ghourkas famous, and given the world some idea. of the respect which they have earned for their long, sharp knife. When England first fought in India the Ghourkas were their most hatred foes. Wo to the Pritish square that could not stop with its guns the onrush of the little men as

they ran into close quarters. Stabbing right and left with a strength that was simply wonderful, these Gourkas were bound to leave their mark wherever they went. However, as time went on, the Ghourkas began to francernize with their ancient enemies until the colonial policy of old England put them into a khaki uniform, and turned the deadly blade

against the fees of the Crown. The Irishmen in the army cannot get along with them in peace, but the Scotchmen as a rule have taken a fancy to them. A little five-foot Ghourka and a big six-foot Scotchman walking together on parade grounds is at once a comical and a common sight.

These little men indeed, will be useful England in the coming struggle for he Transvaal has 600 miles of border xposed at every point with a hundred ousand natives waiting the first oportunity to sweep down not only on the British soldiers, but on the Boers themselves.

During the past six weeks the Boers lave been moving about among the Zuus, the Swazis, the Bechuanes, the Tingas and the Galkas, trying to incite them to action and so far have succeeded in influencing only the Basatos who are a tall, strong race of black men. Con:act with the whites has somewhat civilized them, but they are even now hardly better than savages, Their favorite weapon is the club or a stick heavily loaded at one end with metal.

Pordering on the Free State upon its eastern border is the Caledon river, and that is known as the conquered territory, It originally belonged to the Pasutos. It has been suggested that the Boers have offered to give it back in return for any service the nation may render them in the struggle.

The liasutos are not drilled fighting nen like the Ghourkas. They follow methods of the primitive children of the forest and fight from cover. That makes them dangerous for a well drilled army, as all Americans know who before the Revolutionary war in Amer-

The Boers expect great things from their crafty allies. The Englismen expect great things from theirs. What the results will be the future will tell, but the men from India, it is expected, will give the blacks from Africa a good on for their money.

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