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FRATHEE & BARNES, Agts., Hood River.
E. W. CRICHTON, Agt., Portland.

THE MAORI RACE.

Efforts to improve the condition of
the Native New Zealanders.

The census of New Zealand shows an
encouraging increase of the Maori popu-
lation, and the fact has given quite an
impetus to the efforts now being made
to improve the condition of the race.
As was anticipated, the royal visit has
given a most favorable start to a pro-
ject for the education and training of
Maori girls, and the Duchess of Corn-
wall and York won golden opinions by
her consent to lay the foundation stone
of the school at Auckland. In this
movement a leading part has been taken
by a highly educated Maori chief,
who is devoting his life to the instruc-
tion and training of his countrymen in
the laws of sanitation and the condi-
tions that make for a healthy and hap-
py life. Mr. A. T. Ngata is a full-
blooded Maori, who, having been pri-
marily taught in native schools, won
his way to an Auckland secondary
seminary, and then to the university,
eventually taking the diplomas of M.
A. and L.L. B., and thereafter qual-
ifying as a barrister. He is one of the
finest types of an educated Maori, and
for the last two years has been trav-
eling through the native settlements,
lecturing on social reform.

A definite scheme has now been in-
augurated for the university education
of Maori youths as well as for the
training of Maori girls in nursing, and
the scheme has been already partly
carried into effect by the education de-
partment. The government is taking
steps to establish three technical
schools for the natives, one in the Wal-
kato, another on the east coast, and a
third in the Hokianga district. The
school movement for girls has brought
into notice another fine specimen of
the race, the Rev. F. A. Bennett, a
fully ordained clergyman, a man of
powerful intellect and a great force of
character. He is a half-caste and a
grandson of the late Rev. Dr. J. H.
Bennett, once registrar general of the
colony. On his mother's side he claims
direct descent from Tutaneke and
Hinemoa, the hero and heroine of the
Maori Leander legend. Mr. Bennett
owes his success in a measure to his
voice, for on one occasion Bishop Suter
of Nelson, when visiting the Hot Lakes
district, was struck with his singing of
a Maori song, and forthwith took Mr.
Bennett back to Nelson and there edu-
cated him.

Much superstition still exists among
the island tribes, where European in-
fluences have scarcely reached, and the
Tobungas, or medicine men, are
still responsible for the loss of many
lives. For instance, they insist on cold
water immersion for all fevers, for con-
sumption, and other ailments, while an-
other danger arises from the liking of
the natives for low-lying lands near
the river beds, where food may be
easily obtained and cultivated. San-
itary precautions are quite disre-
garded, and the only wonder is that dis-
ease has not claimed more victims, and
by this time virtually exterminated the
race.—London Pall Mall Gazette.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

To prevent water from becoming im-
pure in passing through lead pipe a tin
lining is placed inside, the space be-
tween the tin and lead being filled
with cement.

A new tool for painters and plasterers
has an elastic reservoir for the recep-
tion of paint or plaster with a nozzle,
by which it is slowly discharged to the
brush or trowel.

A new lamp burner has an asbestos
tip set in a slot at the top of the burner
with a felt filling piece interposed be-
tween the tip and the wick below, thus
forming an indestructible wick.

In sewing machines for heavy ma-
terial anawl is attached to the needle
arm in a position to puncture the cloth
one stitch ahead of the needle, in order
to relieve the strain on the latter.

To assist in preventing the souring of
milk in transportation a new can has a
central tube attached to the cover and
extending to the bottom of the can,
with a cap over the cover to close the
opening after the tube has been filled
with ice.

A new lacing hook has been designed
for shoes which has an eyelet stamped
into the leather, with a hook hinged on
one side which shuts and holds the lace
as soon as the latter is drawn tight, all
the hooks opening at once when the
knot at the top is untied.

Flies are killed as fast as they are
captured by a new trap which has an
endless carrier, run by clockwork, with
one of the supporting pulleys inside a
casing, which shuts down on portions
of the carrier and brushes the flies off
at intervals as it revolves.

Too Much for Reuben.
"Yes, sir," said Uncle Reuben, as the
graphophone stopped, "that's mighty
good—mighty good!"

"Just wait awhile," said the youth, as
he slipped on another record, "and I'll
explain it to you."

"Oh, I understand it all right," re-
sponded Reuben. "Understand it all
except one thing."

"What's that?" asked the youth.
"Well," answered Reuben, with an
abashed grin, "I understand how these
sleight-o-hand fellows pull big rabbits
and pigeons out o' little hats, but I'll
be danged if I understand how you get
a full brass band in that box."—Indian-
apolis Sun.

Ever Notice It?

Jack—"I think the trolley company
should be made to keep clear the back
platforms of all cars. It's exasperat-
ing."

Tom—"It is so. For instance, when
a pretty girl gets off the car and you
rubberneck to see her, somebody on the
back platform invariably gets in your
way."—Philadelphia Press.

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