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TO OUR READERS.

II.

HERE are reasons why our
farmers on the Southern Provinces
should embark upon cattle rearing
industry. One of these is the fact that
there is ample means of disposing of
such as Fula, Oja, Coroa and Kala
skins are likely to be reaped, value-
less to the farmers in terms of cash
or for present use of constituting and
depreciating of their market values.

Nothing short of a miracle can pre-
vent the European merchants from
mastering a vastous domination in the
selling orders of these commodities to
the detriment of the African Producers,
traders and farmers alike. This may
in the long run induce the people to
abandon the growing of these products
for the export market entirely.

It was a similar condition in the
provinces that made the Fulas to give
up cotton growing entirely to this day
in favour of British Cotton Ginning
Areas, alone in Abbeokuta Province not
withstanding.

The African and for that
matter, the Yoruba, Rose never
did anything for calves. When
cattle industry was teeming in
England and the people were
raising their fortune out of it,
thousands of pounds were invested
in cotton ginning machines by the
Fulas in the development of the
industry. But, unfortunately, to the
strives and tenacious demany, the
cattle, bull and valuable prices
were sold for the same weight
of cotton for which six times the
value is usually paid.

This resulted in the establishment
of cotton export trade and lowering
of heavy losses to all who had
invested their money in those hand
ginning machines which are strewn
all over Abbeokuta town and farm
villages today.

When similar situation may arise
which may cause our palm oil,
cocoa, kola-nuts, cotton to be re-
garded as valueless by the Euro-
pean merchants, where shall our
farmers be?

Already our palm oil is measured
by JARA and Somatras in the Dutch
Indies, our cocoa by South America,
 whilst the introduction of kola tree
planting to the North is going on
in pace; who can hold soon the
torch any more?

As we fail to see the relations of
awaiting the day of battle before
preparing the arrows, the best thing
is for our OLFAS to call up the
farmers in each of their administra-
tive divisions, and interest them
in taking up cattle rearing on a
large scale without further delay.

The Nigerian Field Society's
EXHIBITION.

The Nigerian Field Society's Exhi-
bition at M.P.O. August 12 was a
great success. It was attended by a
large number of European, Syrian,
and African in the community. The
Yorubaland and Chibels with their relatives
who attended the show were taken round
the exhibits in the Hall by the British
Officers.

At the entrance on the right were
placed the exhibits by the Hon. Salmu
Atilele, Chief Air. Alana, Heligton
consisting of chairs, camp-stove, ceiling
boards made of local woods. On the
left side was Mr. W. F. Nwaka's stand
of high class furniture, wicker, straw
chair, table table with ivory, ebony &c.

Messrs P. Z. & Co.—Hogsdorf farmi-
ture made of African wood. Forestry
Department—Assorted specimens of
Nigerian wood which really was an
eye opener to many people. One could
hardly believe that our forests con-
tained woods that are so beautiful.

They decorated favourably with im-
ported European decorative woods such
as the beech, birch, elm, oak, pine, teak,
etc. Also samples of forest produce.

Isidan Gwamara School. Excellent
jokers, Freiwald. Carving and hand
work.

Kodak Girls School. Weaving on a
native loom, dried fabrics in various de-
signs, hand and needle work cases etc.

Health Office. How to prevent diseases.
Agricultural Department: Baked
plants, fruits, foodstuffs, improved soil
the farm implement used in Nigeria,
a collection of beetles and insects.

The supper of the evening was illus-
trated by a large collection of mounted
birds of some of the wild animals of
Nigeria. While the first one was
represented in the museum as beautiful
flowers and herbs arranged in rows
on the balcony and on the right
was arranged vegetable, herbs, roots,
grasses, eggs, lizard, snails, fishes, system
&c.

Beautiful photographs of local evening
glaces and waterfalls were exhibited
by Messrs Panathopoulos and Ehrlich.

An empty Schenazzo bottle into which
a match-box was inserted was a centre
of great attraction to many who were
curious to know how it was performed
of course. It was the Prize Prize.

We Congratulate the Nigerian
Field Society for this excellent
show.

Press Notices

It is notified for general information
that, in view of the greater expenses in-
curred by the Nigerian Field Society in
the Ministry's First Census, such as the
cost of the stationary which, possibly, is
to be the simplest programme this is had in
larger and will regard to the extensibility
of dealing with the problem for agriculture,
the Secretary of State for the Colonies
has approved the holding of a special
meeting into the question of this to hold
in Lagos and an extension of an extended
programme to the introduction of sub-
sidies to agriculturists in emergency or distress
and it had to be so what form it should
take. The inquiry, which will commence
on February 20th, 1939, will be in-
spected by Sir Murray L. T. Van, Director
Singapore towards, Messrs. and Lady Con-
dances of Stone, Lagos.

WHEREAS the First Second &c.
Third Lagos Members of the Legislative
Council of Nigeria will receive their seats
on the 20th of September, 1939, after the
expiration of five years from the date of
their first election.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby
given, in accordance with the Regulations
made under the 5th of the Legislators' Constitu-
tion Order in Council, 1922, that an Election
of Members for the Legislative Council of
Nigeria will be held at Lagos on Friday
the 21st day of October, 1938, to elect
three Senators to represent the Western
Area of Lagos, and that nomination
and voting of candidates shall be done by
the electing officer after the 20th day
of September and not later than 5 p.m.
on the 20th day of October, 1938,
at the Municipal Office, Calabar Mission
Street, Lagos.

The Officer administering the Govern-
ment has requested Mr. C. Stern, Secretary
therefor, to be the agent in the electing
office for the Municipal Area of Lagos
and the Officer administering the Lagos
Area of Lagos.

The hours of the election shall be from
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
on that October, 1938. The electing
officers shall be the members of the Govern-
ment's employees who shall have to be
in view of those of their employees who are
qualified to vote have the opportunity to go
to the office.

By His Majesty's Command,
G. C. Whittier.

Acting Chief Secretary to the Government
& Lagos District, Lagos.

Proprietary of the property, the same should not be retained by the heirs.

Interest proceeds annuities. No interest on an annuity. An annuity is a sum of money paid to a person who has no other source of income.

Now the candidate of David Adams (Ohio) has been appointed as the candidate for the office of the 20th day of August 1935.

You are now called upon to exert your own will, the will of your parents, the will of your friends, the will of your community, the will of your country, the will of your race, the will of your people, the will of your world, the will of your universe, the will of your God.

Let us and ourselves and by any other way possible.

Let us take this opportunity to pay a visit to the credit of your parents and family, to the credit of your friends and community, to the credit of your country and people, to the credit of your race and world, to the credit of your universe and God.

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NEWS & NOTICES

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English names and the names of the Babushaly Omigtingbo are listed in the following table.

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